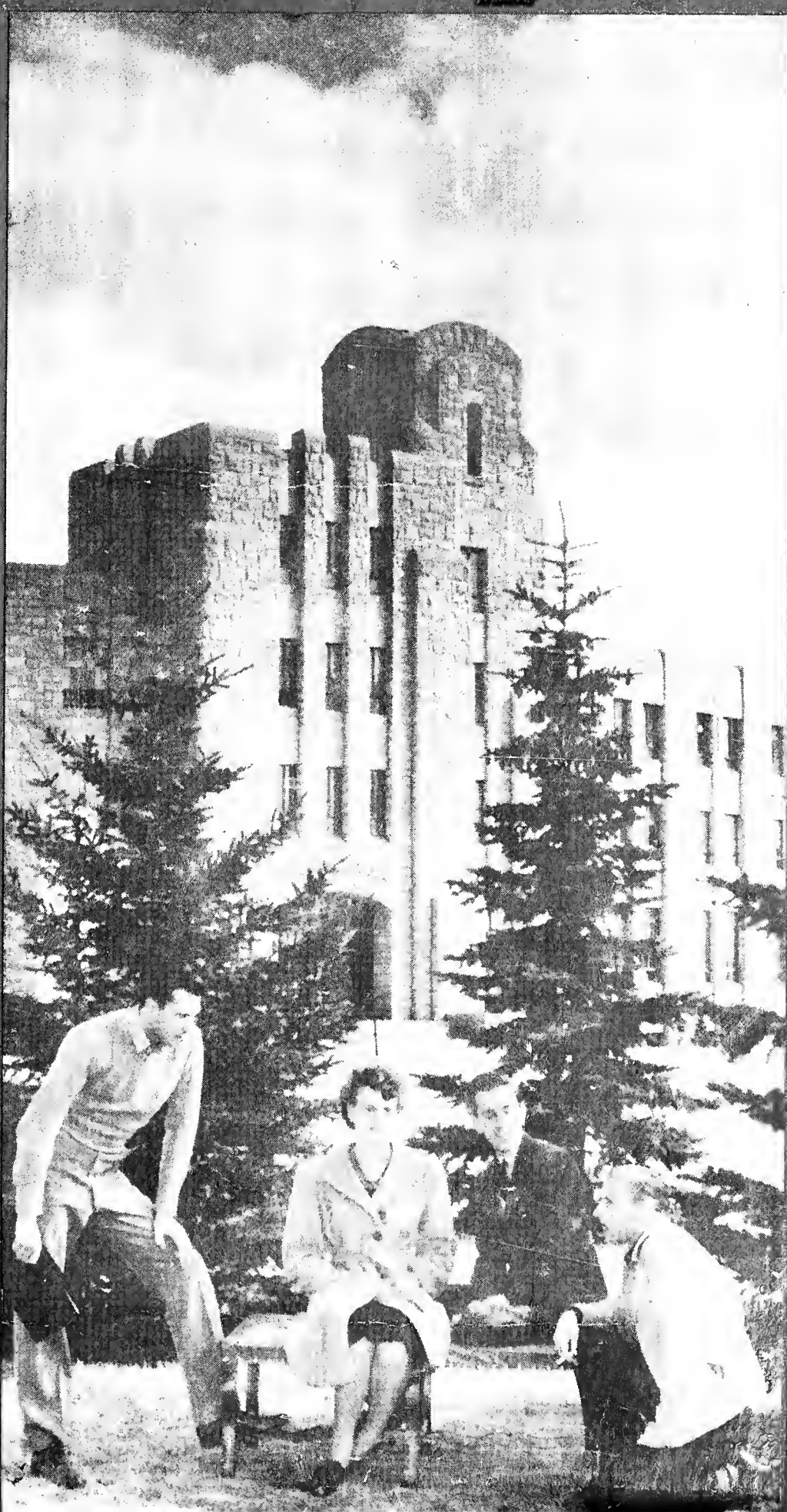
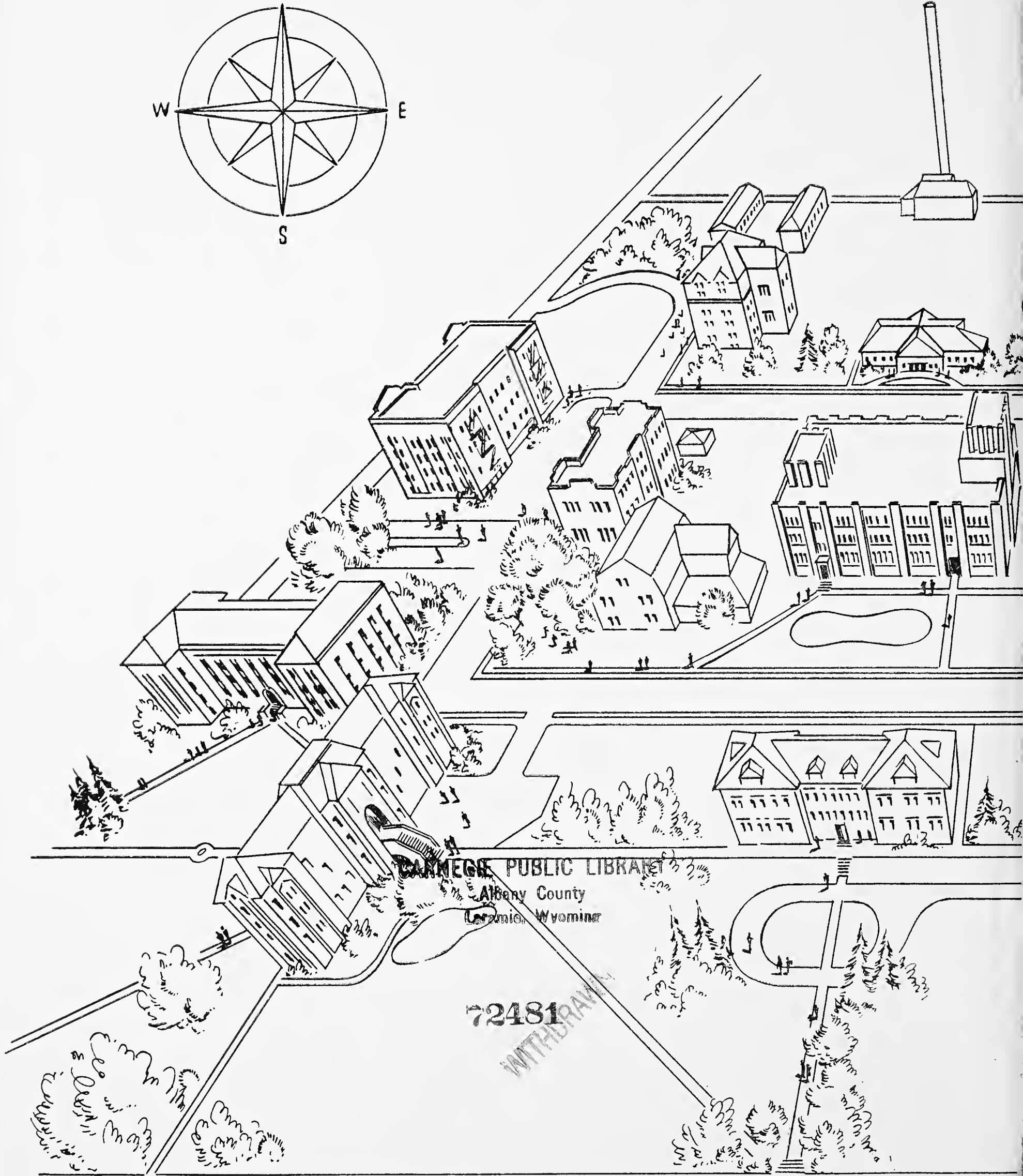
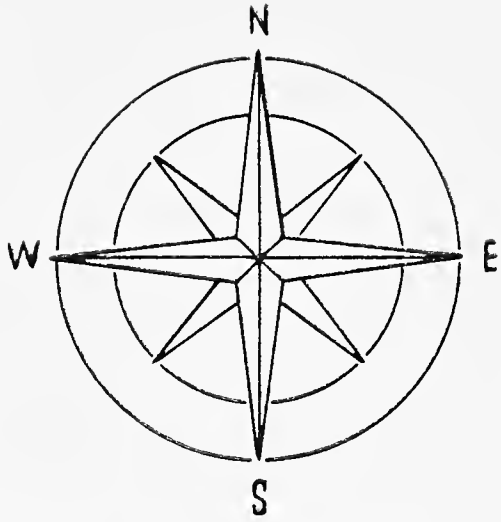


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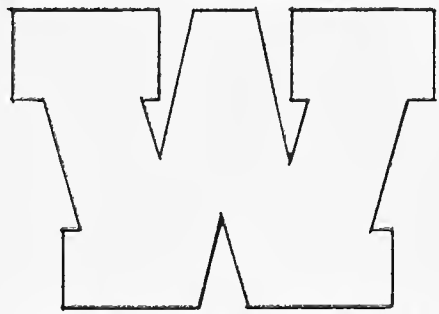




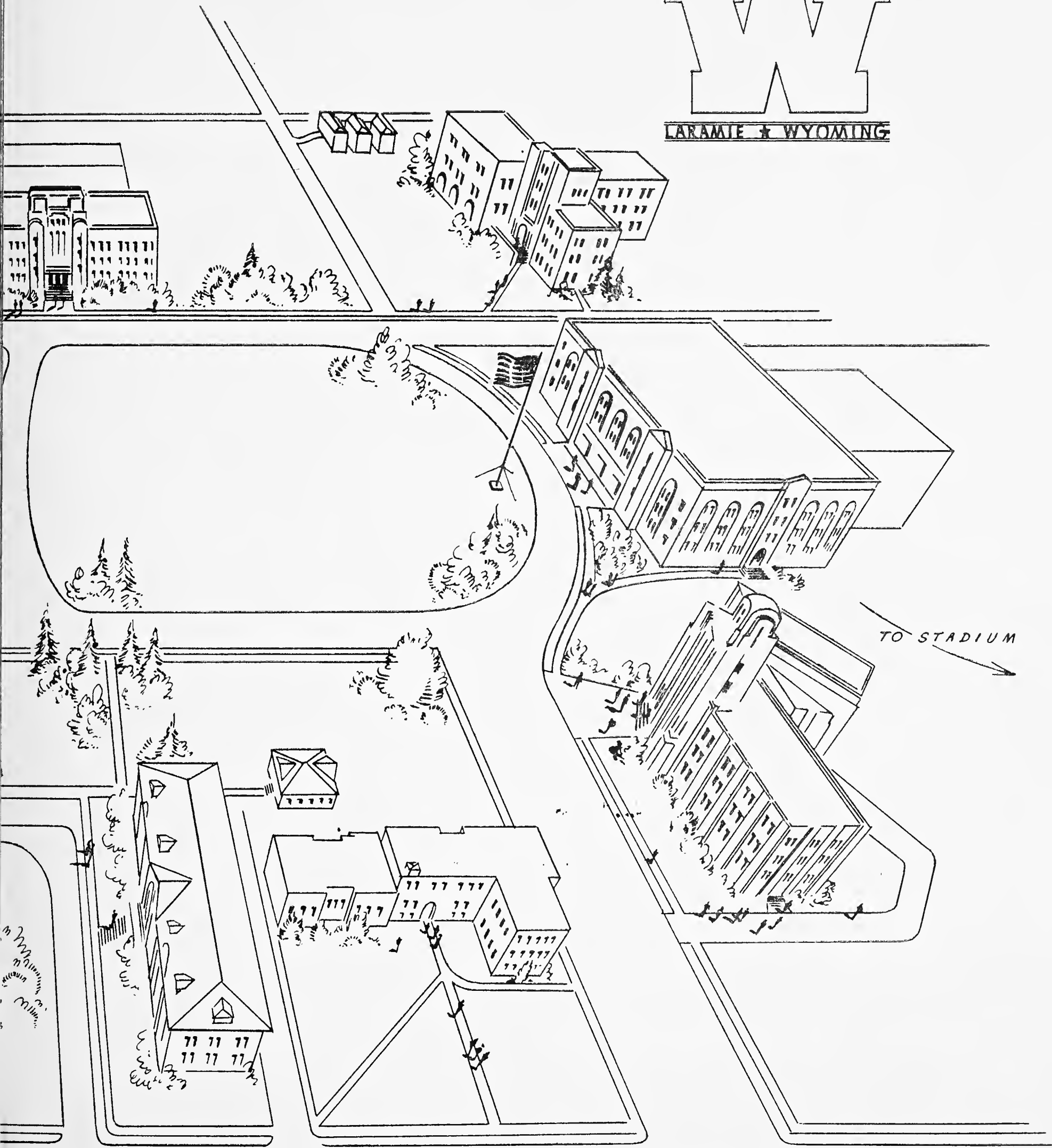
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WITHDRAWN

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING



LARAMIE & WYOMING



TO STADIUM

NUE

DRAWN BY HOMER GROOMAN

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THE

Wyo

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

Wyo



Jean Ann Dunn, Editor

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING . . . LARAMIE, WYOMING

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Jack Groutage, Manager . . . Lee Stitt, Photographer

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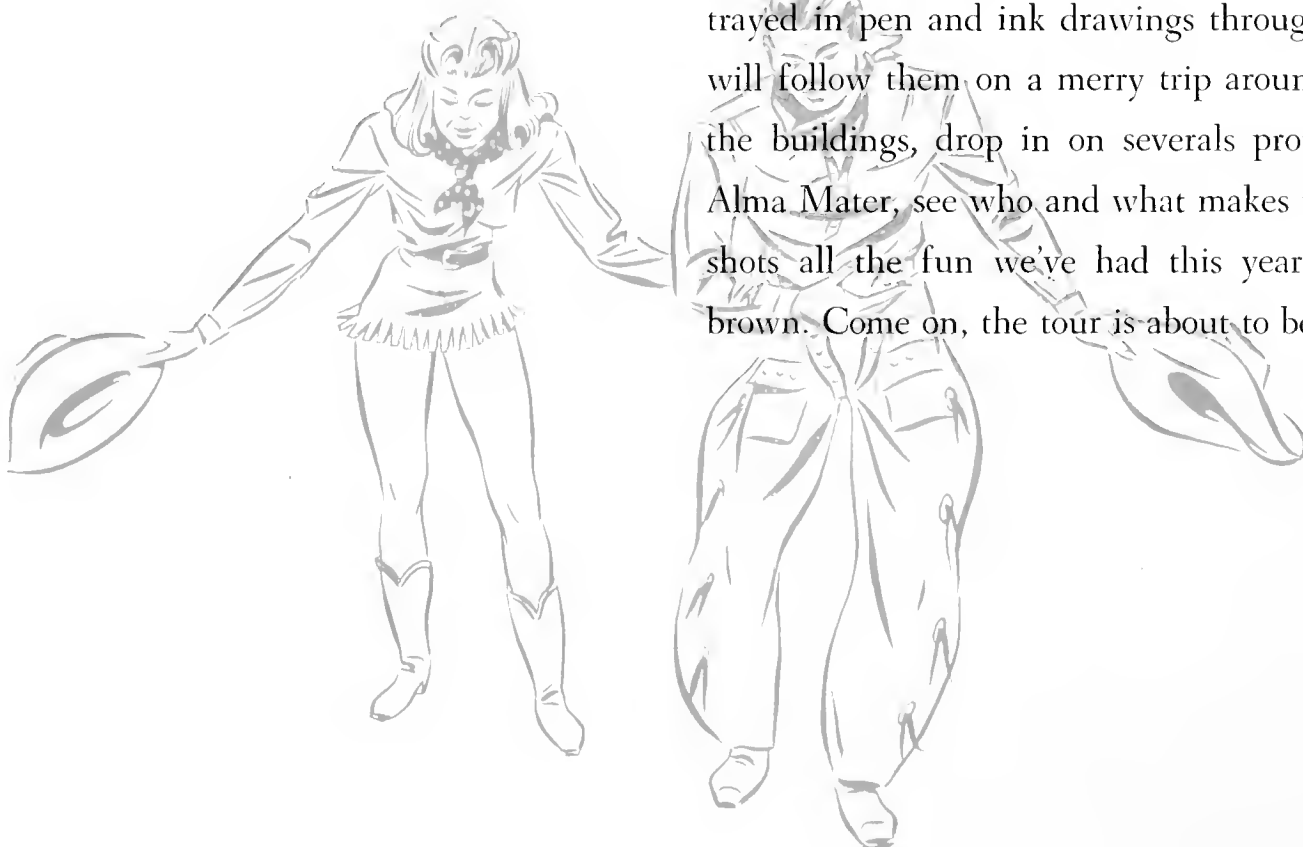
WITHDRAWN



Are

THE COWBOY AND THE

. . . by popular election the most typical students at the University of Wyoming, Slats and Spezie are your choice as tour guides. Candidly portrayed in pen and ink drawings through the pages of the 1942 WYO you will follow them on a merry trip around the campus. You'll take a look at the buildings, drop in on several profs, get a camera's-eye view of your Alma Mater, see who and what makes this place tick, relive through action shots all the fun we've had this year, and generally do the campus up brown. Come on, the tour is about to begin. The guides are ready. Let's go!



Imitation

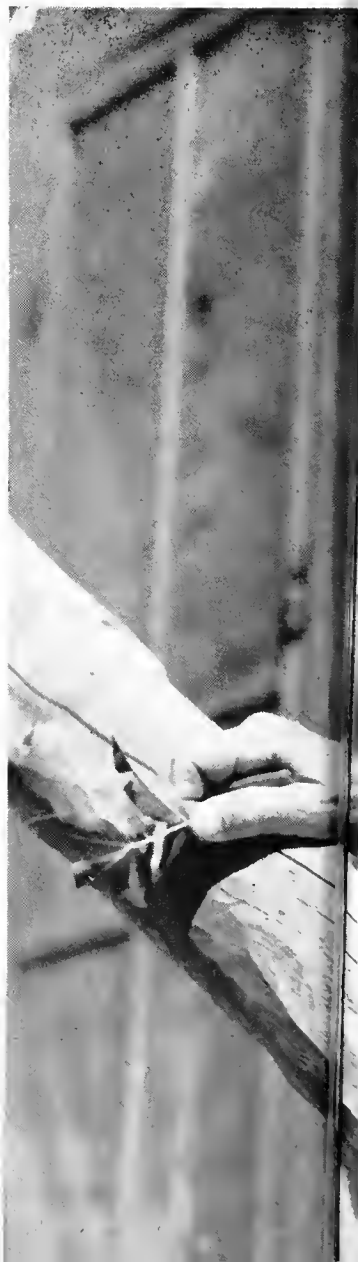
LADY . . .

"SLATS" PAUL



"SPEZIE" HOLMES

ABD dedica

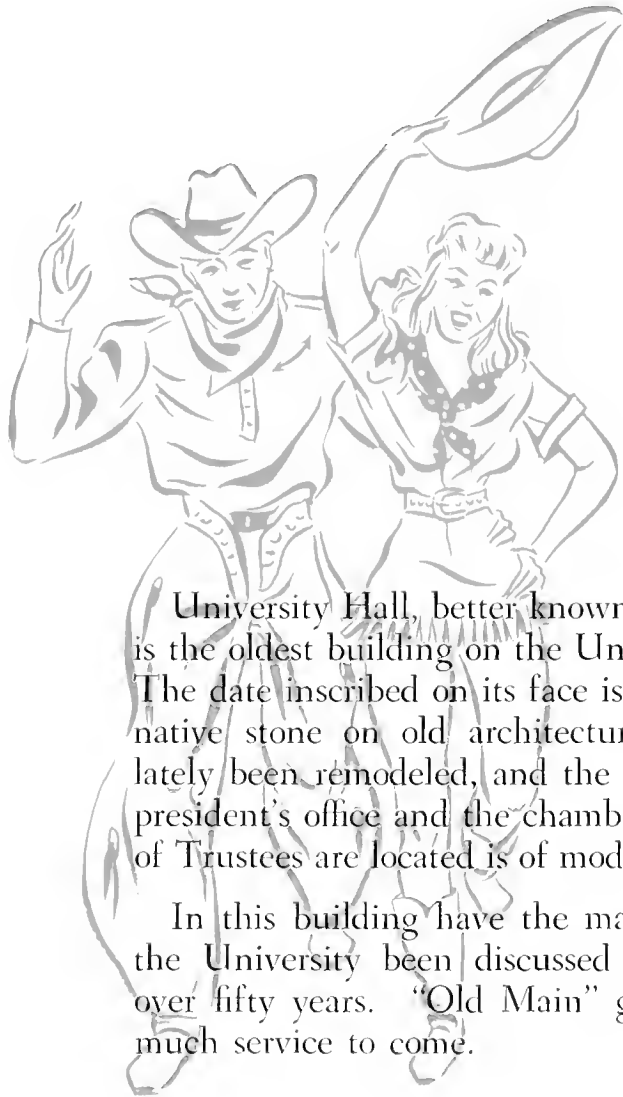


tion

. . . . to a pioneer, a friend, a teacher, a builder. To Dr. Aven Nelson, president emeritus of the University of Wyoming, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, botanist and author of note, past president of the American Botanical society, president of the University from 1917 until 1922. The 1942 Wyo is appreciatively dedicated to a great man who has given over fifty years of faithful service to the University, who has watched his educational dream grow and prosper under the tutelage of far sighted men. May this yearbook be a worthy tribute.



"OLD MAIN" AND A



University Hall, better known as "Old Main" is the oldest building on the University campus. The date inscribed on its face is 1886. Built of native stone on old architectural lines, it has lately been remodeled, and the wing where the president's office and the chambers of the Board of Trustees are located is of modern decor.

In this building have the major problems of the University been discussed and settled for over fifty years. "Old Main" gives promise of much service to come.

Looming out among the pines, with its spires silhouetted against the clouds, Old Main stands as a proud sentinel on the western end of the campus.



President Morrill greets students and alumni at the first basketball game of the season. The hat is the one presented to him at the formal reception for the faculty.

"Old Main" houses also the secretary's office, the student welfare center, the University News service, the offices of the dean of men and women, the registrar, the telephone exchange, and the office of graduate study. Meetings and rehearsals are held in the second floor auditorium.

NEW PREXY



Dr. Morrill, new president of the University of Wyoming, seems well pleased with his task.

The University of Wyoming has a new president. Coming from Ohio State university, Dr. J. L. Morrill has become an institution in the short time he has been here. His friendly smile and ability at saying just the right thing have made him a companion to many, a valuable acquaintance to more. We are looking forward to another year under fine leadership.

Greetings, Prexy! We're glad to have you with us.

The first year of the University under the leadership of President J. L. Morrill has seen the inauguration of an ambitious high school recruiting program; the beginning of a campaign to bring about the approval of the Navy v-1 program at the University; the introduction of such defense courses as first aid, gasoline engines, home nursing, and nutrition into the curriculum; the speeding up the Engineer's program; the appointment of a University defense committee and a President's cabinet.

Miss Ida J. Moen, efficient secretary to the President takes notes on the recruiting program begun this year.



IN UNIVERSITY HALL



Left to right, Peter Sill, Victor Facinelli, Dr. Morrill, Ralph S. Linn, Mrs. Harriett Grieve, Mrs. Mary E. Cope, Miss Esther Anderson. Standing, Milward Simpson, Harold Johnson, Fay E. Smith, Bard Farrell. Frank A. Barrett not shown.



Registrar R. E. McWhinnie



Dr. J. R. MacNeel of Student Welfare



MEET...

The administration of the University and the personnel officers set policies and determine rules of study, curricula, and conduct. That a University has many facets of action cannot be denied. The efficient control of all phases of these activities involves great responsibility that has been shouldered admirably by the Board of Trustees, the board of deans, the registrar, and the deans of men, women and students.



The deans of the five colleges of the University: R. D. Goodrich, Engineering; P. T. Miller, Liberal Arts; John A. Hill, Agriculture; R. D. Hamilton, Law; and O. C. Schweiring, Education.

Dean of Men Beverly C. Daly

Dean of Women E. Luella Galliver

Dean of Students C. H. Blanchard



LIBRARY HOUSES LAW



The University of Wyoming library is steadily increasing the number of volumes available to students by the addition of new publications in many scientific fields, and the latest editions of best selling fiction and non-fiction books. Subscriptions to magazines number in the hundreds. Outstanding national newspapers are available as well as those from all Wyoming towns.

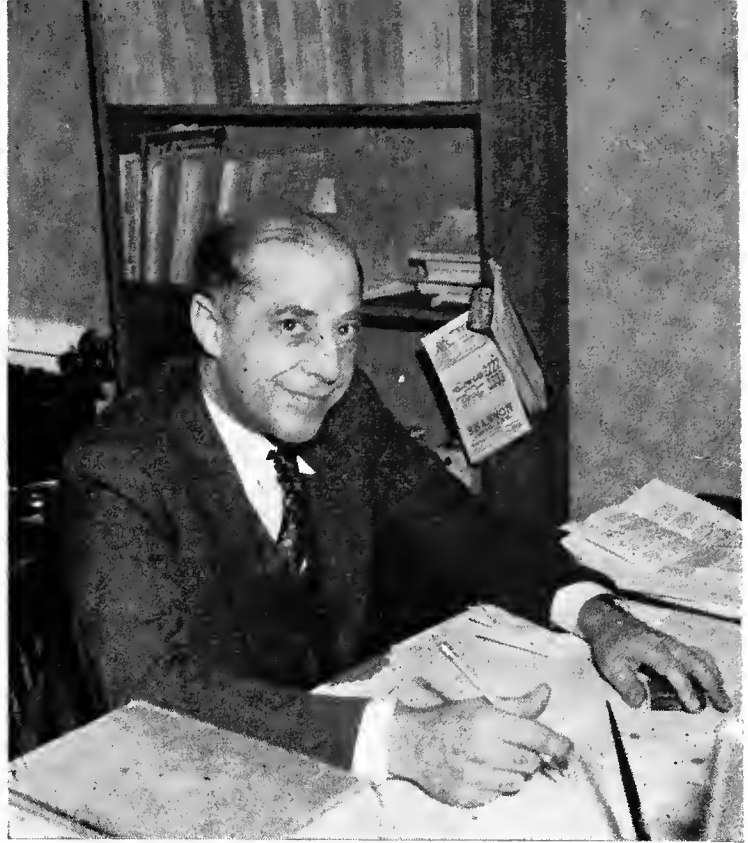
Under the supervision of Miss Mary E. Marks, head librarian, rules of checking out, fines, use of the stacks and quiet in the reading rooms are efficiently maintained. Books on special assignments are placed in the reserve room downstairs and must be checked out by the hour.

The wooden box placed in the lobby for contributions to the Victory Book campaign was filled to overflowing with textbooks and popular novels and non-fiction copies for the boys in the armed forces. A display of a cross section of the books received in the drive attests to the University "all-out" spirit in the war effort.

On a sunny day, students gather for a chat before entering the well-equipped library for an hour of study. The "lib" attracts capacity crowds during dead week, and serves as a campus meeting place.



SCHOOL



The entire campus mourned the loss in August, 1941, of Carl F. Arnold, former dean of the Law School. At the time of his death he was engaged in defense work in the national capital.

The work of the Law School has two objectives: (1) Training for the professional practice of the law; and (2) Training for fields related to the law in engineering, business and accounting, and government. The University of Wyoming law school was admitted in 1920 to the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the American Bar Association.

The Wyoming law school has one of the finest working libraries in the region and one of the best equipped. While enrollment in the law school is necessarily small so that only the most competent can enter the practice, the number of students combining law with other courses is large.

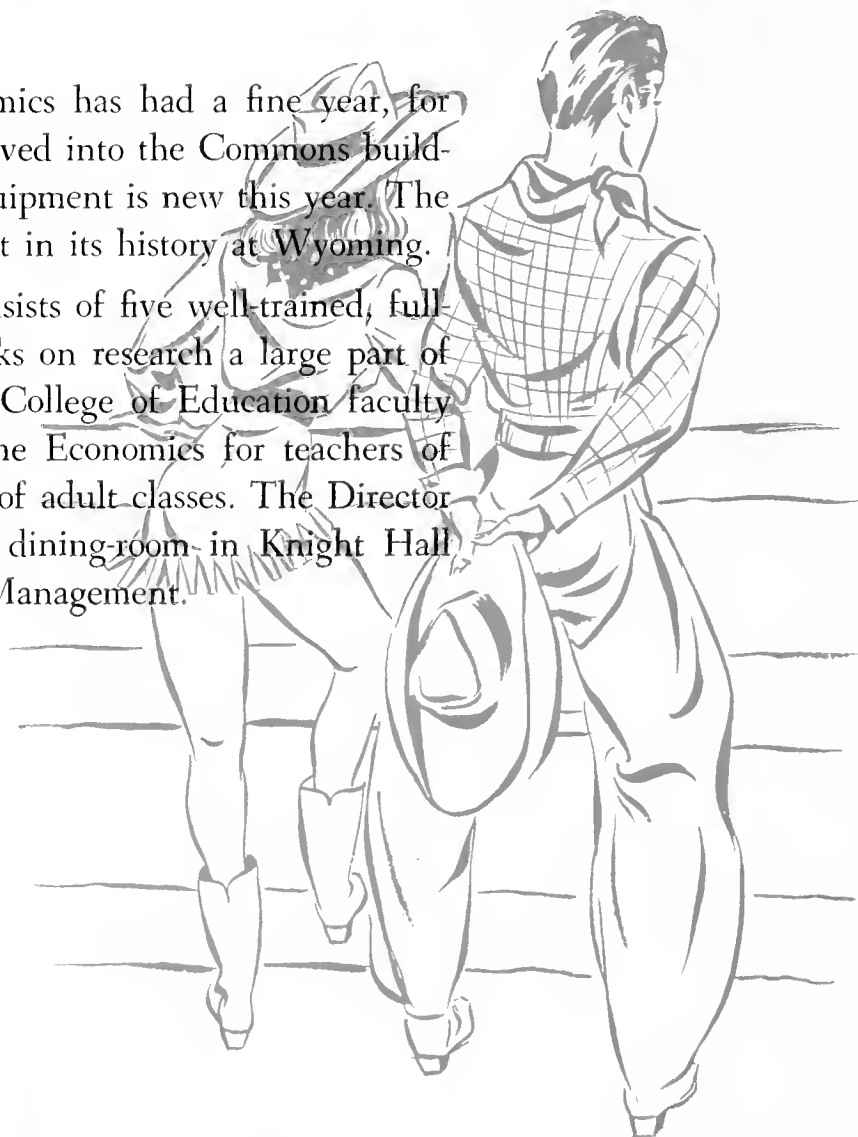
The Law School is located on the third floor of the Library building. On the wall above the judge's bench is the most noted mural on the campus.



AGRICULTURE AND HOME

The Division of Home Economics has had a fine year, for many of the classes have been moved into the Commons building, and a great portion of the equipment is new this year. The division had the largest enrollment in its history at Wyoming.

The Home Economics staff consists of five well-trained, full-time members, one of whom works on research a large part of the time. Two members of the College of Education faculty give training in methods in Home Economics for teachers of high school and also for teachers of adult classes. The Director of the Union Cafeteria and the dining-room in Knight Hall teaches the courses in Institution Management.



Home Ec students learn to make their own clothes.
A. E. Bowman, head of the Extension service.
Miss McKittrick, head of the Division of Home Economics.



The facilities for class work are now equal to those of any college or University in this region. Below, the Foods laboratory in Merica Hall, which is equipped with white enameled steel desks, new gas and electric ranges and refrigerators.



EC.

As it applies to the Agricultural College, the word agriculture includes the production of crops and livestock on large or small units. The University offers courses in Animal Production and Agronomy, in range management, dude ranching, soils, wool, grains, and methods of efficient control of farm or ranching conditions.

The College also includes pre-courses in veterinary medicine and forestry. The bulk of scientific agriculture is taught in the classroom, library and laboratory, but the University also operates an experiment station, an experimental farm, and keeps a large supply of farm and ranch animals available for training in stock judging.

In the College of Agriculture students receive training that fits them to enter soil conservation work, the AAA, the FSA, Department of Interior work under Taylor Grazing, teaching and extension service as well as to enter private farming or ranching. A large staff of trained experts in the various fields instructs and conducts research in the department.



The Agriculture building, which houses the wool, soils, chemistry, zoology and bacteriology laboratories, the University extension offices and classrooms for scientific agricultural courses.

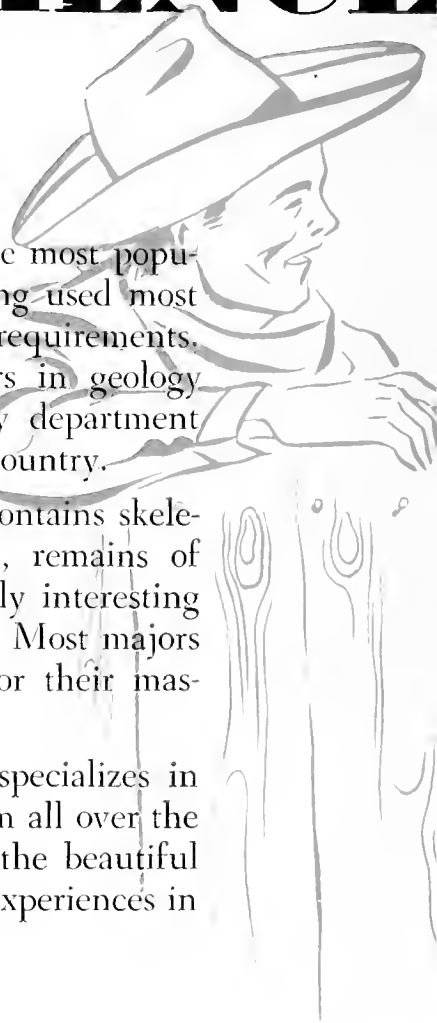


At the Ag farm students receive training in stock judging. Agriculture students study and compare seeds and grains.



W. G. Solheim, botany; Philo F. Hammond, physics; L. Floyd Clark, zoology; and Samuel H. Knight, geology; head up the departments of science at the University.

SCIENCE

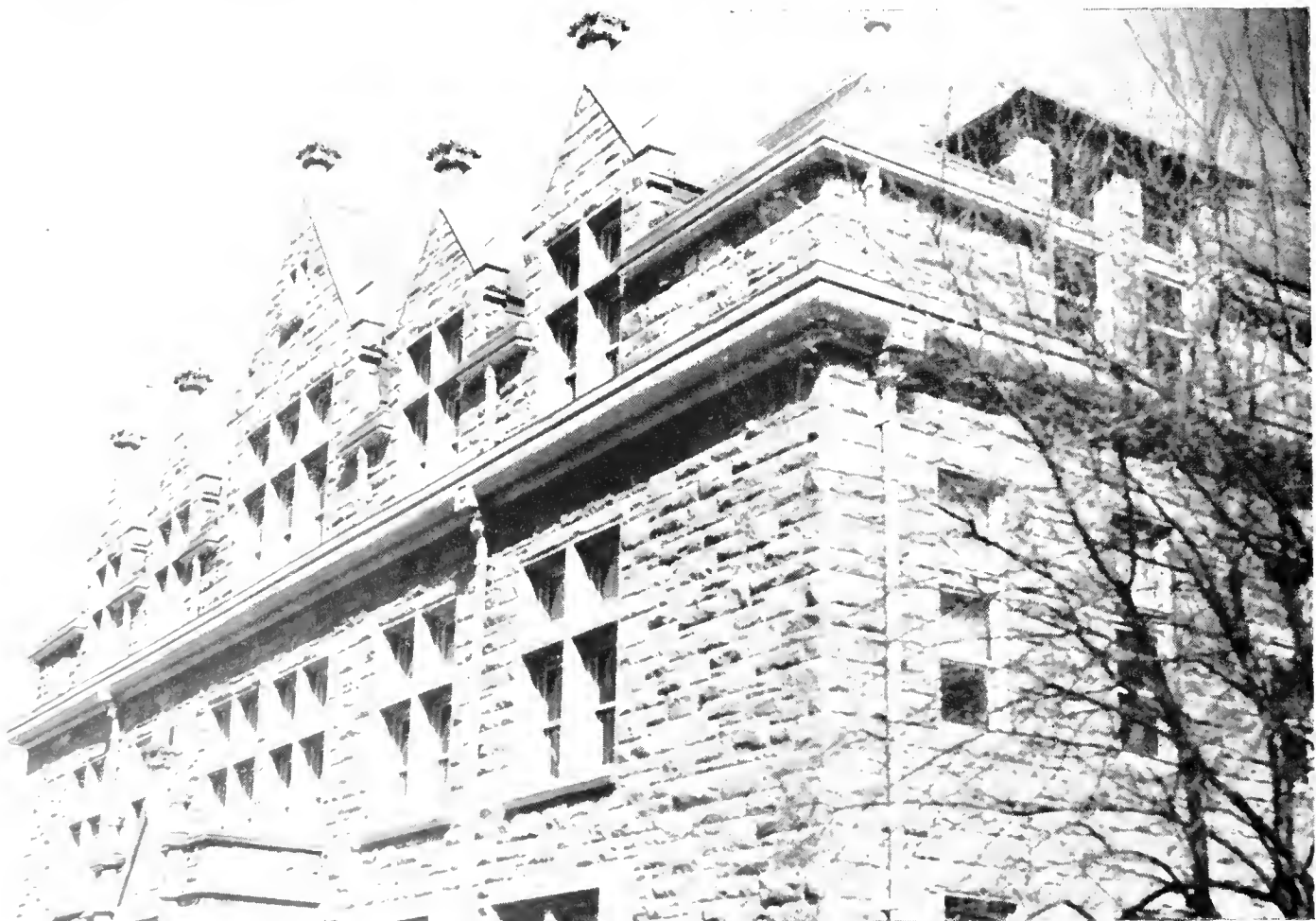


Classes in geology are among the most popular in the science curriculum, being used most often for Liberal Arts Science requirements. Outstanding because all professors in geology have doctor's degrees, the geology department rates among the top schools of the country.

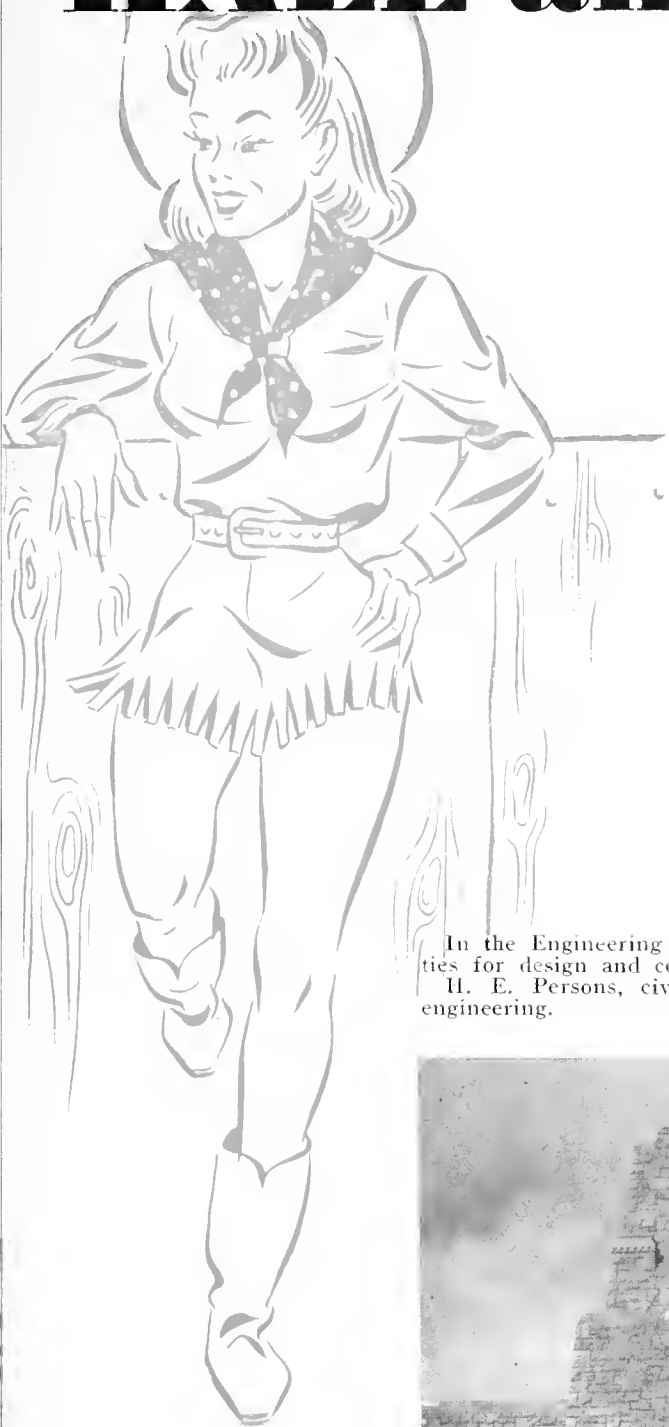
The museum in the basement contains skeletons of many prehistoric animals, remains of which were found in the extremely interesting geological formations of the state. Most majors in geology continue study here for their master's degree.

The University summer camp specializes in geology in the field. Students from all over the United States attend and explore the beautiful Snowy Range region for practical experiences in geology.

The Science Hall, second oldest University building, has in its basement a fascinating study of Wyoming geological remains.



HALL and ENGINE HOUSE



The Engineering College has grown during the past ten years to nearly three times its previous enrollment. About fifty engineers will complete their training on May 15. The faculty consists of more than a dozen engineers with practical backgrounds, as well as theoretical training, all well qualified in their several branches of engineering. The equipment of the college is adequate for thorough training in the fundamentals of this science with additions being consistently made. The various courses are modified from time to time as new fields develop and as new needs arise.

The Engineering College is accredited by the national engineering accrediting agency, and offers standard curricula for the training of men for civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The University also offers Civilian Pilot Training under the supervision of the Engineering College.

In the Engineering building are the physics laboratories, the courses in mechanical operations, opportunities for design and construction and operation in training for the field.

H. E. Persons, civil engineering; G. H. Sechrist, electrical engineering; C. E. Anderson, mechanical engineering.





Dr. Ottis Rechard is chairman of the department of mathematics and director of the division of graduate study.
Allan Willman is director of the division of music.

The College of Liberal Arts consists of three divisions, Letters and Sciences, Commerce and Music. The majority of students enroll here because the courses of study are not set, but arranged to suit individual needs.

The standing of the University of Wyoming is attested by the presence of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national scholastic fraternity, which selects its members primarily from students whose programs are in the Liberal Arts.

LIBERAL

Through the pines we see the beautiful facade of the Liberal Arts building, center of class activity. The comfortable, modern auditorium, seating capacity 2000, is in this building.





ARTS - VARIED COURSES

The Division of Letters and Sciences includes all the main subject matter departments of general cultural and educational value—English, journalism, foreign languages, history, political science, economics and sociology, psychology, and philosophy, chemistry, botany, zoology.

Work in this division prepares for later professional study in such well established programs as Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Forestry, and Pre-Social Service.

National honoraries established for various departments, Psi Chi in psychology, Phi Sigma Iota in languages, Alpha Epsilon Delta in Pre-Medics, attest to the high standing of these departments.

Full majors may now be had in journalism, with practical training in both the editorial and business side of newspaper work offered. Liberal Arts majors may be combined with Education to train for teaching in a chosen field.

VARIED LIBERAL ARTS

The division of music includes basic theory courses, individual and group training in any of the important music fields, voice, piano, organ, strings, reeds, and brasses. Voice training includes valuable participation in chorus, glee club and a cappella choir. The University band jointly under ROTC and music, plays for parades and athletic contests. The University Orchestra gives frequent concerts with soloists featured.

Dean Hunton, chairman of the department of commerce; Ralph E. Conwell, economics and sociology; Dr. Henry J. Peterson, political science.



Dr. Robert Bruce, chairman of the department of psychology, looks up from grading final examinations.



In Commerce any type of program from a one year secretarial and general business course to a Bachelor's Degree course in any one of the main phases of business training is offered. New equipment, with costs mounting in the thousands, has been added this year, making possible good training in up-to-date machine operation.

Political Science includes the study of American and European governments, public administration, public affairs, Wyoming institutions, international law, besides the great new field of Latin American government in which study is now so widespread.

Students of Economics gain knowledge of the theory of the subject and apply these theories in practical courses in money and banking, economics of war. In Sociology courses are offered dealing with population, delinquency, rural life, social change, anthropology.

COURSES



V. C. Coulter, head of the department of English, takes a moment off for reading in the Robert Frost library.

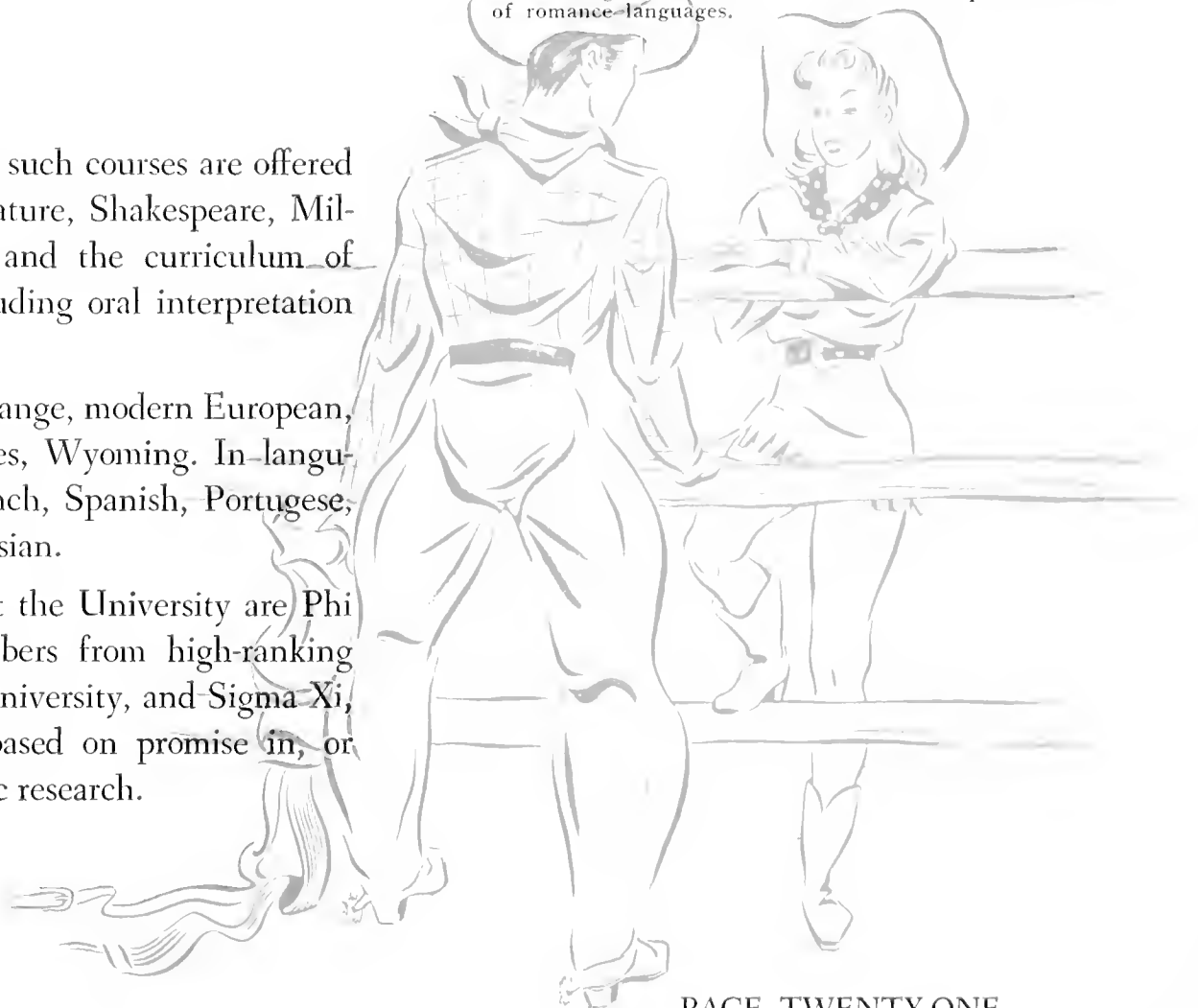
In the department of English such courses are offered as American and English Literature, Shakespeare, Milton, biography, novel, poetry, and the curriculum of speech and dramatic work including oral interpretation and play production.

History courses cover a wide range, modern European, British, American, United States, Wyoming. In languages courses are offered in French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Latin, Greek, and Russian.

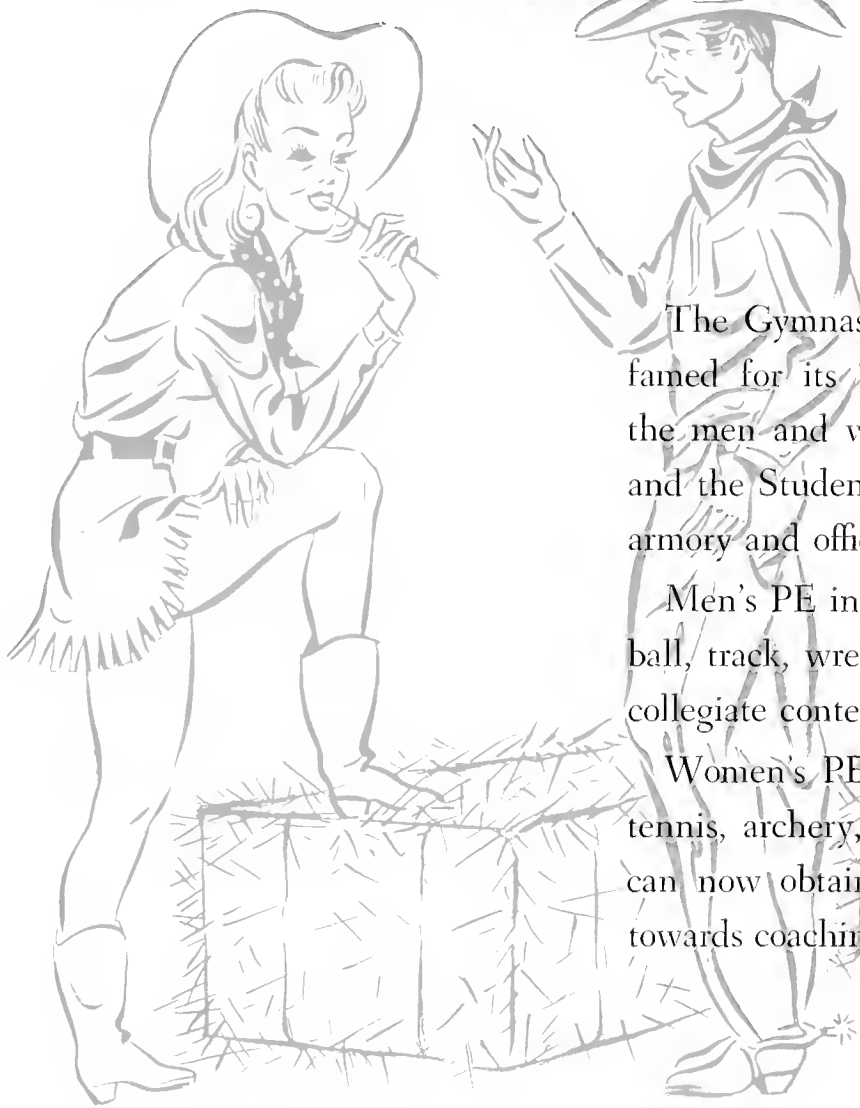
Other scholastic honoraries at the University are Phi Kappa Phi, which elects members from high-ranking students in all colleges of the University, and Sigma Xi, with election to membership based on promise in, or demonstrated ability for scientific research.



Dr. Laura A. White, head of the history department, makes a memorandum for her next class. Dr. A. J. Dickman checks correspondence on the next foreign film. He is head of the department of romance languages.



WYOMING'S HALF ACRE



The Gymnasium of the University of Wyoming, far famed for its "half acre" basketball floor, also houses the men and women's Physical Education departments and the Student Health Service, along with the ROTC armory and offices.

Men's PE includes classes in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, tennis and golf. Intercollegiate contests are yearly held in each of these fields.

Women's PE classes are held in basketball, baseball, tennis, archery, modern and country dancing. Students can now obtain majors in Physical education, looking towards coaching, teaching or physiotherapy careers.

An angle shot of the University gymnasium gives some idea of its great size.

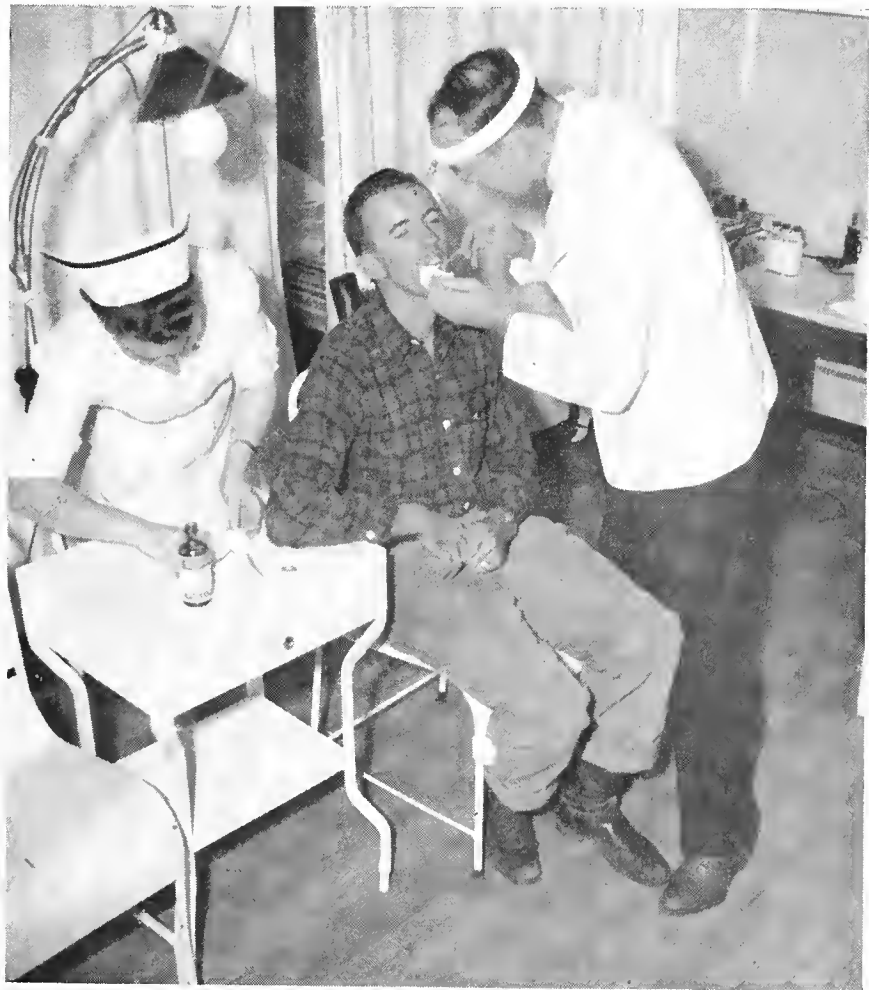


GYM

Through the physical educational department's offerings and the intramural program there is a sport for everyone at Wyoming. The classic intramural contest, which arouses keen student interest, includes basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, hockey, golf, swimming, tennis, track, table tennis, and horseshoe-pitching. Organized in supervised competition, the fraternity men, independents and religious organizations compete annually for an Intramural plaque.

The physical education department's program has been considerably enlarged in recent years, and now as a part of the war effort, special physical fitness classes are offered to upperclassmen.

Daily increasing in importance are the services of the student health department located in the gymnasium. Dr. Ray H. Ballard patches a cut on Basketball Star Rothman's lip.



F. Elton Davis, graduate manager of athletics, upper left; H. J. McCormick, head of the physical education department, upper right; Dr. Ballard of the health service, lower left; George Walker, supply custodian, lower right.

Through the work of the student senate on an idea born in Gridiron banquet, the Student Health Service was organized three years ago. Constantly the facilities of this service are increasing, with an X-ray machine being the latest addition. Free tick shots and tuberculin tests are offered, and two doctors are constantly on call.

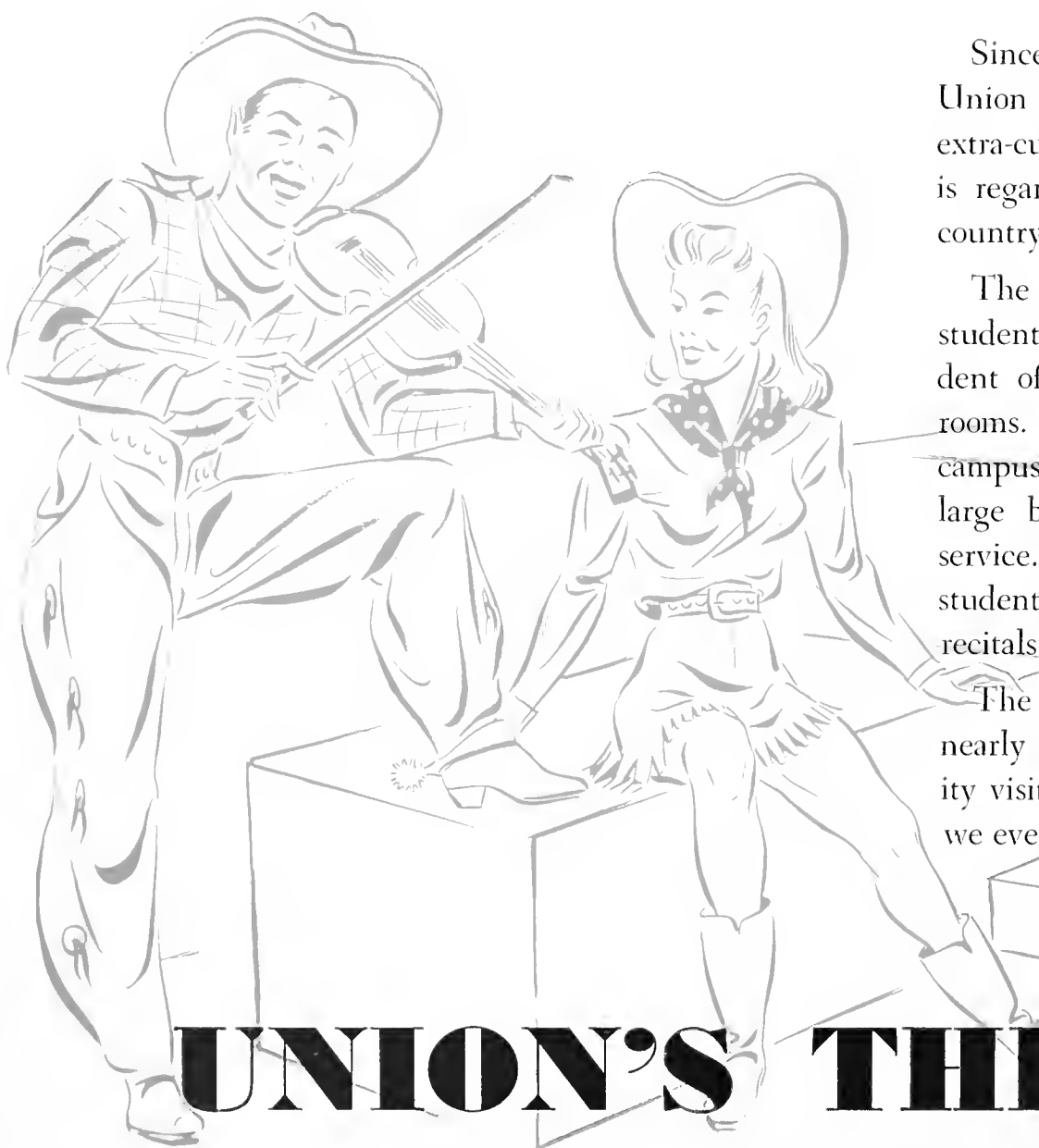
Since the war, two courses are being offered as part of the health program — first aid, and home nursing. Here students receive practical training for fitness in the emergency.



One of the many banquets held each year in the Union is the Apple Polishing dinner, idea supplied by Mortar Board, sponsored by AWS, arrangements made by Big Sisters.



The student lounge, comfortably furnished, is a campus meeting place. Here students play bridge, study, or "take it easy" between classes.



Since its completion in March, 1939, the Wyoming Union has been the headquarters for wide and varied extra-curricular and social life. The beautiful building is regarded as one of the finest college unions in the country.

The building's facilities include spacious lounges for students and faculty, committee rooms, space for all student offices, the University post office, and recreation rooms. Its fountain room is truly the "crossroad of the campus." The Union provides dining service with a large banquet hall, private dining room and lounge service. The beautiful ballroom is used not only for student and faculty dancing parties, but also for small recitals, chamber music and special meetings.

The Union has come to serve as headquarters for nearly all campus convention guests and other University visitors. The unanimous opinion today is "How did we ever get along without it?"

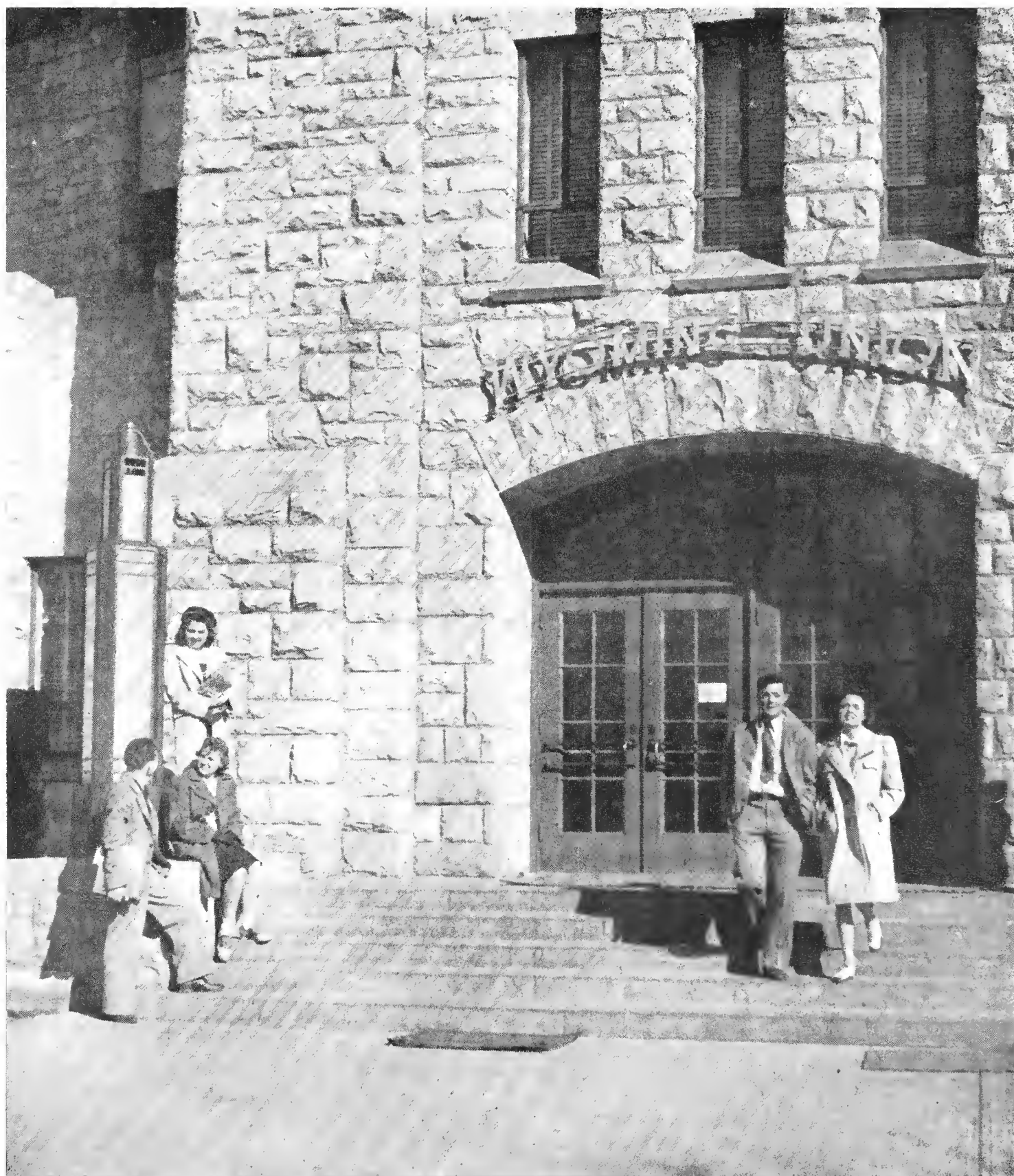
UNION'S THIRD BIRTH



The Wyoming Union is managed by a joint committee of students and faculty. The character of its service and its rules of government were evolved by common consent and agreement, the whole system of student government having been organized to provide a sound plan of financing. Present organization, centering around the Student Senate, is proving highly successful.

Burton Deloney, Union manager, checks a supply order by telephone while formulating plans for the huge birthday party held each year.

The Union building, constructed of native stone, is the showplace of the campus.



The Union, in an expanding program of service to the University community, has sponsored "Twilight Hours" on Sunday afternoons featuring musical programs, historical movies and similar cultural items; Coffee hours on Thursday afternoons with book reviews and roundtable discussions on topics of campus and national interest, and has aided in orientation with the annual "freshmen bean feed."

DAY

FUTURE



The Education building, which contains grade school class rooms for the training of student teachers.

The Education College of the University is accredited by the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Association of Teachers Colleges' standards have been met. The college ranks among the best in the country.

The College of Education is organized into five divisions: Elementary education, secondary education, school administration, vocational education and guidance, and correspondence study. It also has the department of men's and women's physical education and the department of art.

The Elementary division trains teachers for rural and grade school positions from kindergarten to the sixth grade. This division has a laboratory of practice school of six grades with six critic teachers and a director of elementary education who is principal of the training school.

The Secondary division trains teachers for the Junior and Senior high schools of the state. Teachers are trained for positions in English, social studies, mathematics, science, foreign languages, physical education and coaching, commerce, vocational home economics, vocational agriculture, art, music, and industrial arts. This division also handles the inspection and evaluation of high schools.

The division of school administration trains the superintendents and principals. The College of Education has been approved for, and offers programs leading to the master's degree, doctor of education degree, and doctor of philosophy degree in its various fields.

Student teachers conduct classes under supervision of advisors.



TEACHERS OF AMERICA



The art laboratory of the Education college, which is under the supervision of J. B. Smith.

In the College of Education it is possible for a student to secure experience in teaching the school subjects under fairly normal conditions and to gain experience in participation in and direction of extra-curricular activities. The laboratory schools provide for experimentation in progressive teaching methods.

Dr. Hoover, secondary schools.
Mr. Hollister, elementary schools.



“U. W.”



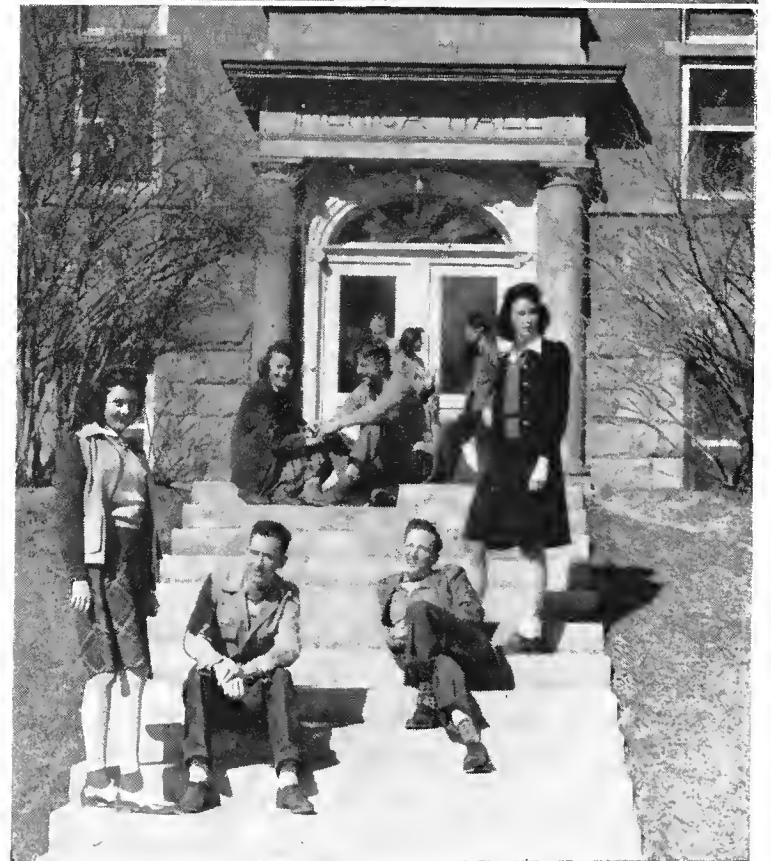
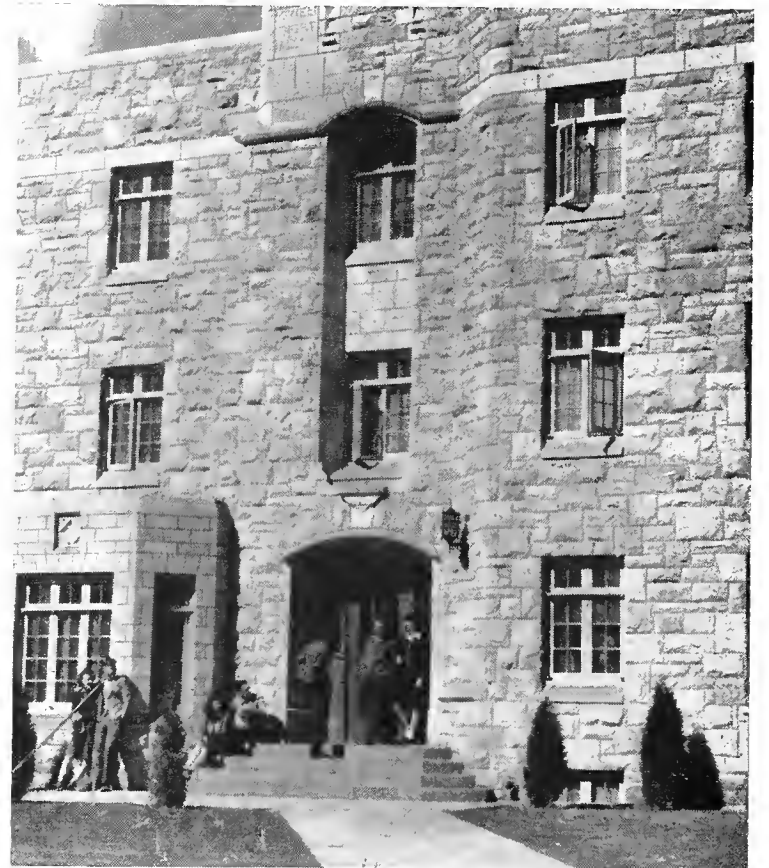
Largest dorm is Hoyt Hall, which houses freshmen for the most part.

Women's dormitory facilities at the University are of the best. They provide a home for women students and for the Independents powerful means of organization, for dormitory candidates compete in all contests.

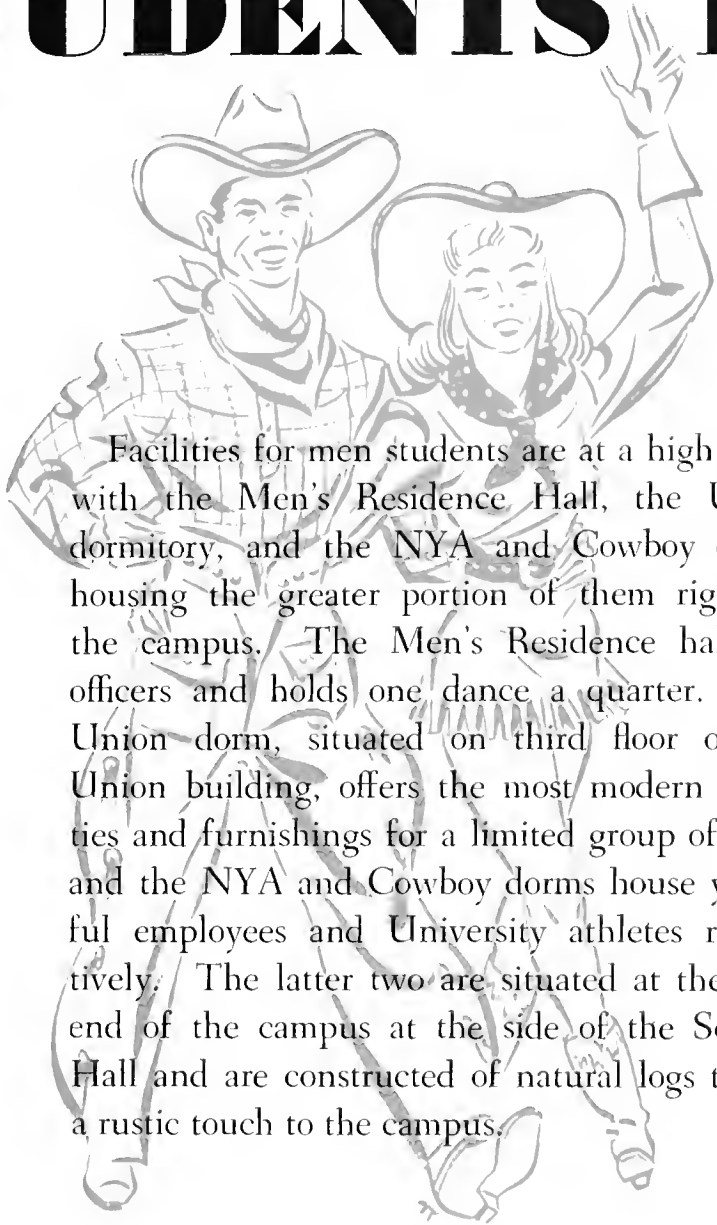
Hoyt Hall's Orlene Merritt was second in the Equestrienne contest. From Knight came the winners of the Independent sing, the Homecoming queen, and the most beautiful Independent float.

The dormitories provide a means of companionship in parties and get togethers, and social training in teas and dinners. They are organized as clubs with officers and a board to set conduct rules in compliance with AWS.

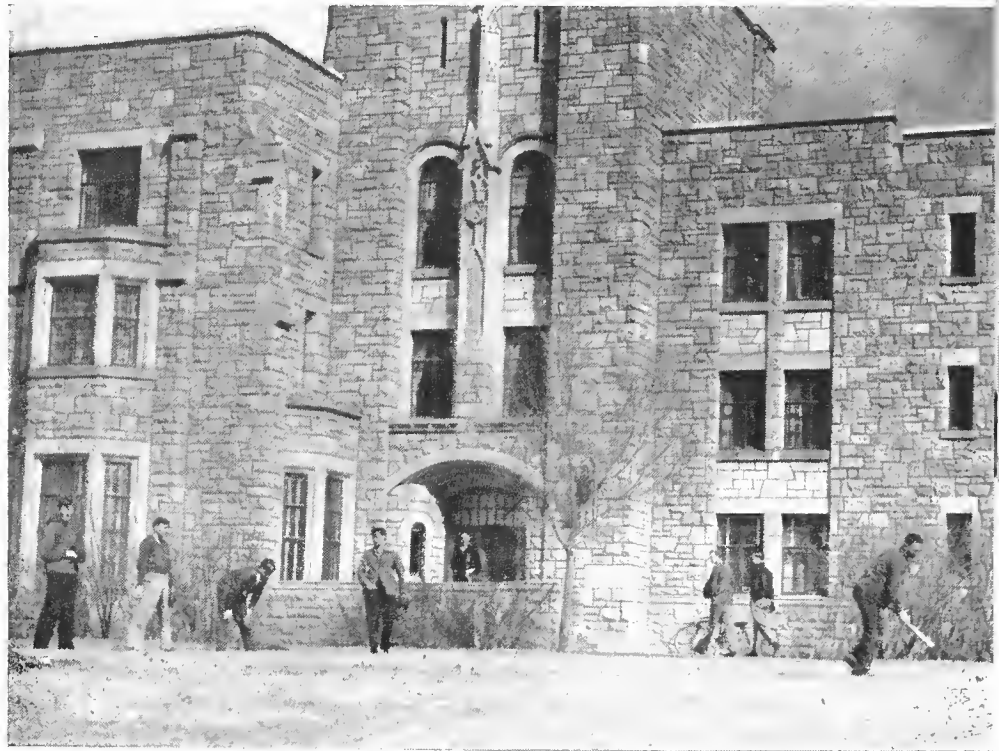
Knight Hall, first dormitory at the University to provide dining room facilities, is seen in the top picture. Oldest of University dormitories is Merica Hall, in which batching facilities are afforded.



STUDENTS LIVE HERE

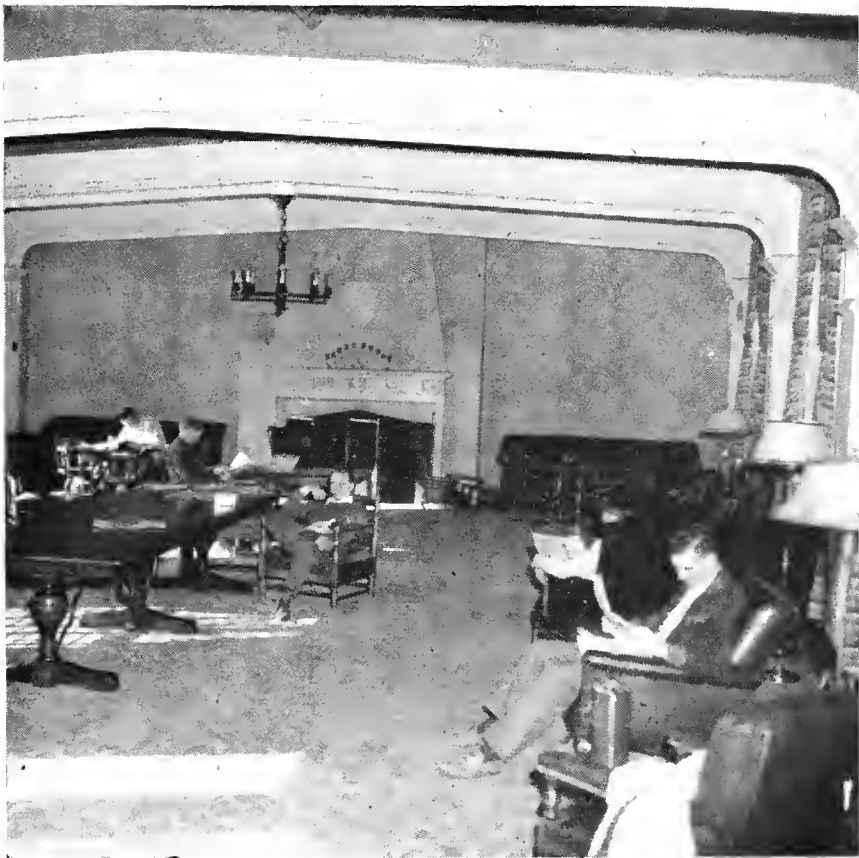


Facilities for men students are at a high level, with the Men's Residence Hall, the Union dormitory, and the NYA and Cowboy dorms housing the greater portion of them right on the campus. The Men's Residence hall has officers and holds one dance a quarter. The Union dorm, situated on third floor of the Union building, offers the most modern facilities and furnishings for a limited group of boys, and the NYA and Cowboy dorms house youthful employees and University athletes respectively. The latter two are situated at the west end of the campus at the side of the Science Hall and are constructed of natural logs to add a rustic touch to the campus.



A baseball game on the lawn before the beautifully constructed Men's residence hall.

The lounge of the Men's dorm affords a comfortable place for study, meetings and recreation.



The lounge of the Union dorm is used for rest, card playing, bull sessions.



A



CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Albany County, Wyoming

3.00 Feb 11, 1951

524



1942 SENIORS GO PLACES

Although most graduating seniors are soon forgotten, this year three will be long remembered for their part in placing Ev Shelton's basketball teams in the national spotlight.

No doubt a large number will be far from here in the service of their country. Many probably will go down in history books for heroic deeds. Come what may, all will leave here with the one slogan on their lips, "Powder River, Let'r Buck."

Willie Rothman and Bill Strannigan (All-American) will go down in the annals of sports history.

1942-President J. L. Morrill officiated at his first commencement at the University. Engineering students completed their studies a full month ahead of schedule.

Sam Phillips became the first student in the history of the University to be awarded a permanent commission in the U. S. Army.

James Clare, Student Manager, was complimented by the State Auditor for his excellent work in keeping the ASUW books over the last two years.

Dorothy Holmes was chosen most typical cowgirl in the WYO sales contest.

Jimmy Clare received the Bridle and Spur, signifying control and initiative, from senior president Curtis Rochelle in 1941. This was the beginning of the senior year for this year's graduates.

The class of 1942 files through the Swingout gate marking the end of four years of active college life.





Ordering announcements for Commencement was the duty of Senior class officers Peggy Tobin, vice-president; Jim Clare, president; Dorothy Holmes, secretary; and Ken Kirkbride, treasurer.

The traditional senior dance the "Black and White" was cancelled from the scheduled list of senior activities.

The annual Bridle and Spur ceremony went off on schedule with Jimmy Clare presiding.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary revised their annual tapping service. The Torchlight sing featured a unique dramatic show.

Marguerite Mortensen, president of AWS was awarded the coveted 'red derby' at the annual Gridiron banquet, for offering the most constructive comment of the affair.

Dorothy Roper was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, both scholastic honor societies. Laurens Anderson was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma XI.

Amy Lawrence was the first woman journalism student to graduate with honor.



U.W. GRADUATES 240

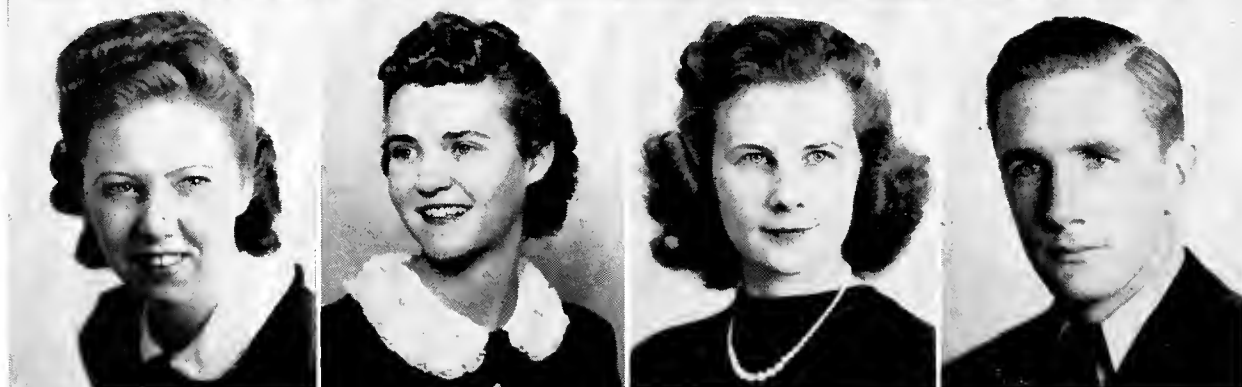
Abbott, George M.
Anderson, Laurens
Baxter, George T.
Benell, Betty J.



Albert, Gus. M.
Arkoosh, George T.
Bearce, Wilbur D.
Benes, Elsie E.



Allemand, Joyce H.
Baldridge, Eula Mae
Beeson, M. Shirley
Bentley, Walter F.



Allen, R. Sam
Barker, Willard J.
Bell, Frances M.
Berkshire, Vivian



Anderson, John D.
Barry, Virginia G.
Bender, Doris
Berryman, Carl N.



SENIORS



Jimmy Clare and Alice Jackson mull over the campus news in a corner booth of the Union. The student manager, affectionately known as "Dic" or "Shylock" paid us two bucks to run this one. It's a cute picture anyway.

'42

Besette, Theodore
Best, Glen W.

Bishop, Floyd A.
Blair, Cecilia M.

Bon, C. Jane
Bowers, Charles Edward

Breisch, Lloyd J.
Bremerman, Patricia F.

Brettrell, Bob
Brown, Mary E.

Bryant, Thomas J.
Burwell, Orrin E.



MAY 15th



Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, took the prize for the outstanding group at the AWS costume ball. Yearly they sponsor such graduation events as the Torchlight sing and the Senior women's breakfast.

'42

Bush, Herb H.
Bush, Jerry P.

Butler, Clara E.
Call, Max E.

Carson, Dorothy M.
Casey, Ernest R.

Churchfield, Irene
Clare, H. James

Claver, Pauline
Cook, Kenneth

Connelly, Jo
Cronin, Bernard F.



ENGINEERS FINISH

1942
Wyo



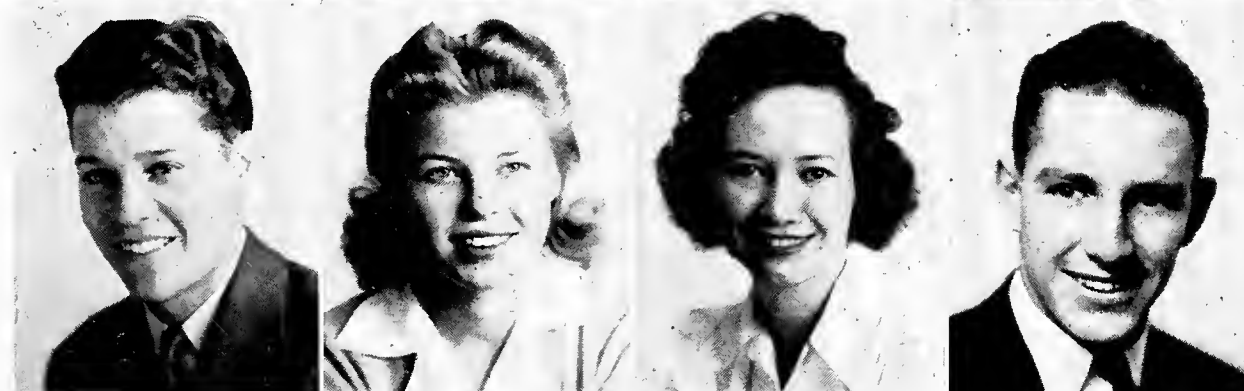
Crum, David N.
Edmondson, W. O.
Fillerup, Francis
Gardner, Wallace B.



Diamond, Margaret M.
Edwards, Evelyn G.
Flagg, G. Graham
Garrett, Elmer F.



Dierks, Henry T.
Erickson, Arthur
Foote, Donna Jean
Garrett, James L.



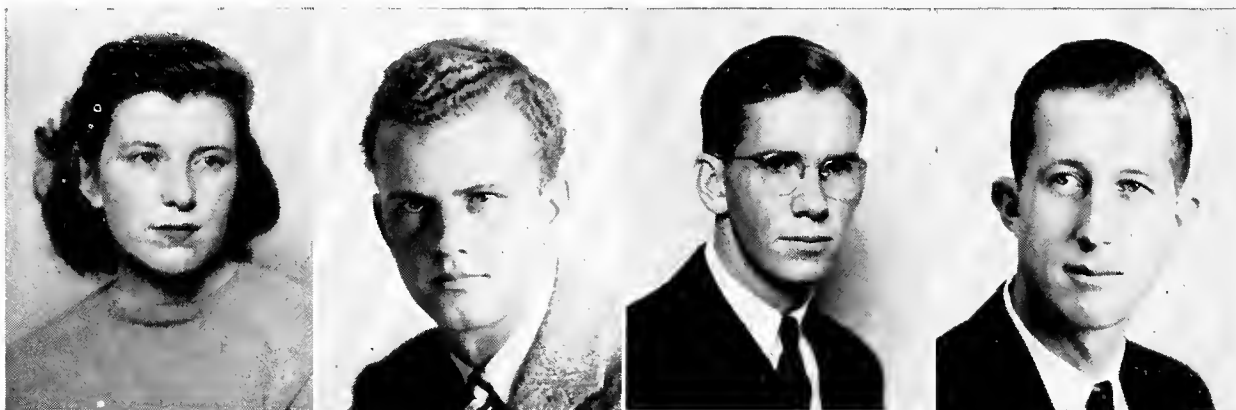
Drake, Paul M.
Ernwine, Maryalice
Frolic, Jennie
Given, Willard W.



Dunn, Jean Ann
Evans, Joe
Garber, Miles
Gleason, Elizabeth

COMPREHENSIVES FOR

Goins, Louise M.
Groutage, Jack W.
Hagen, Villars J.
Harboe, Edward M.



Gorrell, Floyd D.
Guild, Joe P.
Hall, J. Newell
Harris, Hazel



Graham, M. Roberts
Guild, Roger H.
Halloran, James
Harrison, Lael R.



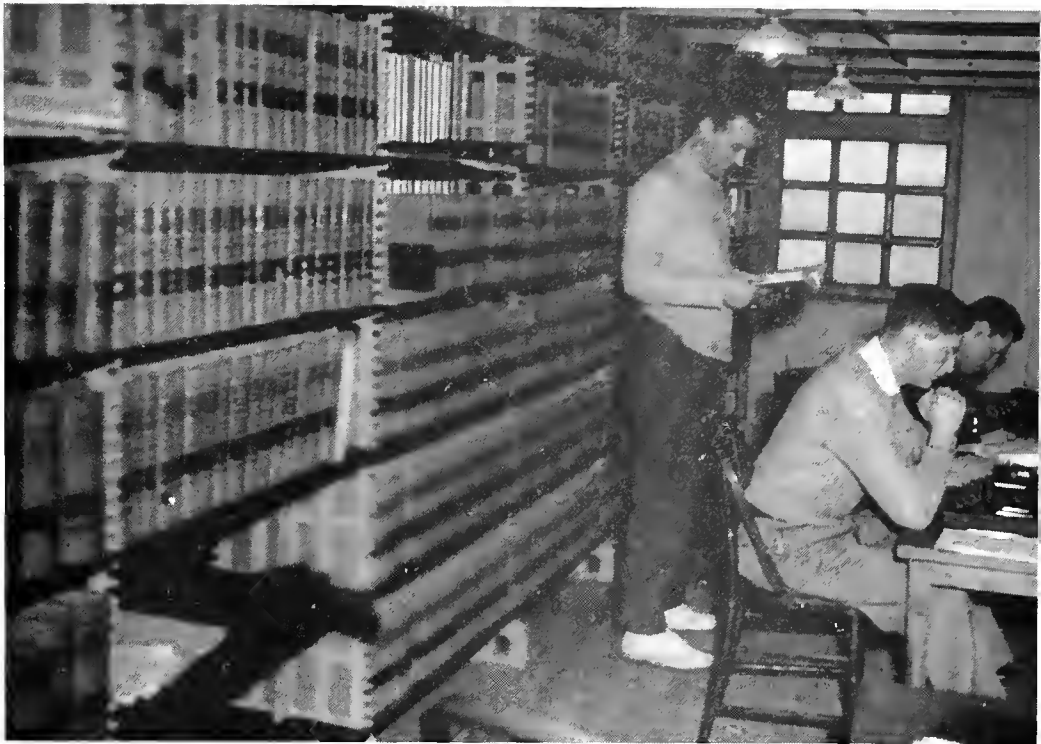
Gras, Victor B.
Gunther, Albert W.
Hamstreet, James L.
Harston, Marlow R.



Gregor, Robert F.
Hageman, Arnold R.
Hansen, Mathom M.
Heady, Howard A.



SENIORS



Back in the stacks of the law library, candidates for the bar brief a few dozen cases for a daily assignment. The bar exams this year were moved up until April 3-4 to accommodate the United States army.

'42

Heady, Ivan G.
Heagney, William F.

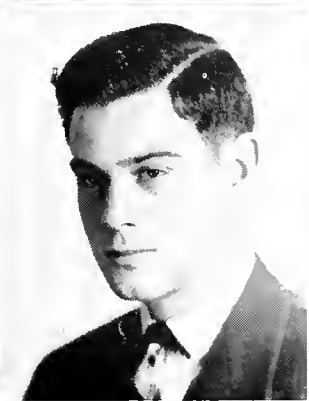
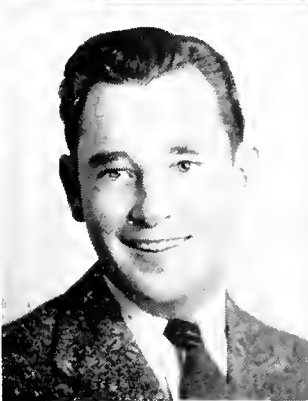
Hegewald, Anna Beth
Heiser, Frederick Paul

Hoffman, George H.
Holbrook, Aleen

Holliday, Virginia R.
Hollon, Jerry

Holmes, Dorothy
Hoopman, Harold Duane

Hughes, Helen
Isenberger, Claude J.



SENIORS



A Wyoming ski fan shoves off for the thrilling descent of one of the many slopes in the Snowy Range ski area. Daily trips to the range are a part of enthusiasts' curricula. Skiing continues well into April, although classes of instruction are confined to winter quarter.

IN MEMORIAM
ANTHONY KOREN
CLASS OF 1942

'42

Jensen, Royal H.
Johnston, Donald

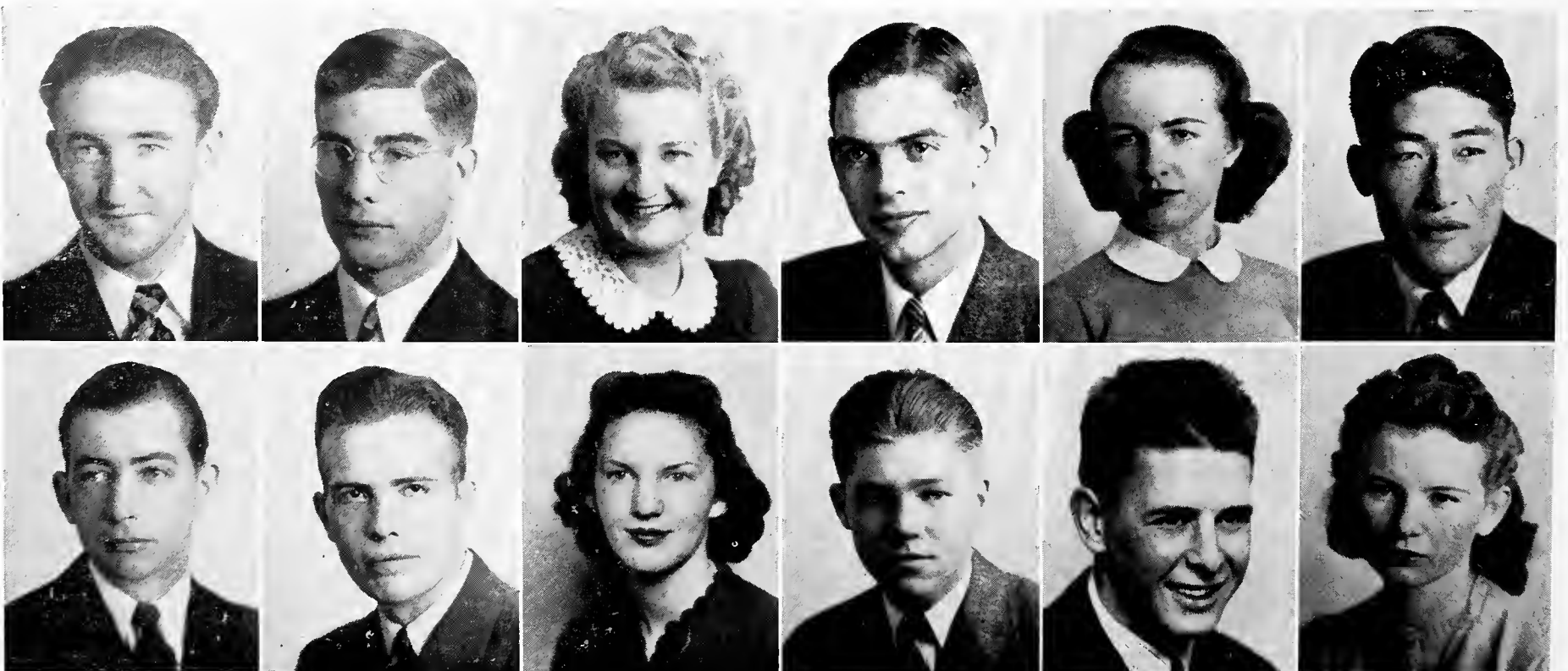
Jones, Chester
Jones, Joe M.

Kaser, Marcella M.
Kennedy, Billie

Kennedy, Robert S.
Kirkbride, Kenneth

Kirkpartick, Betty
Koren, Anthony

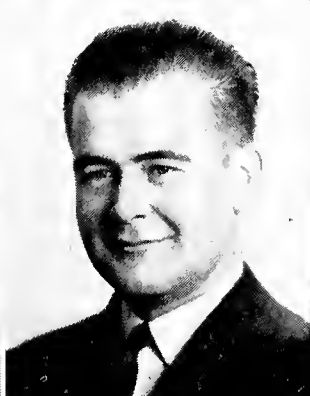
Kuwabara, Richard
Kuzma, Edythe A.



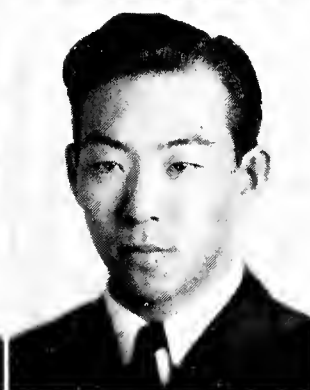
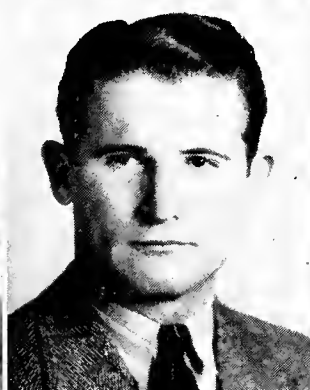
ENTER DEFENSE WORK



Lamb, Thomas K.
Lush, Mary
McKay, Kathleen
Melchert, Billie M.



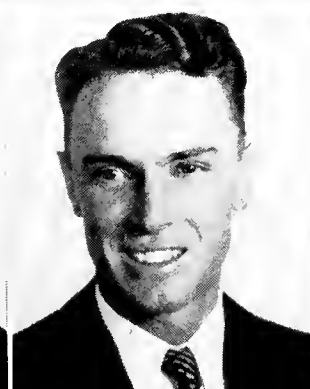
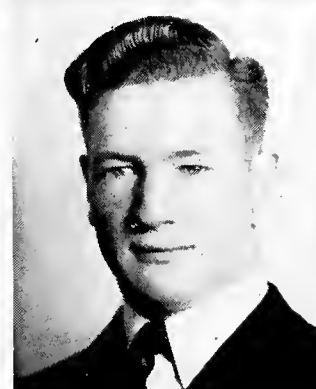
Laughlin, Doris
McBride, Sam
Manning, Ed
Mitchell, Beryl



Lawrence, Amy
McDermott, Jack
Markham, Altamae
Miyamoto, Tomio Tom



Leek, Wayne R.
McDowell, Marion
Martens, Dorothy
Moore, Hyatt E.



Linford, Blaine E.
McLaughlin, Murray
Martens, Fred C.
Moore, Tye S.

1942
May

SENIORS IN ARMED

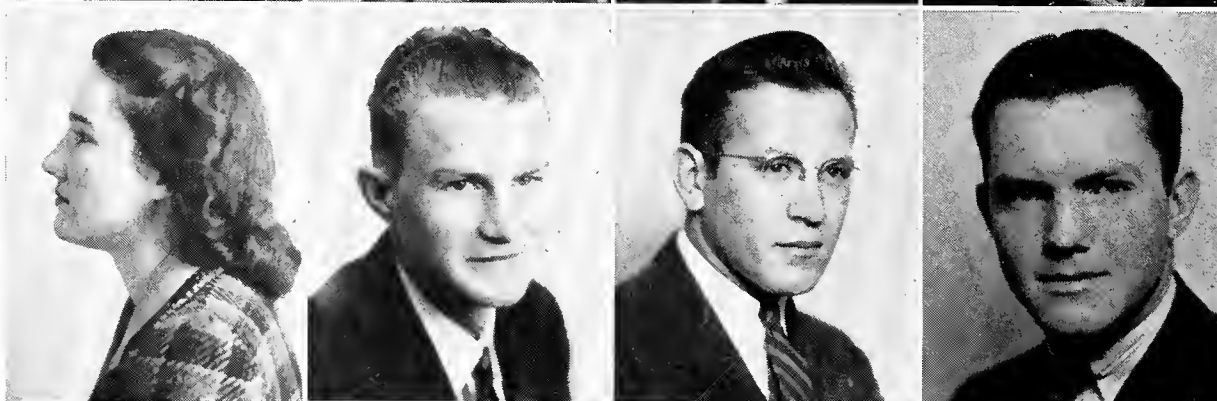
Monger, Dorothy
Nelson, Barbara D.
Pappas, Angelo
Peterson, Robert C.



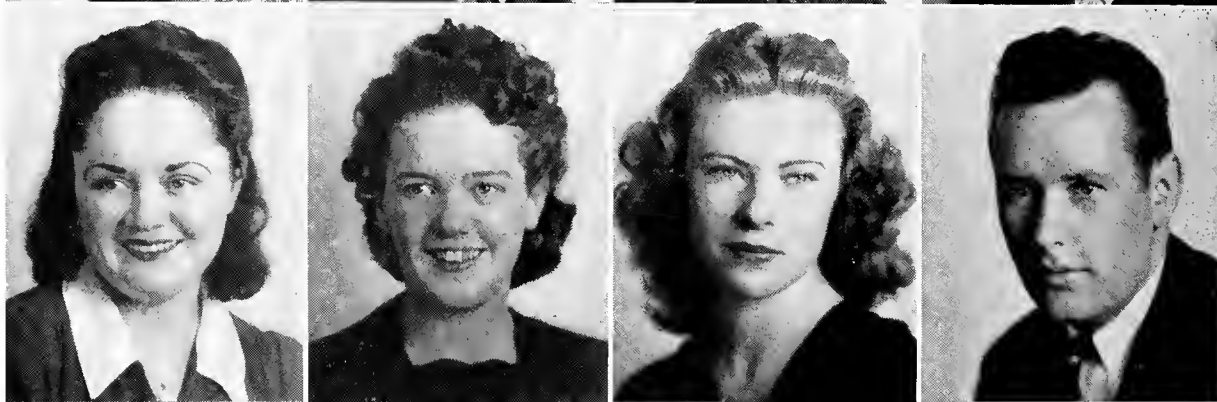
Morgan, Fred B.
Nelson, Maxine
Paustian, Clarence A.
Pheasant, Josephine D.



Mortensen, Marguerite E.
Nielsen, Julian M.
Perkovich, Victor J.
Phillips, Sam



Murphy, LuAda
Nordstrom, Lily Belle
Peterson, Betty L.
Pierson, W. Nelson



Nalls, Betty
Ojala, Peino A.
Peterson, Elmer G.
Poindexter, Helen





One of the many important regional and national conferences held on the campus this year was the Mineral Resources planning meet, attended by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chapman. Above, he talks with Mr. Klein (portfolio under arm) a business man of Riverton.

'42

Port, Harriet
Pahl, Lois

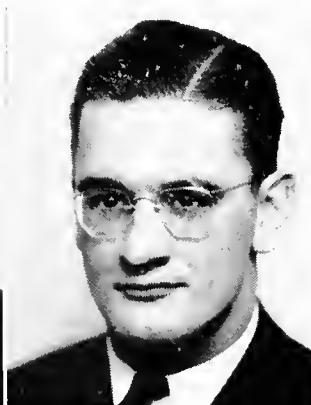
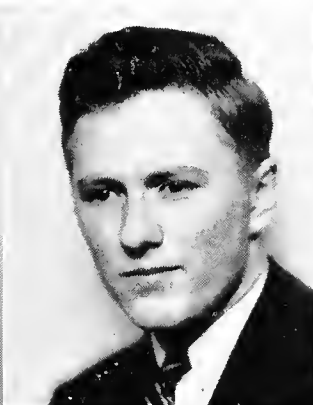
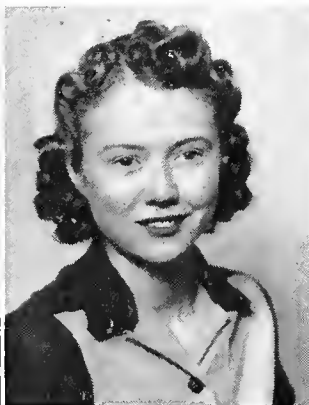
Pritchard, Art
Reed, Don R.

Reed, Elizabeth J.
Reed, Julianne

Richards, Jessie C.
Richardson, Margaret H.

Ries, Grover K.
Roberts, Frank D.

Roberts, Glen Evans
Rodgers, Laura E.



SENIORS



New president of the University L. J. Morrill greets students at the special assembly in his honor in October. Behind him we see Mrs. Morrill and members of the University Board of Trustees.

'42

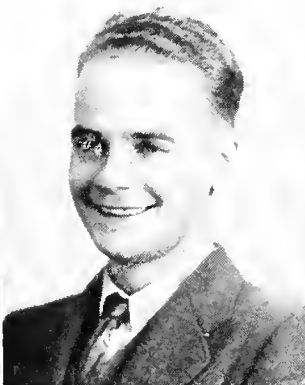
Roe, Dick
Rogers, Maurine



Roper, Dorothy
Ross, Frances



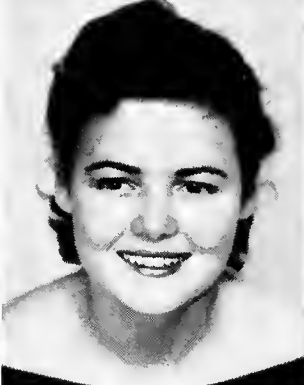
Ross, Theodore M.
Ross, Virginia



Rothman, Willie
Roukema, Maxine F.



Rouse, H. Sally
Ryan, Victor

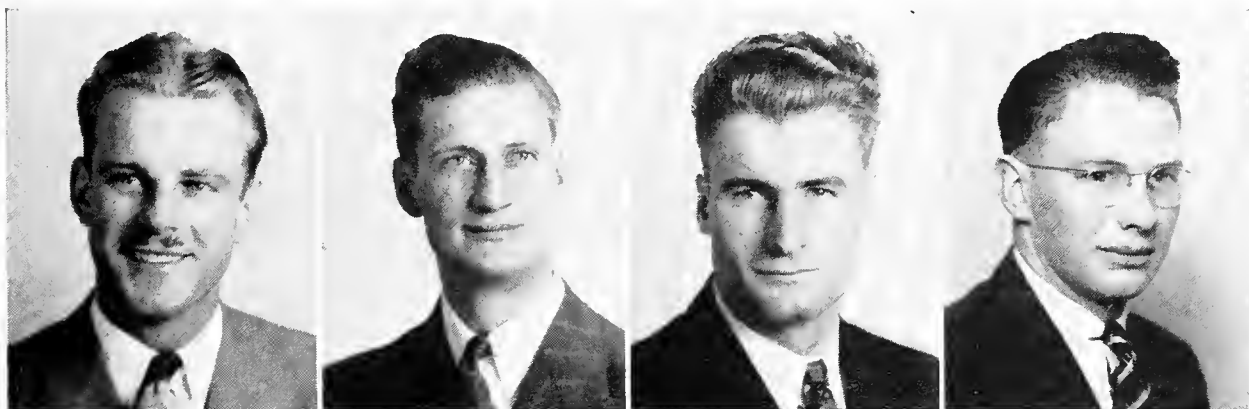


Sackett, Carl L.
Samuelson, David



HAVE NO FINALS

1942
Wyo



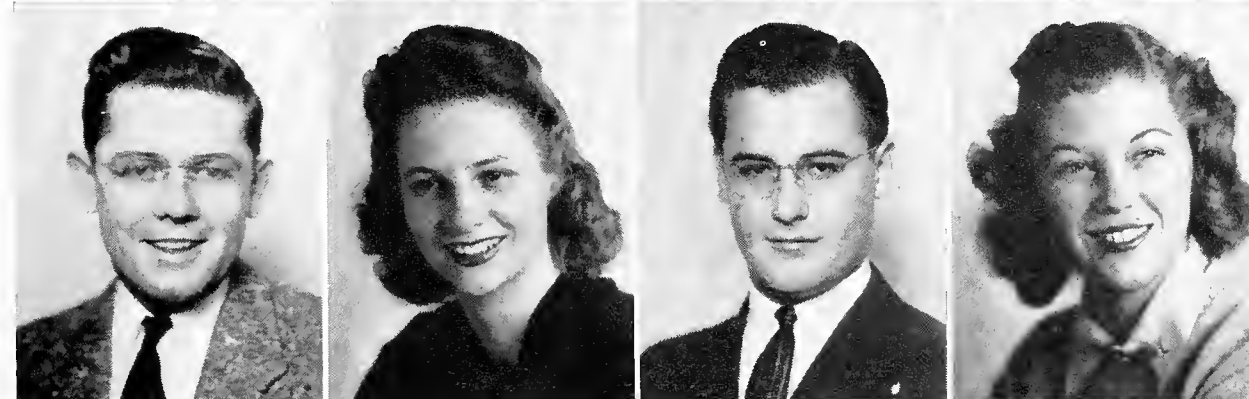
Sandbak, Earl D.
Sims, Wilford
Solomon, Darwin
Stock, Paul



Schaefer, Ralph G.
Smedley, Bill
Soper, Doris C.
Stout, Jack



Scott, Albert E.
Smith, Jack
Spicer, Eldon M.
Svenson, Karl A.



Sevison, Keith E.
Smith, Twila
Spielman, Bernard A.
Thomas, Anita



Shutts, William F.
Snesrud, Hustin I.
Starr, M. Louise
Thompson, Sam

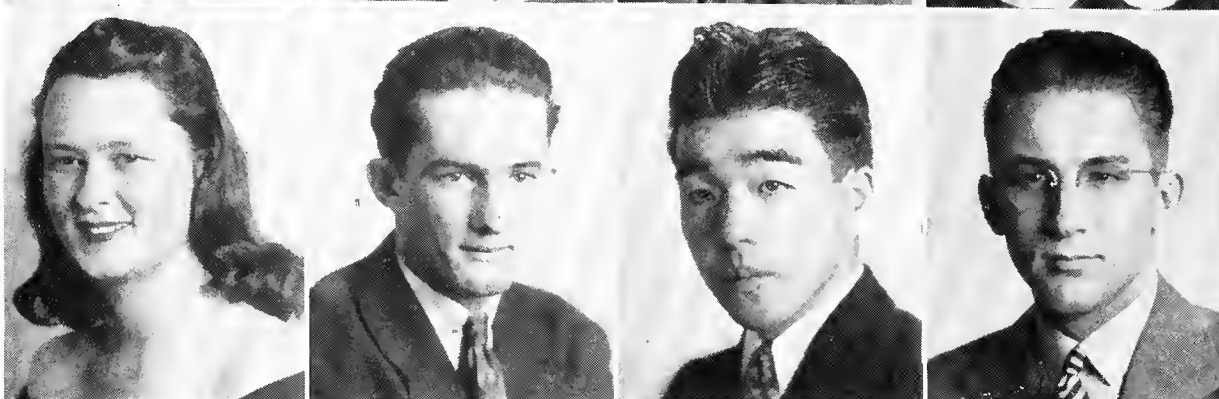


SENIORS HEAD FOR

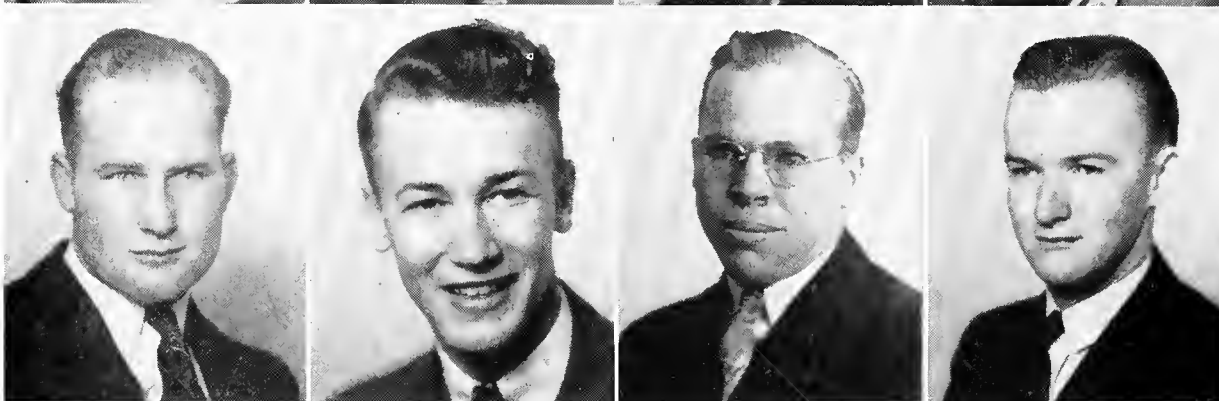
Tidball, Marjorie E.
Treinen, Marjorie K.
Wagener, Janice
Winter, Helen



Tisdale, Mary F.
Tresler, Robert
Wakabayashi, Henry S.
Witherspoon, Bill



Titensor, Claine E.
Trotter, John D.
Ward, Cecil
Wright, Vernys



Tobin, Jack
Trusheim, Jo Ellyn
West, Sylvester
Wrigley, Virginia



Tobin, Peggy A.
Vest, Joan
Williams, Hazel
Young, Doris



SUCCESS

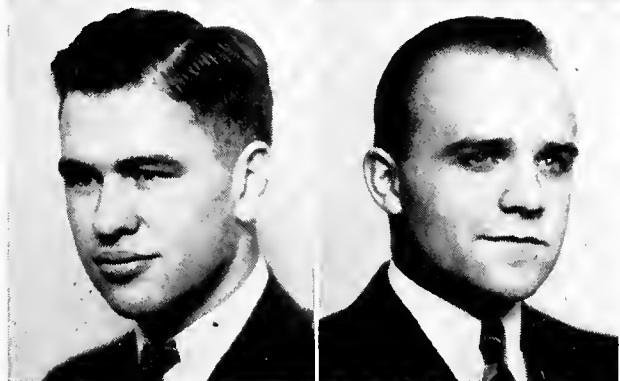


At the annual military ball, held this year on February 20, bunting, sand bags, and small cannon provided the traditional decor. Over one hundred couples danced to Leon Mohica's orchestra. The event is sponsored by the military department and Scabbard and Blade.

42



Young, Elgin
Zimmerman, Ruby E.



Ziegler, Fred H.
Zuttermeister, John

JUNIORS TO TAKE OVER

Perhaps one of the most active groups seen on the campus in many years, this year's Junior class has been noted for their ability to stick together as one unit. This they have been able to do for three years, without fail, a record which will be hard to equal.

Headed by President Kenneth Sailors, this group showed the way to others when it came to participation in all-school activities.

Despite the fact the Junior Prom was discontinued, owing to a lack of funds, the class carried on, winning greater laurels.

Undoubtedly these Juniors will have the unique honor of watching the changing trend in the education field, under the modern regime.

The Color guard of the ROTC unit leads all University parades.



Snowy Range ski area provides excellent playgrounds for enthusiastic skiers.



SOON



At the meeting where it was decided to discontinue the annual Junior Prom are Teddy Anne Storey, vice-president; Lucille Chambers, secretary; and Kenny Sailors, president. Janet Trowe, elected treasurer last spring, did not return to school.

Actually placing the thumb on activities in this group one finds Prexy Sailors a true leader.

Once again he repeated as sparkplug of the Cowboy basketball team and was voted All Big Seven forward by unanimous choice of the sportswriters and coaches in the region.

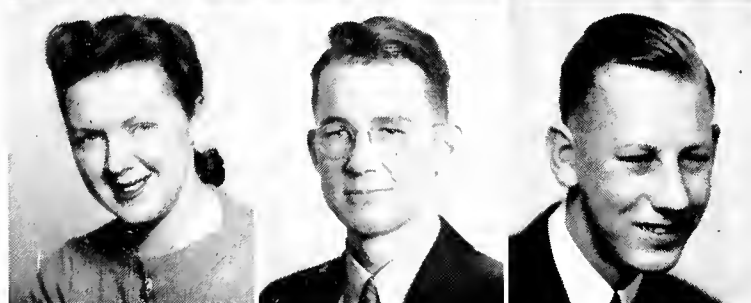
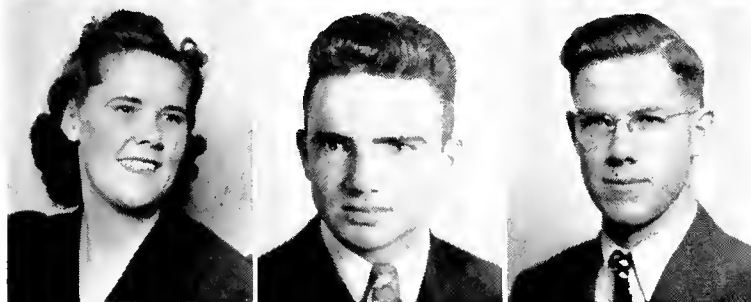
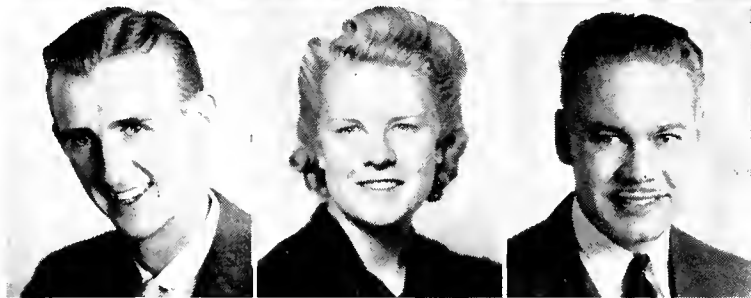
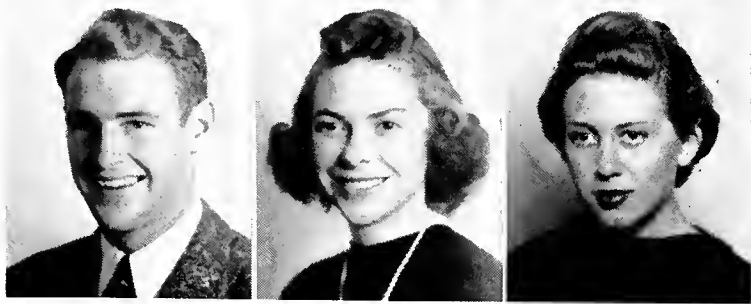
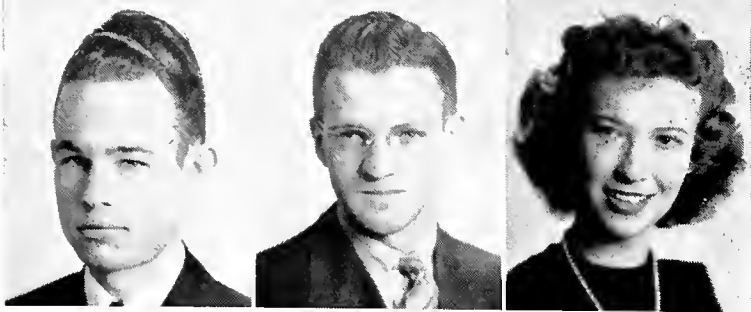
For the second successive year Sailors was voted most popular male student on the Cowboy campus.

Clinton Paul was named most typical cowboy through the all campus vote route.

At the same time, Coach "Bunny" Oakes opened his first season at the University with a team headed by stalwarts from the Junior class.

Standout in this group was Dominic "Red" Feeley, perhaps the most improved backfield performer in the Big Seven conference over the entire season.





Albert, Fred
Amberson, Jack
Anda, William T.
Anderson, Hilda
Anderson, Marie
Anderson, Mae Alice

Appleby, Edmund
Armbrust, Dorothy
Bagley, Sarah
Baker, Ross
Bailey, Dwight L.
Bailey, Paul Milton

Beatty, Jackie
Beebe, Virginia
Bergren, Allan
Berkeley, Kelly
Berner, Dorothy
Binder, John

JUNIORS

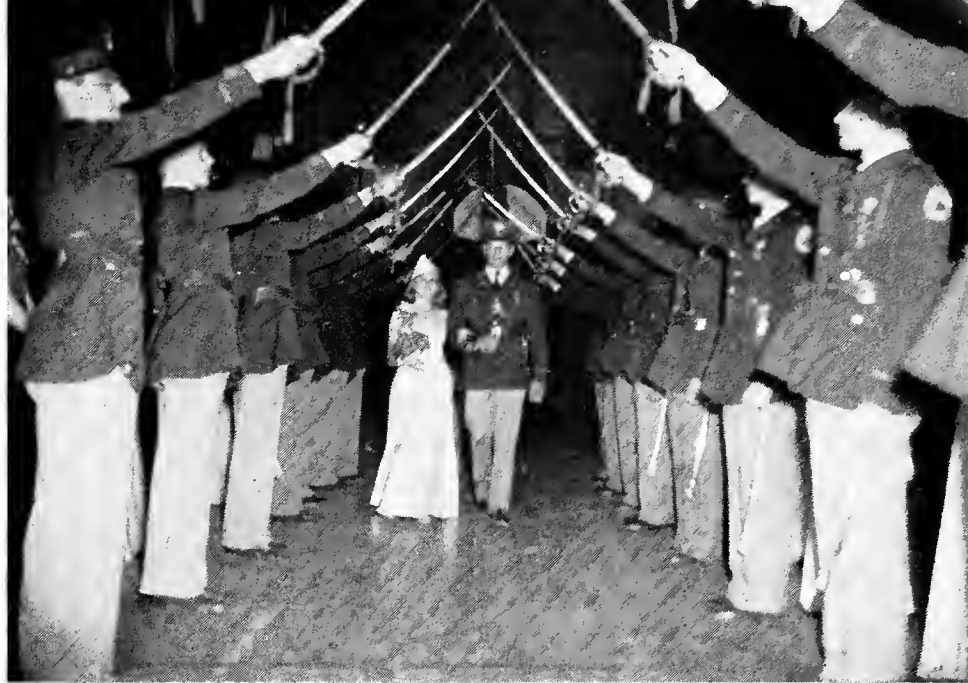
Biondi, Louis
Bird, Betty Jane
Bishopp, Rex
Bitterman, Helen
Blunck, June
Booker, Marian

Breich, Robert
Bridgmon, George
Brown, Catherine M.
Buchanan, James
Bugas, Andy P.
Caldwell, Betty

Call, Beth
Callaghan, John
Carey, Roger
Carroll, Alice
Carson, Charles
Casey, Richard



NUMBER 239



Junior Teddy Ann Storey was chosen honorary cadet colonel this year by vote of the ROTC unit. At the Military ball, above, she walks beneath the crossed sabers of the commissioned officers accompanied by Wayne Leek.

Chase, Irene
Chambers, Lucille
Cheesbrough, Ray
Christenson, Anna J.

Clark, James D.
Clifford, William
Clough, Mary
Cole, Basil

Corthell, Phoebe
Cottman, Adah
Coxbill, Evelyn
Craig, Jane

Daly, Beverly
Delaplaine, Eileen
Despain, Wayne
Draggoo, Mildred

Duble, Dorothy
Ellison, Irene
Elmgren, Floyd N.
Elwood, Ben, Jr.

Fitch, Maurine
Frazer, Peggy
Gammons, Joan L.
Gibbs, Marion





Comprised of sophomore, senior and junior ROTC officers, Scabbard and Blade is the honorary military fraternity. Here, they meet in the banquet hall of the Union.

JUNIOR CLASS

Gilpin, C. R.
Goodrich, Mary
Goodrich, Meredith
Gore, Thomas

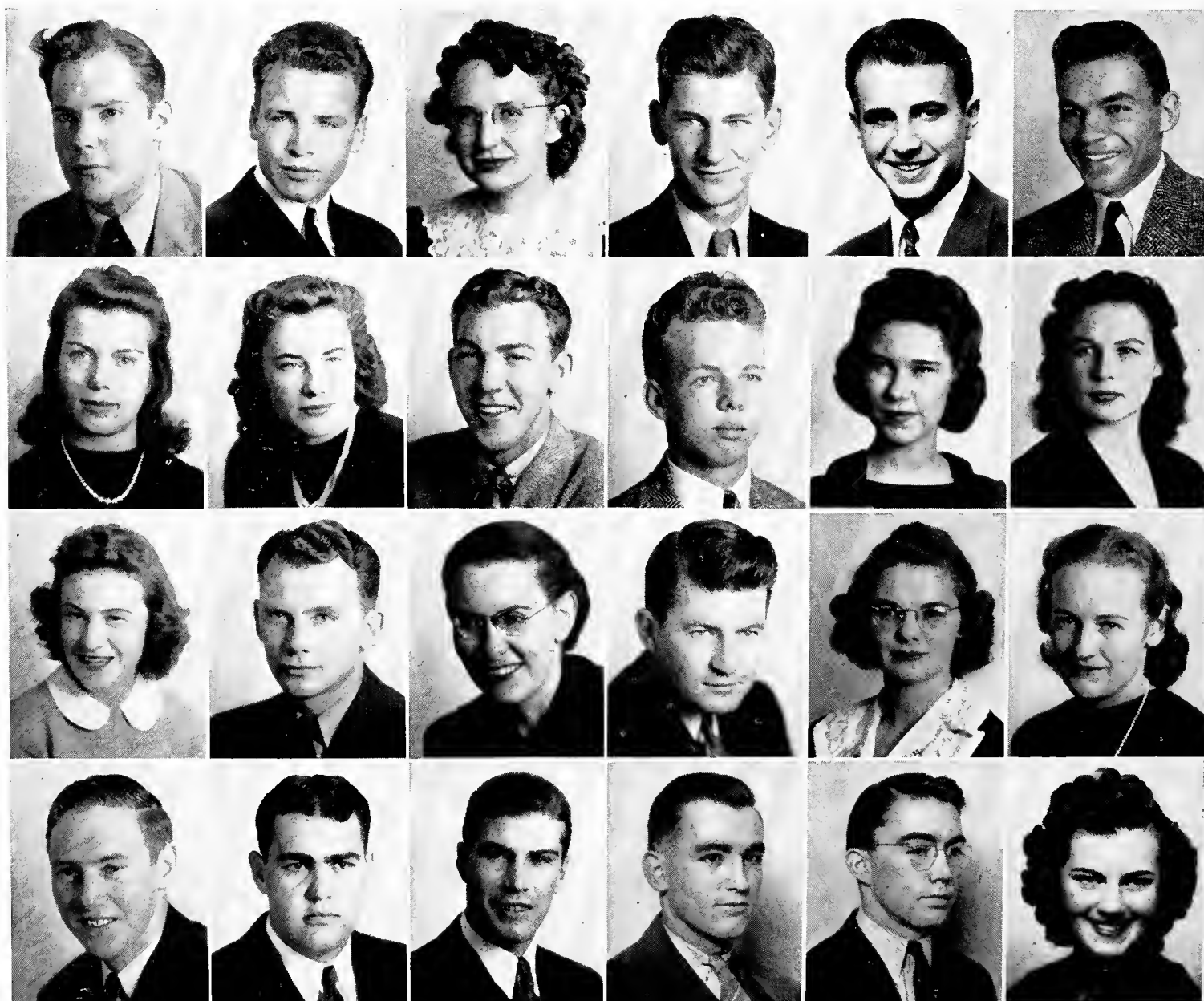
Gould, William R.
Graham, Alice
Greene, Alick
Gunning, John E.

Hale, Elnora
Hall, Clair E.
Hanes, Nell
Harper, O. D.

Hartung, Frank M.
Harvey, Richard
Hayes, Jim
Henderson, Jerrold R.

Herring, John
Hill, Janet
Hitchcock, Jean
Hopkin, John

Houlette, Kenneth
Huddleson, Sue
Hufmeyer, Virginia
Hulme, Ellen Louise

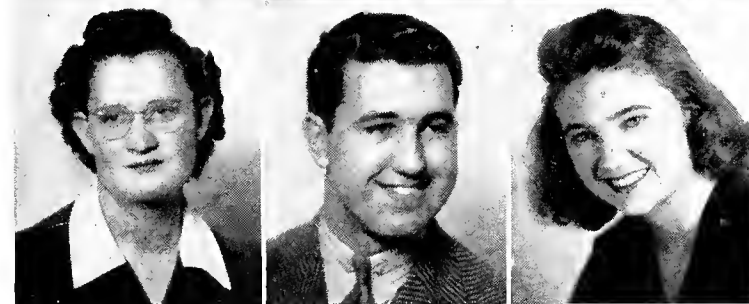
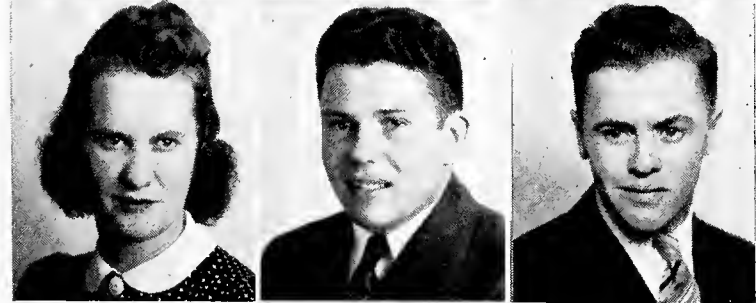
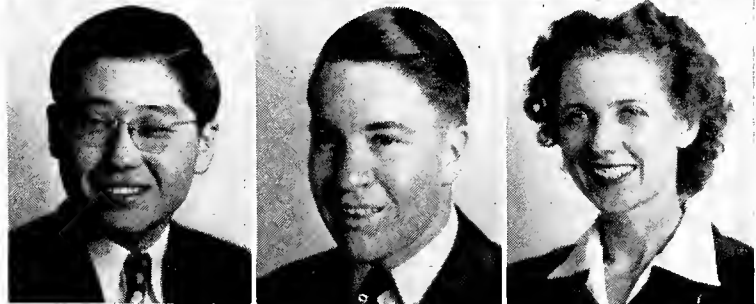


SMALLEST

Ingels, Raymond
Iwatsuki, Frank
Iwatsuki, Fumiko
Jackson, Alice
Jackson, Eleanor
Jacquot, Victor

Jester, Wilber
Johnson, Edwin
Johnston, Charlotte
Jones, Bill
Kane, Doris
Kearney, Mary M.

Kilzer, Bob
Knisley, June
Landen, Delmar H.
Landers, Leland R.
Laughlin, Anne P.
Laws, Ben A.

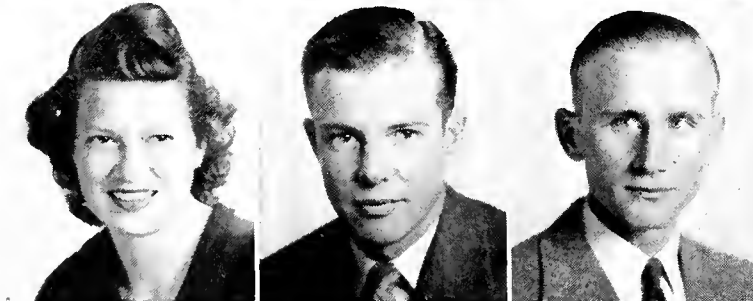
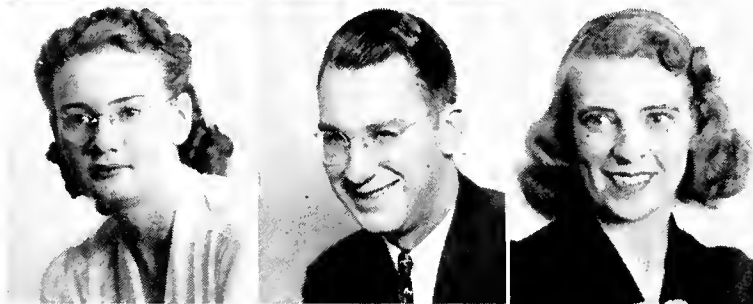
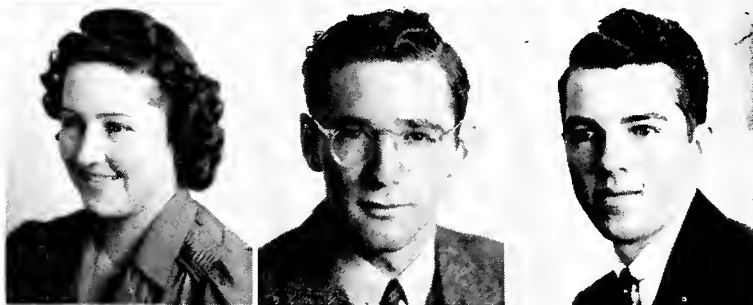
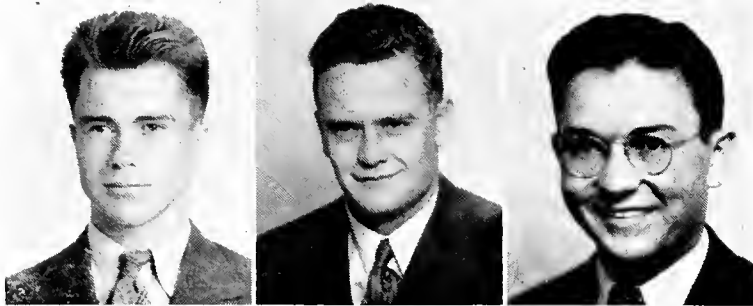


Learned, Jim
LeBar, John
Lester, Marian
Lynn, John R.
McDole, Emeline

McDermott, Jerry
McIntosh, Maxine
McKinney, Priscilla A.
McKinsey, Ray
McNamara, Bill

Maier, Joe
Manus, L. Harry
Manley, Marjorie
Marshall, Dorothy
Martin, Barbara





Matteson, Clyde
Mau, Bette Ruth
Mau, Kathryn
Messersmith, Mary
Miller, Marilyn
Mitchell, Betty

Moffett, Everett
Mokler, John A.
Morrow, W. H.
Muse, Victor
Nelson, Jack
Newcomb, Arthur

Owens, Bob
Paul, Clinton
Peterson, Derald
Petro, John
Piper, Marie
Pheasant, Edward B.

JUNIORS

Radich, Josephine
Radich, Jack
Raymond, Jack D.
Reals, Charles
Reichard, Ottis
Reeves, William

Rhodes, Jack
Rickard, James
Robertson, Lucy
Rohlf, Russell
Rose, Virginia
Rudy, Clifford

Russell, Virgil
Rymill, Robert
Sandstrom, Robert A.
Schwartz, Helen
Shanor, Don
Shiamanna, Dena



ARE ACTIVE



Along about junior year, grade worries start piling up, and some cramming is usually the order of the day. On almost any week night, we find the majority of the seats in the library occupied, but magazine articles and home town newspapers often comprise the course of evening study.

Shively, Jane
Shultz, Austin
Shumway, H. Smith
Shutts, Jack
Sims, Frank

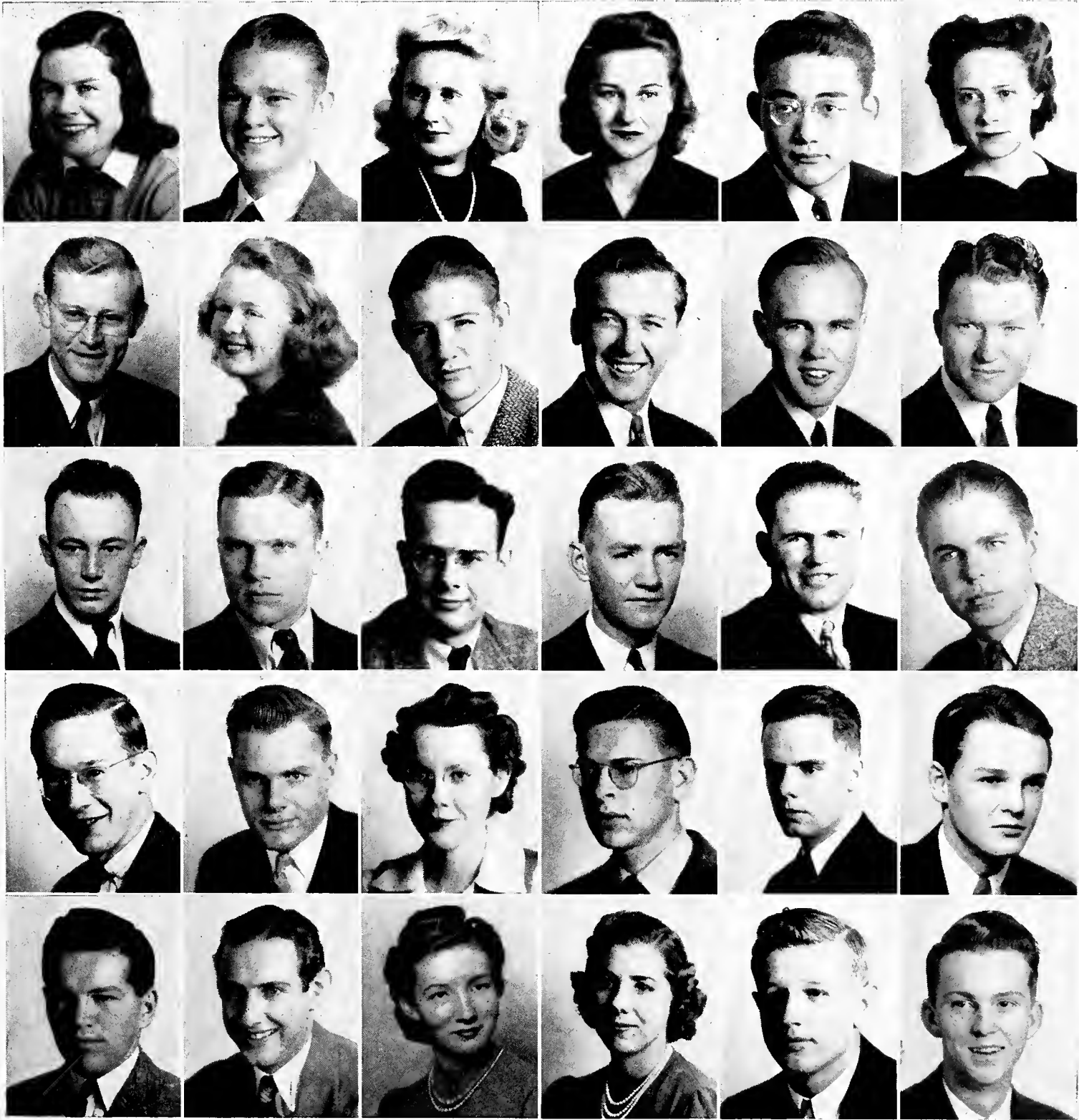
Smith, Bill
Smith, Dorcas
Smith, James T.
Speas, James
Spicer, Walt

Storey, Teddy Ann
Straub, Jack
Swanton, William
Swope, Eldie
Taylor, Velma

Templeton, Louanne
Thomas, John R.
Tisthammer, Marvin
True, Leland
Vonburg, Lois

Wakabayashi, Roy
Warriner, Robert A.
Watt, H. Scott
Whiston, Ronald
White, Darrell

Wright, Marie
Yeaman, Fred
Yedinak, Paul R.
Yentzer, Dick
Young, Ellsworth



WYOMING A LA

Stratton gives Shanor's ad the once over as Shutts and Birleffi look on.



A new course inaugurated on the campus spring quarter will doubtless bring forth many candid shots. In Photography students learn to develop and print their own pictures and are at liberty to take shots where they will—in classrooms, the Union, out on the campus or at home. The results promise many guffaws.

At left, in candid, is the advertising class of Mr. Stratton. Looks as though the fellows are really serious about their work. Trying to get ads with the war situation as it is is a tough job, we'll admit it.

The tradition Bridle and Spur ceremony at the Senior Swingout
A few samples of Wyoming wool adorn the walls of this Ag building office.

At top right is a snapshot of the senior Swing-out, annual ceremony at which the seniors bid farewell to the University. At this time the incoming senior class president receives from the outgoing president the traditions Bridle and Spurs, symbolizing control and initiative.

An integral part of the University is the wool department because of the nationwide acclaim Dean John A. Hill has received. On the walls of the wool office are displayed samples of the wool of the thousands of Wyoming sheep. It is here that students of agriculture learn to measure and treat the sheared pelts of Wyoming sheep.



CANDIDIA

The University of Wyoming has felt deeply the loss of almost a hundred men to the various armed forces of the United States, but the University is also proud that it has produced men who can serve so ably, so willingly, and so well.

The air corps has recruited many students who received their preliminary flight training in the University CPT basic and advanced flying forces.



A Wyoming trained pilot now in the nation's winged forces is Bob Kimball. His fine record is typical of over twenty UW students now in the air force.



Answering the call for trained civilians in case of any emergency, the University has instituted courses in first aid where students learn to cope efficiently and safely with accidents in order that they may also serve.

To be lauded for its development and improvement in the past year is the music department. Under the tutelage of Allan A. Willman the division has come into its own. At left we see in practice session two outstanding students, Jane Holliday at the 'cello, Frances Jackson at the piano.



SOPHS TAKE COLLEGE IN

More confused than bewildered by the sudden turn of world conditions is the most descriptive phrasing which can be used on the sophomore class.

After finally getting the feel of college life they found themselves in a different setup than the idea many had formed or the impressions gained by the first year.

Just the same the class carried on with the traditional Powder River Ball, putting it across in the most colossal manner.

Talent of all kinds and qualities was found in this group and it did not center around any one subject. Whether you jump from beauty, personality or politics to dramatics and athletics makes no difference. You name and they'll produce it.

The 1941 Varsity show was bolstered by many students from this class, not merely because they were then freshmen, but because they had the "goods" and produced when called upon.

Phi Eps Jim Christopulos and Harry Foose plan the card drill for Homecoming.



Souvenirs of the Homecoming celebration at Fort Collins are these cardboard bunnies.





Coking in the Union are sophomore class officers Bill Henderson, president; Shirley Blackwood, treasurer; Donna Jean Roush, secretary; and Bob Jones, vice-president.

Earl Carrol went into the ranks of this group to select the 1942 beauty queen when he chose Marion Norman.

The student body followed suit by naming Maxine Tribby most popular coed at the University.

In campus politics Joe Minihan took over the Student Senate and was elected Student Manager for the coming year.

Earl "Shadow" Ray, one of the smallest football players in the nation, won the praise of the press, radio and conference officials for his standout performances in the face of sure losing odds.

Topping this honor he was the leading ground gainer in the conference for both his passing and running ability, ranking sixth in the nation in kickoff returns.

Jumping to the stage one finds Margaret Bolle awarded the female lead in the 1942 Varsity show "U. S. Steal."



SOPHOMORES

IN MEMORIAM
ROBERT COOPER
CLASS OF 1944

Adams, James L.
Autry, Isabel
Bealey, Doris
Bennion, Desmond
Blackwood, Shirley
Brown, Daniel



Aguilar, Emily
Bagley, Lenore
Bechtel, Lucy
Bergen, Audrey
Bolle, Margaret
Brown, John H.



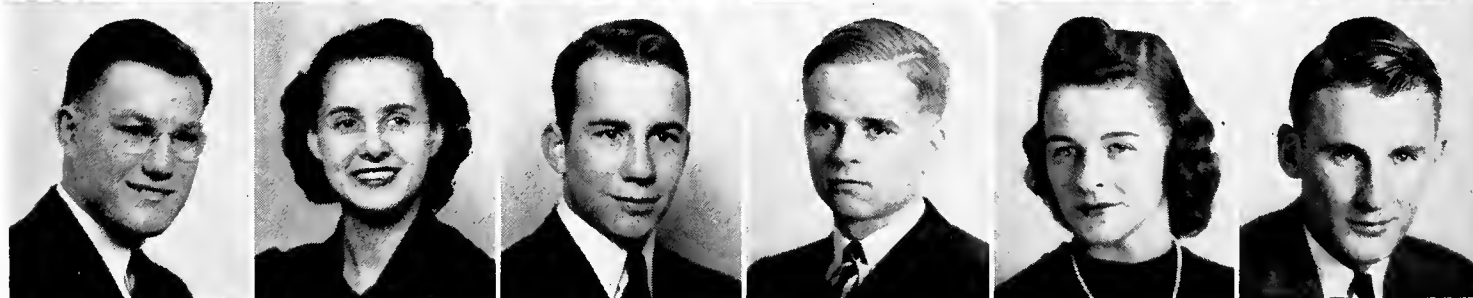
Allen, Margaret
Bailey, Betty
Bedont, Attilio
Bernier, Geraldine
Bostwick, Dick
Bruner, Betty



Anselmi, Mary Catherine
Bailey, Russell
Bender, Doris
Bille, Josephine
Bottom, Dorothy
Burgoon, Teddy



Asay, Merrill
Bayer, Jean
Bennett, Max
Black, Clinton
Boyce, Mary
Burnett, Jack



NUMBER 343



Burris, Mary Jeanne
Chadwick, Don L.
Clare, Mary
Costin, Peggy



Bush, William P.
Chambers, Rees
Clark, Helen
Crinklaw, Marjorie



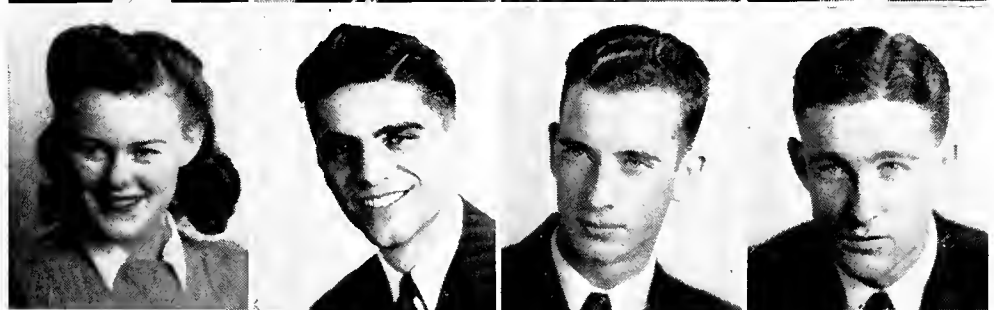
Caffey, Jack
Cheesbrough, Dorothy
Clark, Joan
Crosby, Robert



Canfield, Rachel
Christensen, Helen
Coleman, Thalice
Cross, Rex G.



Carlson, Carl
Christensen, Mary Lou
Collins, Betty
Daiss, Donald I.



Carroll, Peggy
Christopulos, James L.
Collinson, Roger
Dalgarno, Arthur



Carson, Jack
Cieluazak, Mary Jane
Cooper, Robert E.
Daly, Helen Louise

Sophomore Doris Given is crowned queen of the Engineer's Ball with a wreath of flowers.



POWDER RIVER

Delancey, Bernard
Dugger, Margaret
Evans, Barbara
Finch, Bob



Delaplaine, Imogene
Elmgren, Byron
Fackrell, Harold
Foote, Harry W.



Diegelman, Carol
Elsom, James D.
Farlow, Betty
Foote, Grace



Dierks, Evan
Engle, Harold
Farmer, Bernard
French, Robert



Spurs salute the flag in a Victory drill
given between halves of a basketball game.



Dinneen, Maurice
England, Wallace
Farmer, Gene
Fuller, Elisha



Dorius, Vivian
Enix, Gladys
Faulkner, Jean
Fulton, Aubyn Ann



Downing, Margaret
Erwin, Margaret
Faulkner, Mary
Gammons, Gray



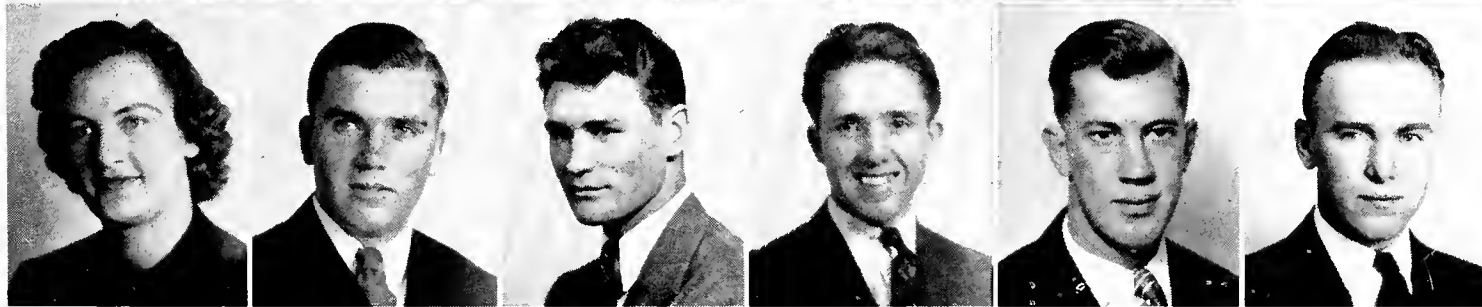
BALL IS SUCCESS



Gard, Charles E.
Glode, John
Grimshaw, Fern
Halsey, Edward
Harrington, Jack
Herold, Elsie



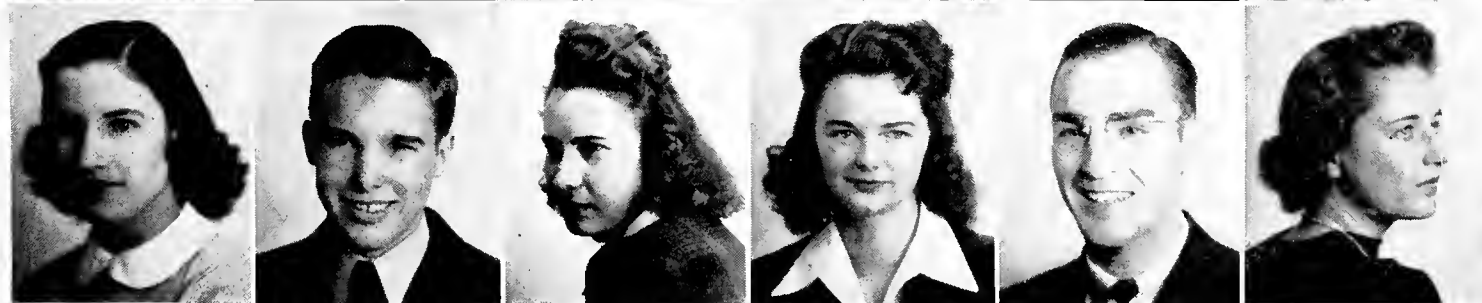
Gard, Jack
Golden, Mae
Grooman, Homer W.
Hamblin, Louis
Harper, Billee
Herold, Muriel



Gardner, Wamoth
Goodrich, John
Haack, Fred
Hamblin, Spencer
Hass, Bernard
Heward, Arthur



Gibbs, Gloria
Green, Miles
Hager, Martha
Hansen, Ordeen
Hemler, Lois Helen
Hodson, Jane



Given, Doris
Greene, Clarence E.
Hall, Geraldine
Hanson, Vivian
Henderson, Bill
Holland, Mice

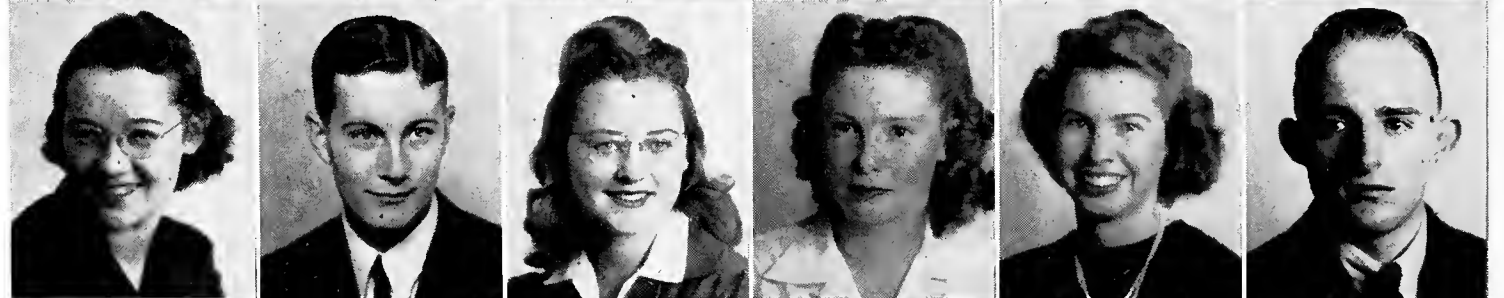


SOPHS DUCKED

Holm, Peggy
Hupke, Edward
Jochim, Alberta
Johnston, Helen Ruth
Kellam, David
Kirkwood, Charles



Holscher, June
Hungate, Winford
Johnson, Carmel Lee
Jolley, Marjorie
Kerns, Elizabeth
Kistler, Louis



Holzinger, Robert
Hurst, Mary
Johnson, Edna
Jones, Robert F.
Kepler, Charles
Kokesh, Bertha



Horstman, Robert
Irwin, Dennis
Johnson, Lionel
Karch, Ernest J.
Kessinger, Tom
Koerting, Don



House, Phil
Jester, Carrie
Johnson, Phil
Keeline, Joe
King, Calven L.
LaFollette, Afton



BY FROSH



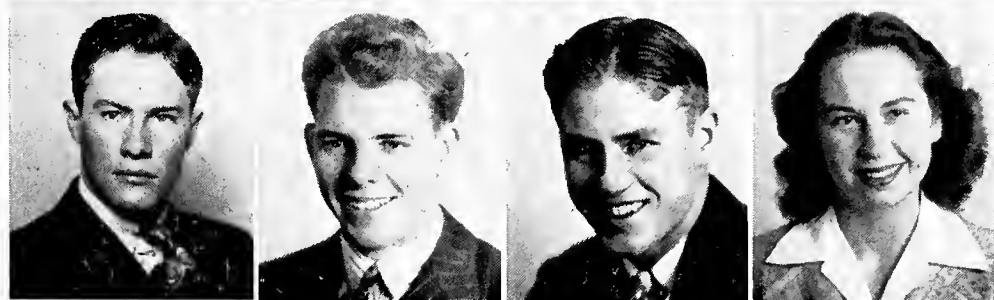
Lambert, Carlisle
Mack, Muriel
MacIntosh, Richard
Mori, Aldo



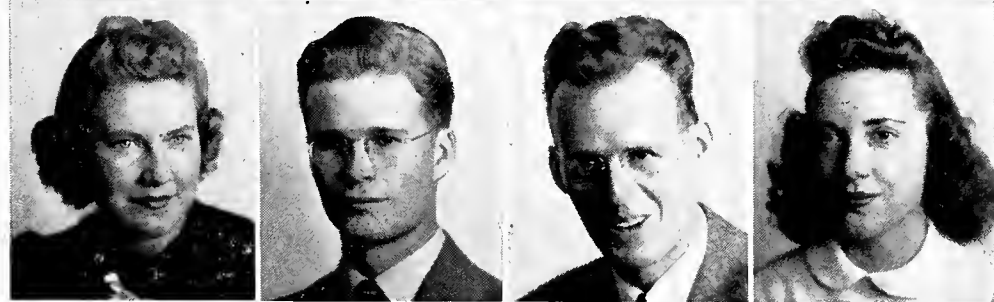
Liethead, Geneva
Mahan, Arlene
McCleary, Bryant
Mothershead, Mary



Lewis, Dorothea Mae
Manewal, Ursula
McGee, Franklin J.
Murphy, Patricia



Lewis, Glenn
Manshold, Edward
Miller, Ray Walter
Nash, Helen Marie



Logsdon, Rosamond
Masters, William D.
Miller, William
Nelson, Bennie Bee



Lucey, Myrtle
Matson, Margaret
Minihan, Joe
Nelson, Betty



Luttrell, Charles
Mau, Maxine
Moor, Marilyn
Neville, Ted

Sophomore basketball star Milo Komenich talks things over with Coach Ev Shelton. Looks serious.



SPURS COLLECT

Newman, Maxine
Peck, Roy
Protsman, Ward E.
Ring, Donald



Norman, Marion
Pegan, Cynthia
Pullen, Lois
Robertson, Bob

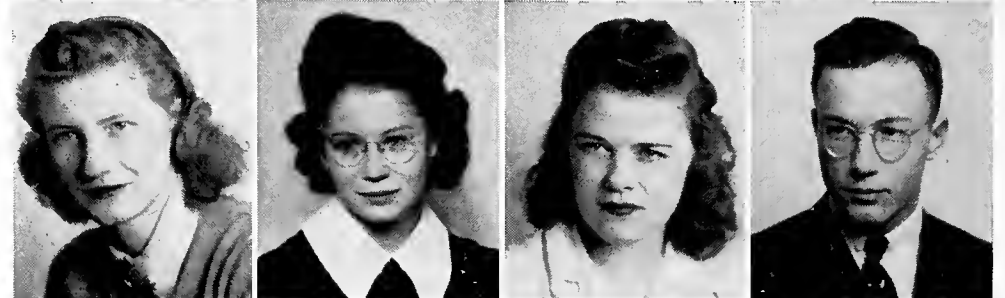


Oliver, Albert
Perry, LaVonne
Putz, Paul
Rogers, Amy Marie



A student teacher instructs first graders in the three R's before receiving her normal diploma at the end of her sophomore year.

Olsen, Gail Leslie
Pfaff, Mary
Quigley, Bernadine
Romsa, William



Osterwald, Frank
Phillips, Glendred
Radford, Alice
Roney, Murray



Pattinson, Gladys
Porter, Lillian
Reddick, Rosemary
Roseberry, Bonnee



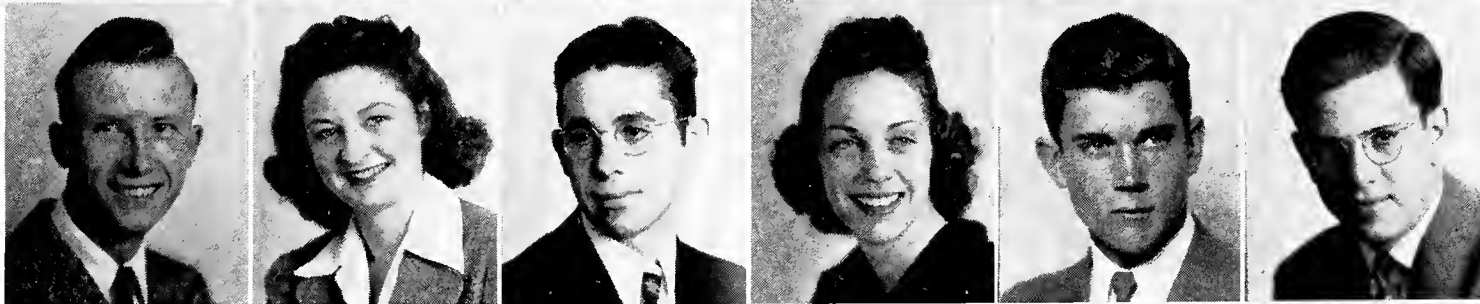
Patterson, James
Priborsky, Doris
Rincker, Clarence M.
Roum, John



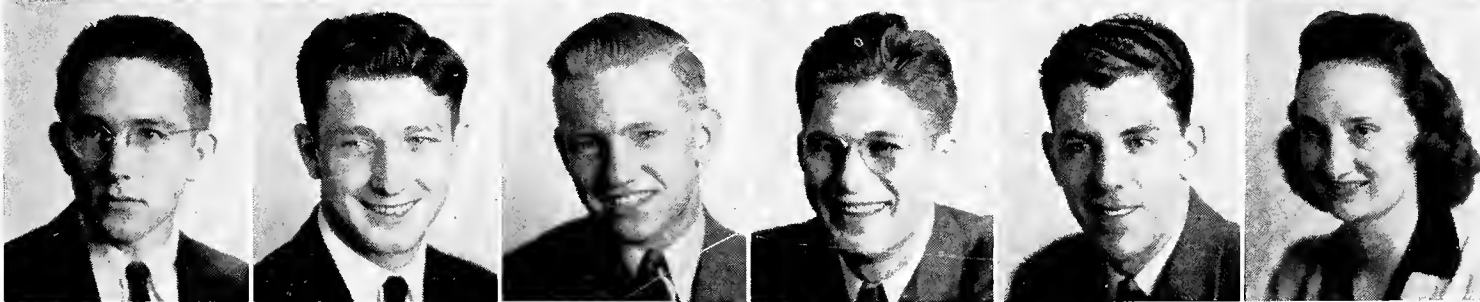
VICTORY BOOKS



Roush, Donna Jean
Saunders, Jean
Sellers, Wayne
Smith, Glenn R.
Spurgin, Michael
Stevenson, Fred



Ruland, Dale
Sauter, Betty Lou
Sargent, Donald M.
Snyder, Jacqueline
Spurlock, Charles E.
St. John, R. D.



Salisbury, Gerald
Scarpos, Harry
Shevick, Billy H.
Spahr, William
Steiner, Leon E.
Straight, Mary



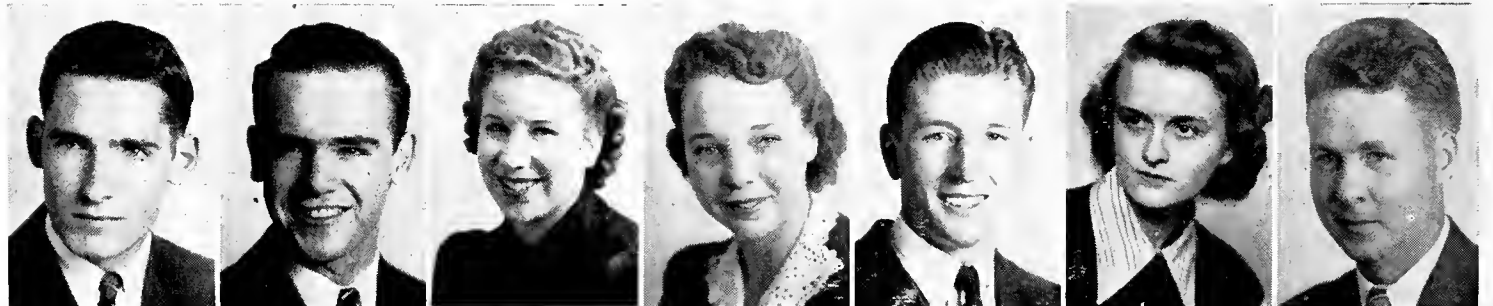
Sandbak, Paul
Schmehl, Sam
Simmons, Martha
Spencer, Shirley
Stephens, William
Sutor, Bud



Sandell, Catherine
Schoenfeld, Derek
Small, Jeanne
Spicer, Leslie L.
Stevenson, Delsa F.
Swanton, Gerald

SOPHS ARE ACADEMIC

Syme, Robert
Thompson, Harry
Tucker, Iris
Waggoner, Dorothy
Welch, A. Huff
Wilcox, Mary Ann
Williams, Wilford



Symons, William
Thompson, John C.
Tunnell, Willis E.
Walker, Esther
Wells, Marjorie
Willi, Jack
Wilson, Bob



Tebbet, Rex
Tichac, Michael
Vaudry, Russell
Walker, Wanda
White, Eva
Williams, Ruth
Witters, Frank O.



Thomas, Donald
Tribby, Maxine
Wagner, Bill
Wallace, Margaret
Wienbarg, Jack
Wood, Warren





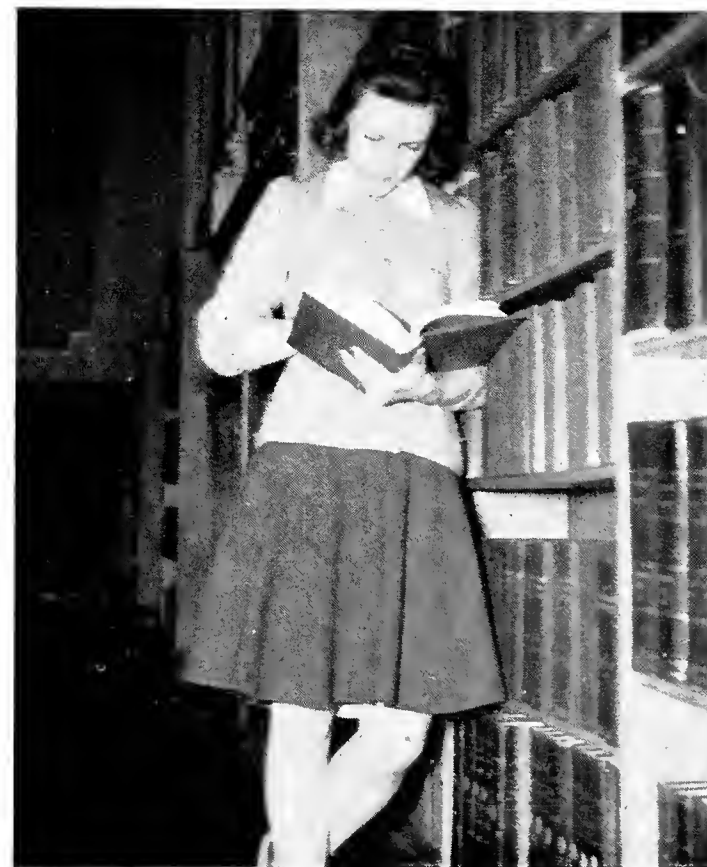
Commerce students check returned letters for mistakes and vow to increase their speed and efficiency.



This Sig Alpha team emerged victorious in the intramural basketball competition. Look at the shine on that trophy!

Winners in the AWS Costume ball contest were: Miss Jean Dickinson, runner-up, most humorous; Mary McCrohan, most beautiful; Jackie Beatty, most original; and Audry Bergen, most humorous.

Betty Farlow puts in her stretch of library hours. The book seems to absorb her for the moment.





FRESHMEN SET THE

Like any yearling being broken to the saddle for the first time, the frosh are just beginning to get the feel of the bit and cinch.

Although the enrollment as compared to previous figures dropped off, the freshmen found in their midst, quite a collection of athletes and entertainers.

Embryo politicians were notable among those missing. As for pulchritude and personality—there is plenty on hand, but it remains to be seen if it will remain or wither after a long hot summer.

Once again freshman adorn the Varsity show production, while even a larger number than before have entered publications. Looking to the future has not entered the minds of a large portion in this group, but at least they will know what the next war will have in store for them and perhaps try to prevent a recurrence.

First election for first year Cowboys is the choosing of their class officers. Booths are set up in the Union Lobby.



The Frosh men's bean feed serves as a get-acquainted for the new students and the men of the faculty.





Officers of the Freshman class, Nimmo Taylor, treasurer; Helen Griffiths, secretary; Jim Christenson, president; and Francis Connor, vice-president take time out for a short game in the Union basement.

Fifty men from the frosh group reported for spring football, giving indications that a great team will once again rove the plains of Laramie.

Not neglecting the other sports one finds a competent squad of hoopsters emerging from this class, perhaps one which will carry on the traditions of Ev Shelton and his famous Cowboys.

Nimmo Taylor, Roger Loving, Harold Fugate and a host of others will no doubt receive headlines come next fall.

John Tilton directed "U. S. Steal."

Not wanting to be a prophet and predict what will become of this yearling crop, the best that can be said is, "Let's hope they are spared the brutality of World War II."



FRESHMEN TOTAL 519

Adams, Douglas
Anderson, John R.
Ballantyne, Jean
Benton, Barbara Ann
Blunck, Elsie



Adsit, Lena Mary
Anderson, Roberta
Ballard, Alice J.
Bertagnolli, Barbara
Bonella, Irene R.



Alder, Shirley
Anderson, Willa
Barton, Verne F.
Bieler, Laura Lee
Bonsell, Miriam



Anderson, Arthur
Angelovic, Lois
Bell, Anna
Binning, Miriam
Borchsenius, Ruth Ellen



Anderson, Don
Appleby, Keith
Belton, Betty
Bissell, Betty
Boswell, Robert



Anderson, Harriet
Arnold, Wilma
Benes, Irvin
Blackner, Owen
Bremermann, Bixler



Anderson, Helen
Averett, Clair
Bennett, Dick
Blevins, Montie J.
Brevdy, Edith





Briggs, Verna
Burke, Cathryn
Christensen, Jim



Brooks, Patricia
Burke, Patricia
Christensen, Ruth



Brown, Marguerite
Burnett, Robert
Cicarelli, Jim



Brown, Shirley
Burtness, Annabelle
Clare, Lois



Bruce, Keith
Canoso, Michael
Clark, Carol



Buell, Frank
Carpenter, Catherine
Clark, Lawton

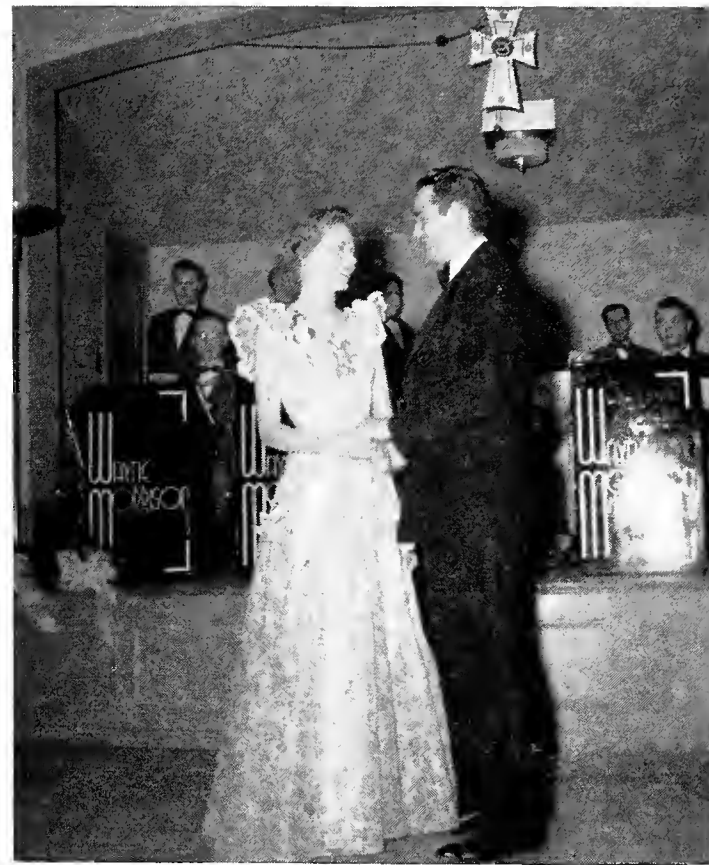
Clark, Paul
Collins, H. J.
Connor, Francis
Copenhaver, Ross

Clem, Constance
Conover, Margaret
Cook, Mary Margaret
Craft, Doyne

Collins, Helen
Connaghan, Bob
Copenhaver, John
Cundall, Pauline



Freshman Anne Schulte was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at that fraternity's formal dinner dance, presented with a bouquet of red roses and an engraved loving cup. Below, Frank Harris sings, "the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair."



Among the male gate crashers at the AWS costume ball was Phil House, ATO pledge from Cheyenne. And quite a figure he cut in the Virginia Reel too. Cute hairdo, isn't it?



Daniel, Glenn
Dierks, Muriel
Eklund, Dorothy



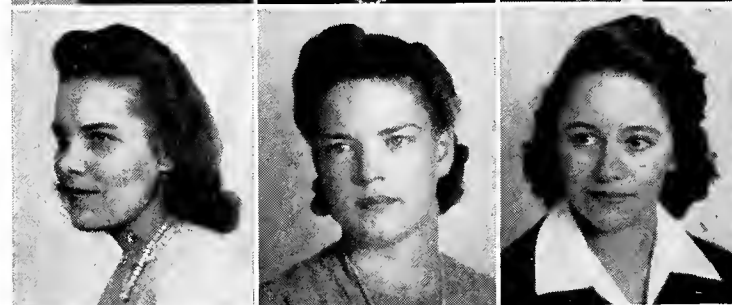
Davis, Marilyn
Dittman, Bill
Elliott, Inez



Davis, Willa Dee
Doherty, Mary E.
Ellis, Bill



Dawson, Betty
Downey, Ruth L.
Erne, Ethel



Deyarmand, Margaret
Duggan, Margaret
Estes, Martha



Dickemper, Evaline
Duncan, Jack
Essert, Betty



Evans, Henry
Fillerup, Joseph
Froyd, John A.
Gage, Betty



Evers, Lorna
Fleenor, Shirley
Fujina, Grace
Gardner, Nord A.

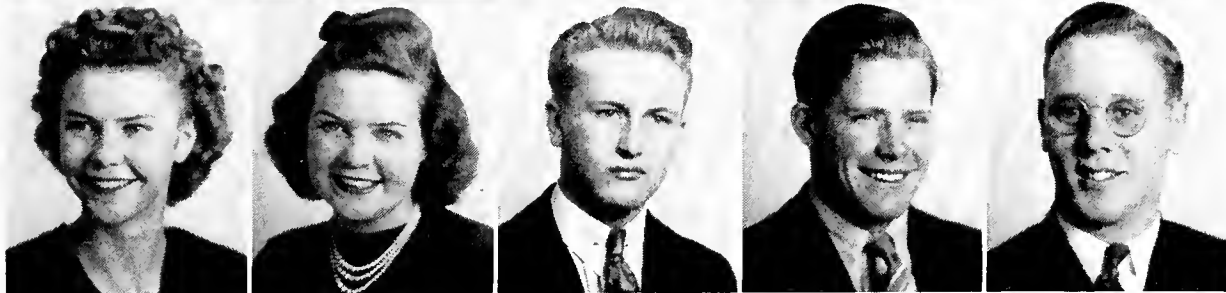


Fields, Rosalie
Folss, Robert
Furlong, Jim
Geller, Freeman

FRESHMEN ACTIVE



Gerrard, Wilmet Ann
Gottschalk, Joan
Hale, Melva
Harnden, Thelma
Henry, Ruth E.



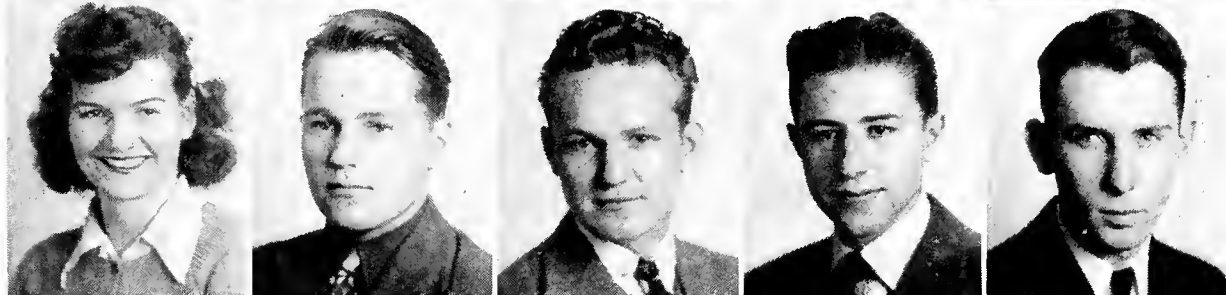
Günther, Betty
Grammer, Dorothy
Hall, Oscar
Hatch, Wilder
Herston, Roy R.



Gledhill, Nedra
Griffith, Helen
Hamblin, Darwin
Hayes, Bill
Hoffmann, Lila Mae



Goins, Helen
Gustafson, Wyona
Hambrick, Nancy
Hegedus, Wilma
Holliday, Jane



Golden, Lynn
Gwynn, Thomas
Hamilton, Bill
Heins, Milton
Hollon, Edmond



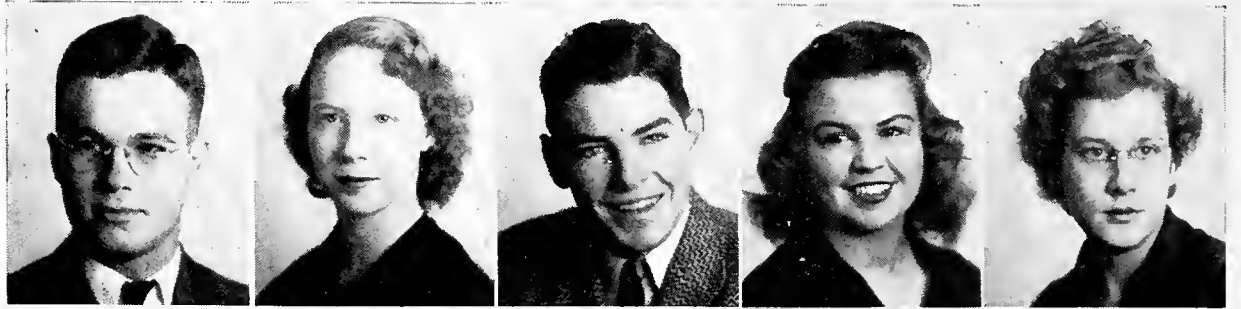
Good, George
Hagen, Grant
Hamm, Kathryn
Henderson, Robert
Howard, Helen



Gossett, Mericonnie
Hahn, Hilda
Hansen, Ruth
Hendry, Margaret
Howard, Renee

FROSH WIN WRESTLING

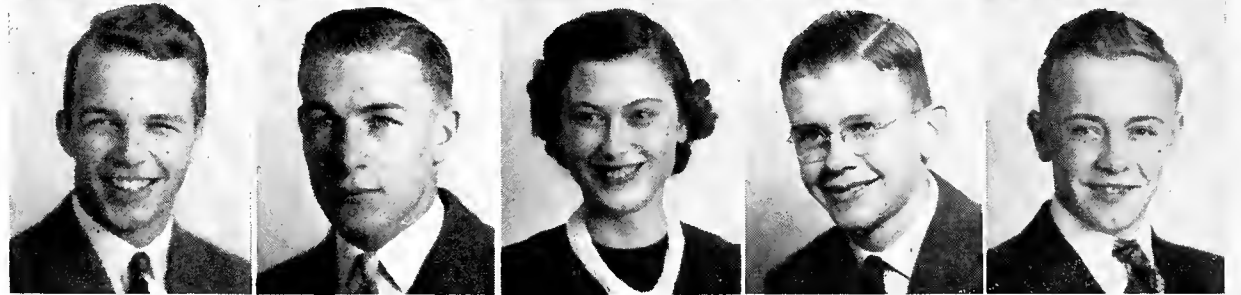
Howell, William G.
Jenne, Kay
Karl, Joe
King, Eleanor
Krogsdale, Charlotte



Hunter, Audrey
Jepson, Mildred
Keating, Jacqueline
King, Tom
Kuzara, John



Hunter, John C.
Jereb, Edward
Keegan, Virginia
Klahn, Walter
Larders, David



Hunter, Marjean
Johnson, Boots
Kennedy, Dorothy
Klanner, Peter
Langedyk, Janet



Hurst, Jean
Johnson, Donald Russell
Kennedy, Mary
Klein, Ardis
Lankford, Mary Lee



Huyck, Leota
Johnson, Ruthann
Kimball, Dorothy
Klein, Grace
Larson, Selmer



Iwasaki, Mae
Judd, Nathelle
Kimble, Lowell
Kraft, Jean
Leiber, Don E.





Levin, Doris Lee
Love, Phoebe
McCaskey, Harold



Levar, Ann
Lovelace, Tina
McCrohan, Mary



Liddy, Doris
Lungren, Betty Anne
McDowell, Edgar



Lippold, Helen
Lush, Fred
McGraw, Eileen

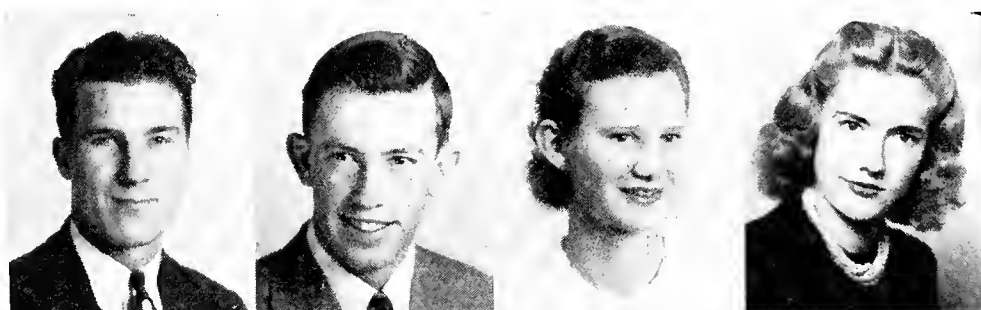


Logan, Jack
McCalla, Marjorie
McIntosh, Gertrude



Long, Louise
McCarthy, Marilyn
McIntosh, Lena

McLain, Fred
MacLennan, Roderick
Marke, Fern E.
Maxwell, Mary



McNeil, Clara
MacQueen, Cora
Marts, Geraldine
Michaelson, Helen



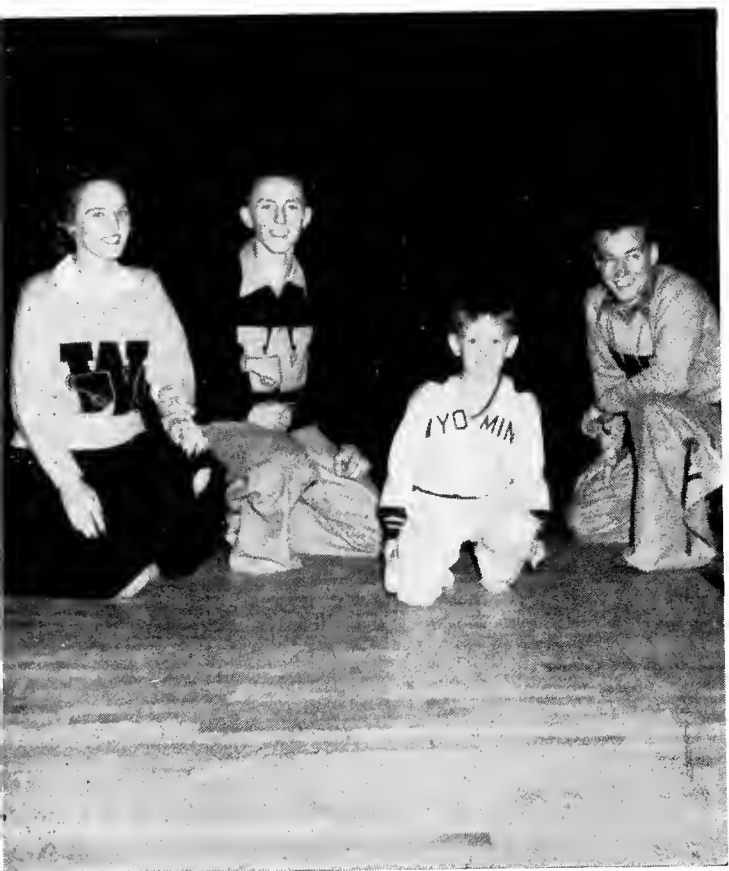
McNiveh, Keith
Margus, Glen V.
Maurer, Marcella
Miller, Catherine



Freshmen Betty Turner and Rene Urbin "smile pretty for the man" from the corner of the Liberal Arts steps. Freshmen know how to play too, how to loaf, how to cut classes, and how to coke.



Freshman cheer leaders Shirley Fleenor and Bud Daniel pose with veteran Homer Grooman and cowboy mascot Stevie Shelton. Leading organized yelling at football and basketball games and at pep rallies is the duty of these pepsters, chosen by acclamation at tryouts in the fall.



Minich, Elliott
Moody, Philip
Nelson, Jean



Minich, Hubert
Moore, Donald
Nethercott, George J.



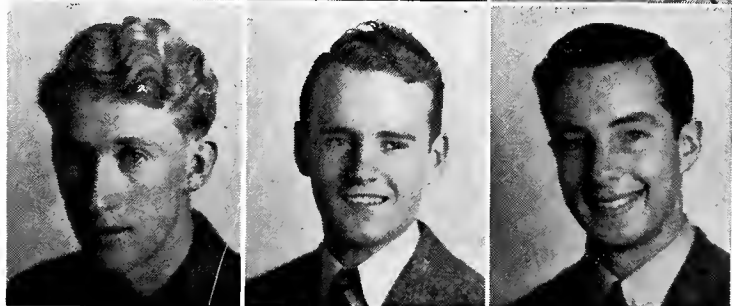
Moffett, Robert
Morgan, Harriet
Newnam, Dorothea



Molander, Billie
Moulton, Drene
Neves, Miriam



Moncur, Doyle
Marshall, Mullens
Niethammer, Fred



Montgomery, Margaret
Mrak, Vernon A.
Nolan, Pat



Novak, Stuart
Olson, Frances
Palmer, Leonard
Pearson, D. D.



Oleson, Raymond
Orrell, George
Partridge, Jay
Peck, Dorothy L.



Oliver, Kathleen
Palm, Edwin R.
Paul, Bill R.
Perry, Carmon



FROSH - - GREEN CAPS



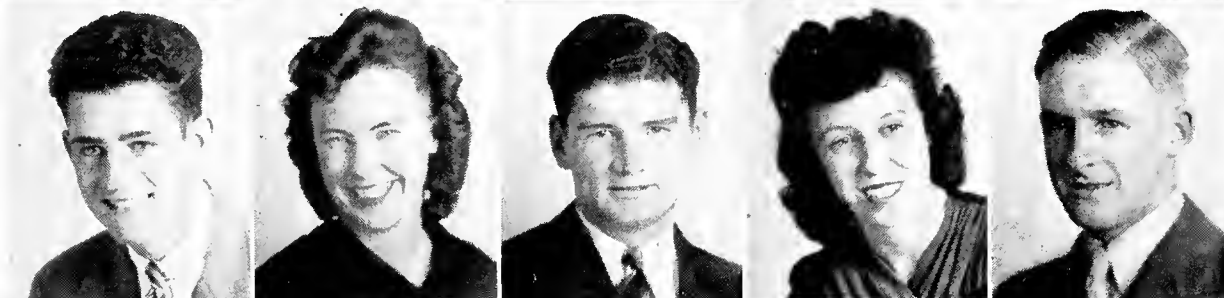
Peterson, Patricia
Pryce, Margaret
Redland, Marie
Rollins, Wayne
Sargen, Frances



Pfisterer, Ted
Pzinski, Elizabeth
Reese, Jimmie
Rookala, Violet
Saunders, Dorothy



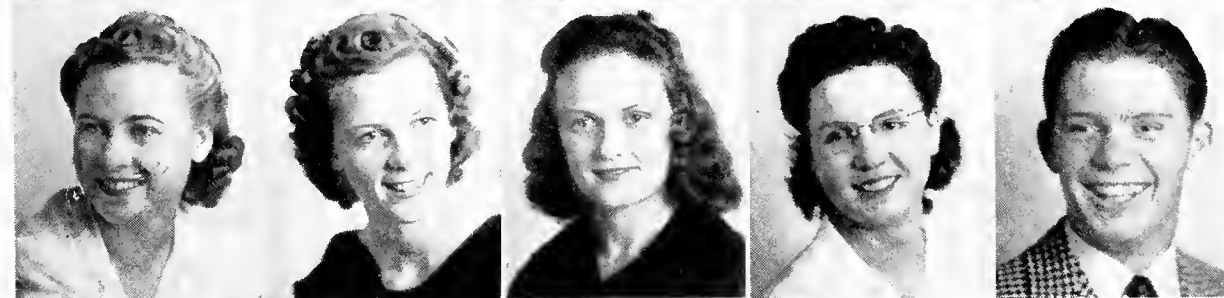
Phelan, Anne
Riley, Ferret
Ritter, Ellen
Rosenberger, Bergita
Sandstrom, Lorna



Pisto, Robert
Riley, Jerry
Roberts, David
Rosenberg, Lois
Schaefer, Dick



Pitcher, Marion
Redfield, Frances
Roberts, Shirley
Rufer, Jack
Schulte, Ann



Price, Jean
Redfield, Mary
Rogers, Donna Beth
Sallada, Marie
Schulte, Ralph



Pritchard, Bob
Redifer, Don
Rollins, Harold
Sanford, Norman
Scott, Lois W.

FROSH DANCE, PLAY

Seamands, Wesley
Smith, Fred
Swanson, Chere Mae
Titmus, Sigard
Turner, Bobbie



Seidel, June Ann
Snedden, Margaret K.
Svenson, Ann
Topham, Judith
Tweed, Bob



Shaw, Alta May
Space, Betty
Tavelli, Elaine
Towle, Mary E.
Urban, Rene



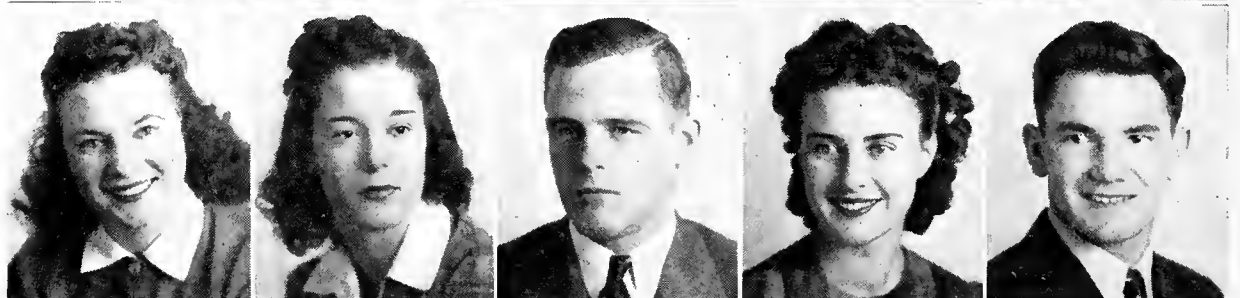
Shaw, Richard
Staats, Rosemary
Thompson, Mary Louise
Trachta, Anne
Van Wagenen, Margaret



Shepherd, Joe
Stevens, Genevieve
Tidball, Mary Grace
Tresler, Alice
Varney, Mary Louise



Simon, Betty
Stocker, Jean
Tillard, Rhea
Toland, Donna
Venita, Ray

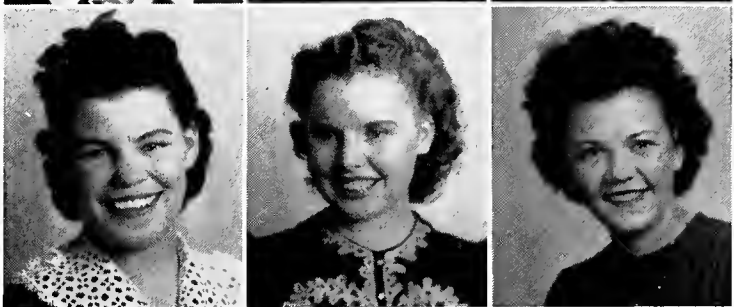


Slough, Virgil
Stuka, Henrietta
Tilton, John
Tolman, Wanda
Vermillion, Lela

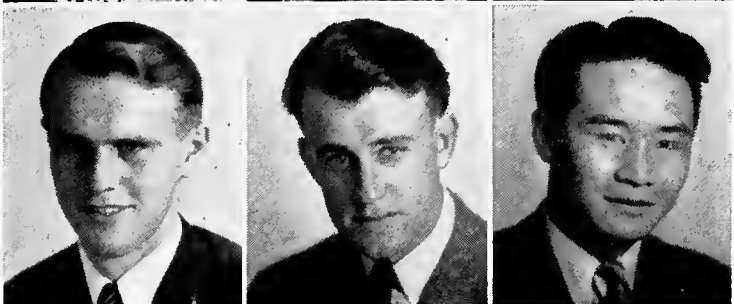




Vest, Dorothy
Welch, Virginia
Wilmetti, Joe



Wardell, Lette Mac
Wenner, Ruby
Winchell, Mary



Warriner, Jack
Wheeler, Don
Wing, Wayman



Watt, Lois
White, Mary
Winters, Harold



Weber, Gaylord
Wilkinson, Robert
Winters, Katherine



Weber, Frances
Williams, Sylvia
Zampedri, Edith
Ziegler, Mary

Drum Majorettes Katherine Hamm, Betty Lou Hoopman, and Betty Dawson lead the band in the homecoming parade. Their twirling in downtown parades and at athletic contests has added much to the flash of the band this year.

IN MEMORIAM
CLEO JEAN THOMPSON
CLASS OF 1945

Members of Lambda Delta Sigma dance at the party honoring the new pledges of the organization. Like many dances on the campus, this one takes place in the beautiful LDS institute.



A



Student Works



SENATE LEGISLATES

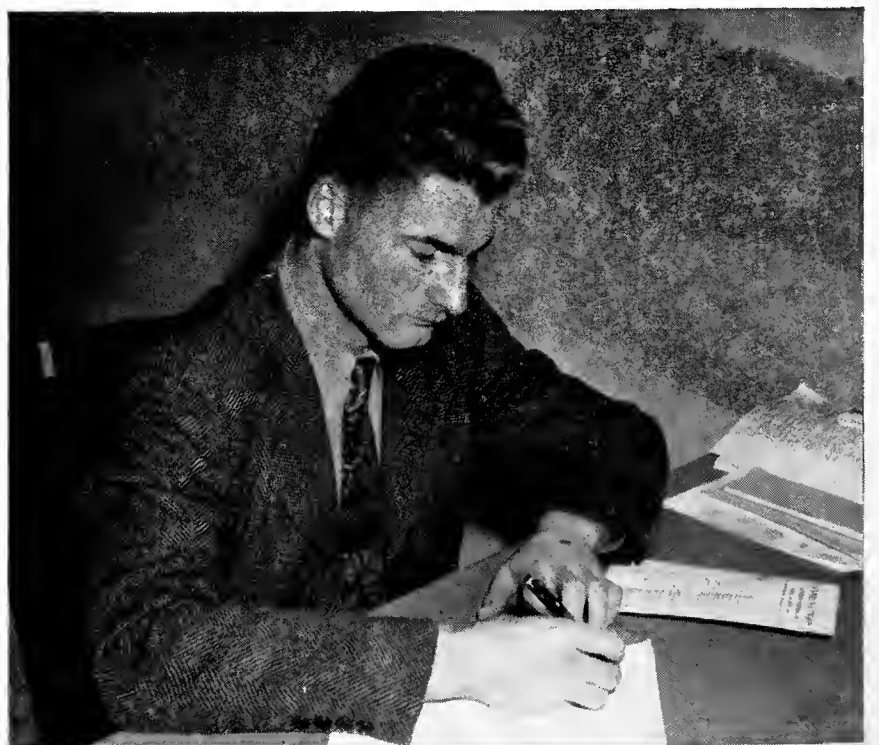


The finance committee approves all requisitions on ASUW funds and approves the various activity budgets for the year.

The Student Senate of the University of Wyoming was organized four years ago under a revised ASUW constitution for the purpose of devising a plan for financing the proposed Student Union building. Since that time the Senate has been an active legislative body and has fostered such plans as the Student Health service, the revival of the WYO as a yearbook of student life, and the inclusion of the public exercises program in registration fees.

The Student Senate, legislative and policy forming body for ASUW, is composed of 23 members, representing a complete cross section of student interests. Under the constitution the Student Senate initiates, supervises, or delegates all student extra-curricular activities of campus wide concern, such as the Wyoming Union, social programs, student publications, contests.

Capable administrator, Darwin Solomon directs the activities of ASUW as president of the Senate.
As student manager, James Clare holds the purse strings and keeps the books on ASUW expenditures.



FOR ASUW

Most of the details of the business of the Senate are carried on through a series of standing and special committees, the most important of which are, Executive, finance, Wyoming Union managing, general activities, publications, and social. Some continuity and stability is added by the presence on each of the standing and special committees of an administrative and a faculty representative. However, only students are represented on the Senate itself and no one but students may attend meetings without special permission of that body.



Senators Shutts, Knisely, Mortenson, Minihan, B'unck, Trusheim, Albert, Caffey, Solomon, McDermott, Shiamanna, Stimpfig, Cieluazak, Benes, and Best.
The executive committee consults upon the future policy of the Senate in view of the national emergency.

McDermott, Trusheim, Mortenson, and Best chat before a regular Saturday meeting. Could be planning a coalition?



Although student government at the University as it now exists is relatively new, it is singular among student governments throughout the nation in the number and magnitude of the powers delegated to it by the Faculty and the Board of Trustees of the University, the responsibilities and activities which its members undertake, and the efficiency of the organization of those activities.



Editor Jean Ann Dunn looks up from checking page proofs and picking candid shots.

A project as ambitious as the pictorialization of a year's activity at the University is not a job for one person. Rather, a large staff, with experience, interest and enthusiasm is required. And that staff must be willing to give hours and hours of time to detail, checking and rechecking, writing copy, filing correspondence in order that the picture presented might be as complete and accurate as is possible.

Credit must here be given to several students not pictured on this page who have been faithful workers—Amy Marie Rogers, Patricia Metz, Vincent Karl, Donna Jean Roush, Ann Laughlin, and many others for their willing cooperation with the staff. Mr. James C. Stratton in the capacity of faculty advisor has been invaluable.



Sports editor Roy Peck and Junior editor Dorothy Marshall check snap shots for identification while Index editor Virginia Hufmeyer rechecks for correct spelling in copy. Nancy Hambrick types records as Freshmen editors Jacqueline Snyder and Jean Faulkner compare duties with sophomore editor Meredith Goodrich, and Organization editor Jane Bon chuckles over candid shots with Peggy Tobin, senior editor.



EFFICIENT STAFF

During a year when advertising rates have necessarily been lowered, and many firms have had to cut advertising budgets unmercifully, the business staff has worked overtime in keeping the advertising in the WYO up to the budget figure set last spring. This they have done and they deserve congratulations.

The entire staff sincerely hopes that their effort has not been in vain, that they herein present to the students an annual of which the students will approve and enjoy.

Much credit is also due Lee Stitt, who tirelessly gives out for the betterment of the yearbook. Almost all of the informal shots in the book are his.



Business Manager Jack Groutage re-checks the advertising lists preparatory to sending out bills.

Staff members Margaret Montgomery, Helen Clark, Lavaughn Hunter, and Ruth Ellen Borchsenius pour over advertising layouts.



Margaret Conover, Margaret Downing, Elizabeth Kerns, Jackie Beatty, Inez Elliott, and Nancy Hambrick search old yearbooks for new ideas.



ON WYO

1947
Wyo

BRANDING IRON ON

Published every Thursday morning, and designed to cover the campus news thoroughly and accurately, the Branding Iron requires no little amount of work on the part of the staff.

The editorial side is taken care of by a staff of some fifteen reporters under the guidance of Bill Shutts, managing editor and Jack Moses, news editor. Assignments are posted every Monday morning, with news deadlines set for Tuesday at four. The copy reading and head writing was done fall quarter by Vincent Karl, winter and spring quarters by Newell Hall. Society was covered by Josephine Christmas, sports by Roy Peck.

Managing editor Bill Shutts copyreads a story just before dashing to the backshop downtown to make a deadline.



Lee Stitt also took the pictures that adorned the front pages of the Branding Iron this year. He is shown below in a self-photograph. Below, Newell Hall, desk editor, takes the facts over the phone and relays them to News Editor Jack Moses.



THE CAMPUS

Desk Editor Vincent Karl berates Roy Peck for a mistake in sports copy, but Roy seems to be taking it rather well. Lounging about the office after all the copy is in we find Reporters Cooper, Montgomery, Cruzen, Lebsack, Christmas, Shanor, Klein and Miller.



Business Manager Evelyn Edwards checks the advertising budget before setting out on her weekly rounds of the business firms.

The Branding Iron has been hit by the drop in advertising this year, but the efforts of Evelyn Edwards have been untiring and her year's record is highly commendable. Working under her on ad gathering are Beatrice Snively and Jim MacKenzie. Lucille Chambers acts as circulation manager, keeping track of all subscriptions and checking the mailing lists.

The staff this year is to be complimented on complete coverage of the news every week, on making that news readable and the business staff must be commended for including the brownie sheets of activities in other schools. The annual high school edition was a huge success.

VARSITY SHOW AGAIN



Harry Thompson draws the crowd in the department store scene with his rendition of "Come Down to My Part of Town." Even in rehearsals, Harry's voice was a special treat.



Final rehearsal for the dream scene shows Der Hott Schott about to jump from high scaffolding, pursued by the thoughts of his cruelties. Some nightmare!

For the second consecutive year, the Varsity Show, entirely written, produced and directed on our campus by students we all know, was awarded first place in the regional contest for the outstanding musical show produced by a college or university in the Rocky Mountain and West Coast region. And that's something in anybody's language.

Names that echo down the Varsity Show hall of fame are Bob Mitchell, affectionately known as "Orson Welles," director extraordinary of two years standing, Frances Jackson, composer of music that wins acclaim from such expert judges as Hal Roach of moviedom, Johnnie Redman whose spectacular settings and beautiful lighting effects contributed greatly to the success of two shows. There's Joe Orr, John Montgomery, Tom Procter, John Herring, Peggy Frazer, Elson Clark, Maxine Hylton, and many more. To students such as these the University owes a debt of gratitude for their untiring work in helping to put Wyoming "on the map."

PAGE NINETY

Publicity shots such as this one sent to newspapers over the state ballyhooed the show and gave the backstage crews their place in the sun.



WINS ASCAP

"Won't You Join Us" concerned the somewhat screwbrain and misdirected efforts of a phoney dictator and his "Hexperts" to coerce the citizenry to join with them in a search for something really fine in the line of music. Der Hott Schott, the coalition leader, put out with some of the finest double talk this side of Charlie Chaplin and his cohorts dizzily proceeded to thwart the efforts of the FBI. Justice and true love prevailed in the end, according to the stock comedy plot.

The music was that of which dreams are made. Remember "Each Time I Speak," "Come Down to My Part of Town," "\$14.85 a Week"—the dream scene, the chorus line in a conga, the grand finale—remember "Won't You Join Us?"

The writers of this year's saga, "U. S. Steal" promise a show even bigger and better. Go to it Gang!



The Hexperts extolled their virtues in the sundry arts calculated to intimidate, undermine, and discourage any normal person and bring the citizenry under the influence of Der Hott Schott.

The Rover Boys on a treasure hunt provided the riotous humor of "Won't You Join Us?" MacManus, Higgins, and Frazer as fugitives from mother's apron strings heckled the entire cast.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Fifth Column delighted in self praise for their nefarious deeds to combat good health and happiness and to promote ill virtue and scandal.



DRAMA

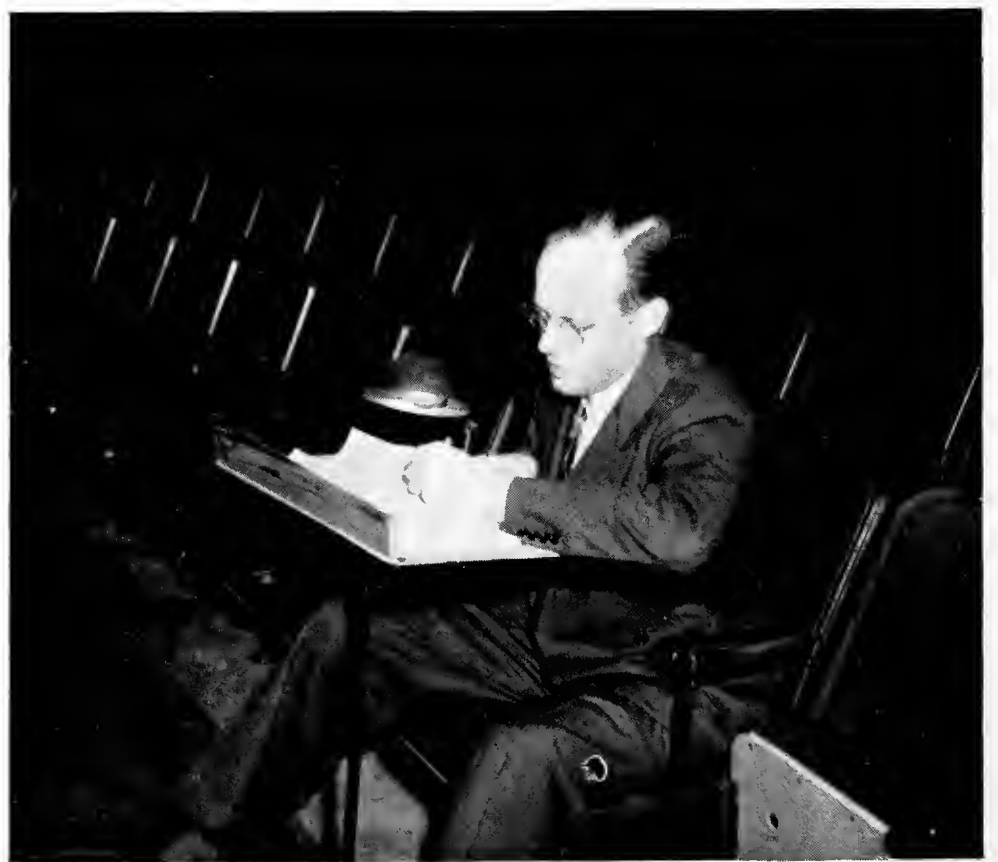


Under the able direction of Lawrence Voss, the University theatre has this year presented such notable productions as Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in which Daniel Deti did a really fine job of winning back the soul of Jabez Stone, played by Stephen Mattock. Dorothy Roper's prayer for the deliverance of her husband was an outstanding bit of drama. Sensitive to the slightest detail of staging and costuming, Mr. Voss has given to University audiences more pleasure than one might realize. His own untiring efforts are an inspiration to a large group of amateur troupers.

A sketch from Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was one of the ambitious undertakings of the University theatre during winter quarter. The scene was laid in the roadside camp of a pioneer family. The lawyer president was asked to pray for the life of a small boy stricken with the fever. The utter simplicity of the prayer was marked by brilliant performance on the part of Harry Foose as Lincoln.

Presented in assembly the same day was the one act by Webb, "Lawyer Lincoln" giving an insight into the activities of the beloved man during his early years as a traveling lawyer. The plot concerned a "framed" courtship with Lincoln winning a bet from his rivals. Both plays were brilliantly handled by a well trained cast.

Voss checks cue lines and stage crosses from the front row of the auditorium as he listens for defects in enunciation from the stage.



TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Mistress Page and Mistress Ford hurriedly bundle Sir John Falstaff into the laundry basket when they find themselves on the verge of discovery by the jealous Master Ford.

The entire cast of "Merry Wives" rehearses a stage laugh so that it may appear realistic on opening night. The cast also made new recordings of old Shakespearian melodies for backstage effects.

Shakespeare's well known comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was produced also during winter quarter. Daniel Deti, Dorothy Roper and Mr. Voss cut the original five act play to a hilarious seven scene opus, losing none of the flavor of the immortal bard's wit and brilliance of plot.

Outstanding performances were given by Deti as Falstaff; John Tilton as Master Ford; Margaret Bolle as Anne Page; Nord Gardner as Fenton; Sally Rouse as Mistress Ford. The Workshop dance group portrayed the play-fairies in the last scene. Lighting was effectively handled by David Savage. Dorothy Stimpfig was assistant director and script girl.

The "Merry Wives" was replayed for high school students here in Laramie for the state speech festival on March 2. Last year's "Twelfth Night" seems to have inaugurated an annual Shakespearian production. Both have been outstanding for dramatic detail and costuming.



1947
Wyo

THE UNIVERSITY IN

Not to be outdone, the University speedily set about rearranging curricula and planning new courses to fit in with the defense effort. Since fall quarter enrollments have increased steadily in defense courses, and students are recruited from townspeople as well as from the student body.

In line with the thought "keep them learning, as well as flying" the University has spared no effort in keeping regular classes up to schedule while offering courses in special defense training.



Girls in home nursing learn to care for the sick and administer simple treatments.

White rats are used to demonstrate the need of certain vitamins and food nutrients in the daily diet.



Home Nursing, in which women students learn to care for the sick or injured in the home, and receive practical training in the administration of simple medical treatments, is conducted by Dr. Ingersoll of the Health Service.

First Aid has been taught by Miss Della Frankl of women's physical education. Here students learn to cope with any emergency, for they are taught bandaging, splinting, tourniquet, and stretcher work. The final examination includes a problem of a serious airplane crash and specific injuries of the victims. The students are asked to outline the best course of procedure and the treatments to be administered.

Nutrition classes are held to instruct housewives and students how to cook and prepare food intelligently if food shortages become a thing of fact. The effect of different vitamins on the health of the populace is discovered.

DEFENSE

Wyoming has not been left behind in the defense effort. Besides organizing a committee to deal with local efforts at saving defense materials, and a committee on information and morale, the University is offering new and special courses.

Among these is a night school course, defense drafting, where men learn the fundamentals of drafting techniques. Radio Telegraphy is also taught in night classes, and students learn the Morse code for transmitting messages over the wire and taking them down at the other end.

Gasoline engines is a course designed to teach girls the fundamentals of mechanics in case they are called upon to operate farm machinery or drive ambulances. They learn to change tires and repair motors.



The drafting class works on layouts.

The telegraphy class transmits and receives messages.

University coeds receive instruction on how to "take over" on the farm.



WYOMING CPT



"Now on that takeoff . . ." An instructor rehashes student flight.
The ground crew fills the gas tank as pilot and instructor prepare to take off.

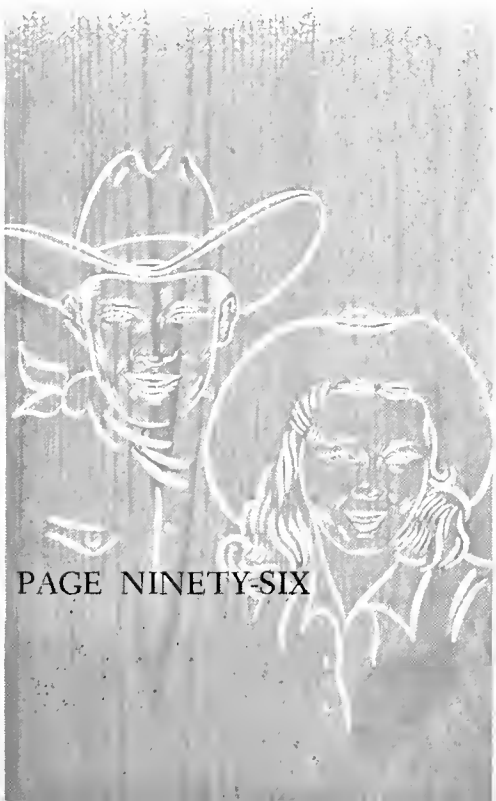
An instructor climbs into his fur lined suit as the student checks his 'chute.
A trainer taxis in, as the ground crew stands ready.

One of the highest records in the district comprising the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, and Wyoming is the proud achievement that the University of Wyoming air school boasts.

With an enlargement of its civilian pilot training program this spring, 50 students are now receiving flight training and an additional 26 ground school instruction in primary, secondary, and cross-country courses here.

For training students, the Summit Airways has eight Luscombe monoplanes for primary, four Waco bi-plane trainers for secondary and three other large planes for use in the cross-country and instructor's courses. Eight instructors and a chief pilot, ranking with the nation's best flyers, are employed to train students.

After completion of the primary course, the student receives a private pilot's license and upon completing the secondary course the trainee receives a restricted commercial license. After the first solo trip, usually permitted after eight hours of dual instruction, tradition permits the student to wear a pair of wings.

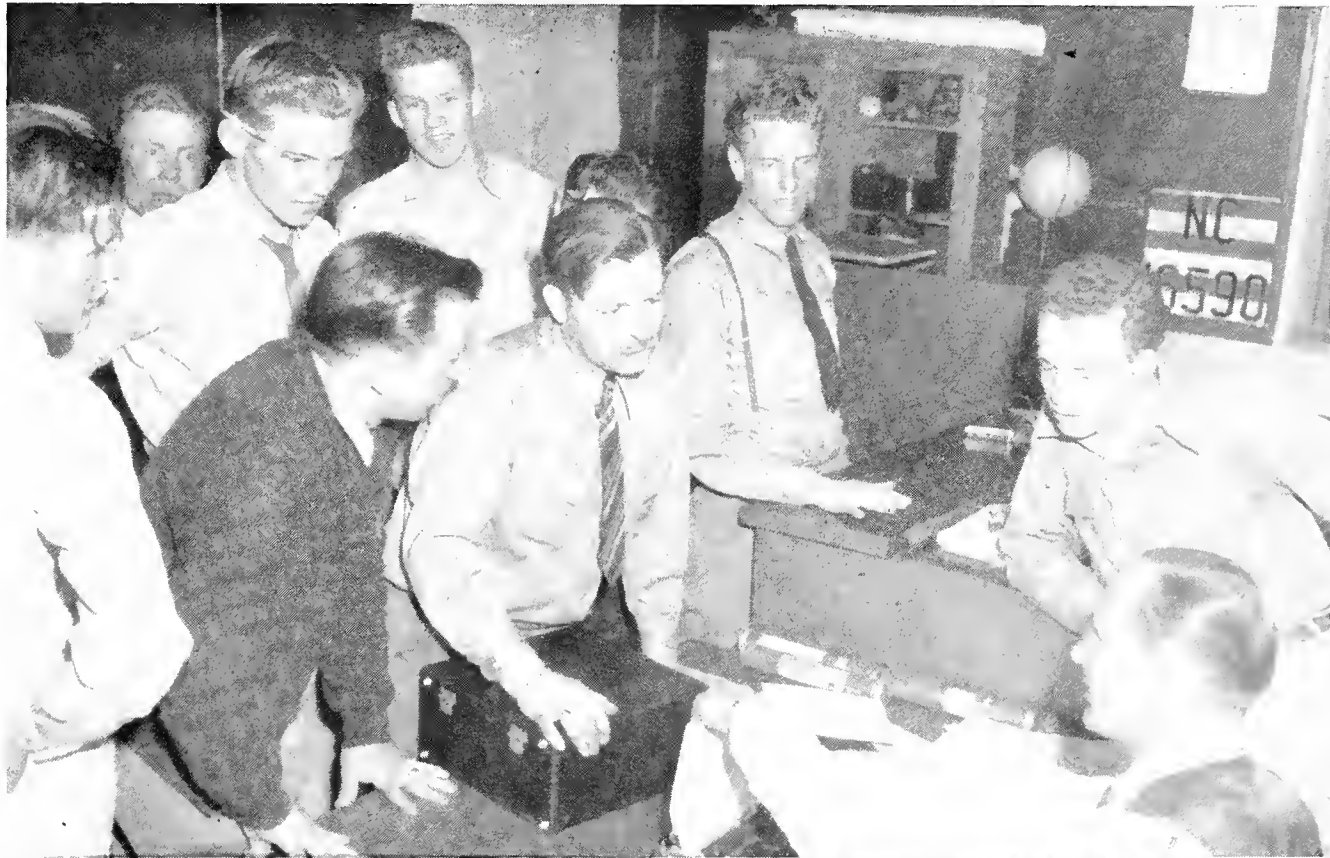


KEEPS 'EM FLYING

Nine subjects are taught by H. A. (Tim) Brady, former barnstormer and stunt man, in ground school which is held at the University in conjunction with the flight training given at the air port. Primaries receive instruction in meteorology, a study of weather and its causes and effects; navigation, ways and means of reaching your destination while piloting a plane; civil air regulations, a study of laws governing pilots and civilian flying; parachutes and their care and operation; and general service of aircraft, a survey of aircraft and their construction.

Laramie's high altitude is considered a decided advantage for students trained here over those trained in lower levels. At this altitude planes land and take off at higher speeds and less lift is available, making for a more skilled pilot upon completion of the CPT courses.

Ground school studies are an integral part of pilot training. Pilots sign their flight logs after each time in the air.



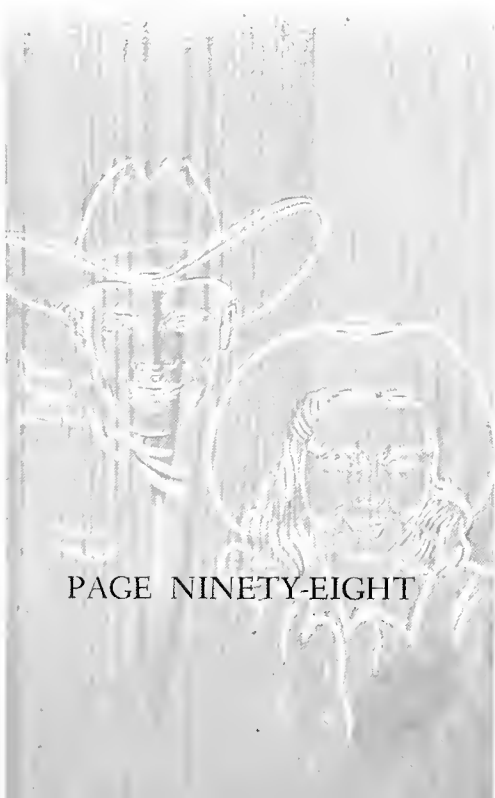


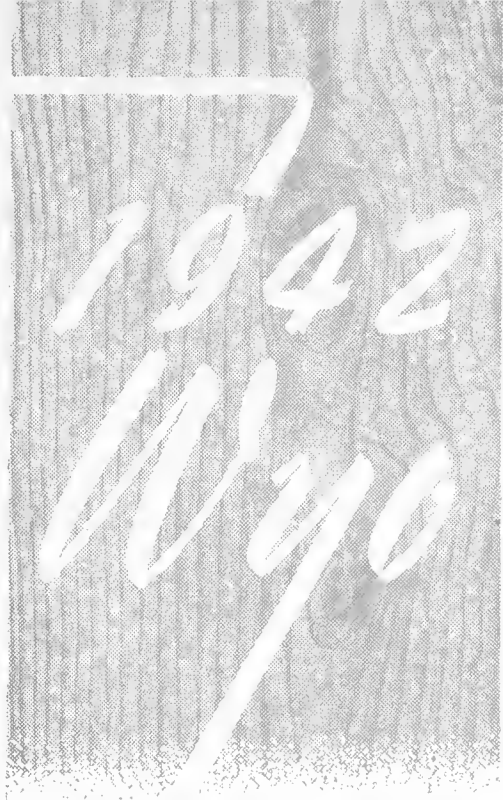
COWBOY BAND

The University band provides the march rhythms for parades, football and basketball games, and the weekly drills of the ROTC unit. Nattily attired in new cowboy outfits of brown and yellow, the band has been the focal point of many a well-trained performance this year.

Four drum majorettes and a drum major add the flash that logically accompany the march. Their contributions to between-halves performances have this year added much to band prestige.

Weekly practices are held for the forty members of the band who play a wide variety of instruments. Yearly their work improves. The Cowboy band this year presented intricate drills for which they well deserve mention.



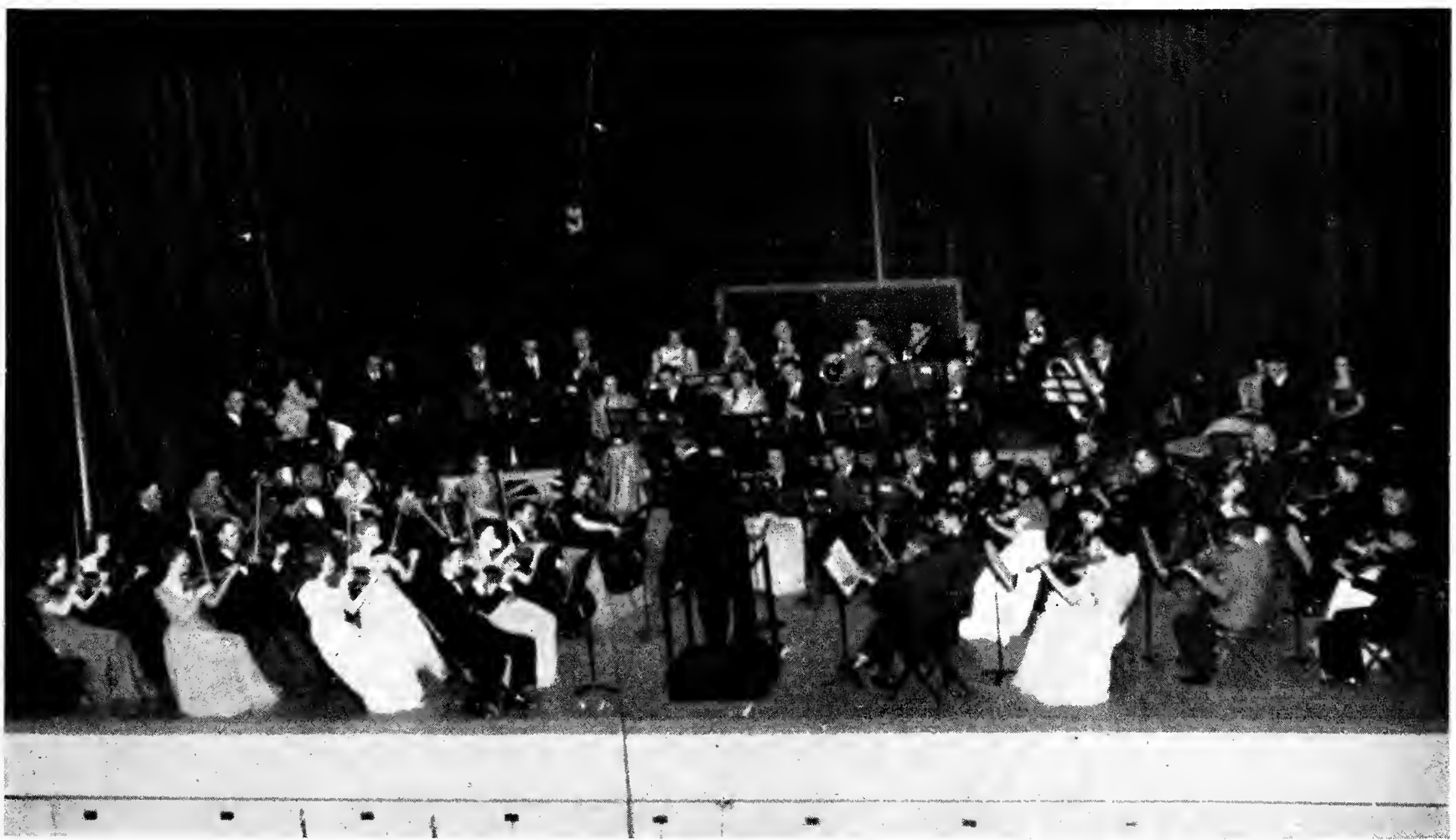


Favorite performances of the University orchestra of the many they present each year, are the concertos with some outstanding student of piano featured as a solo artist and the entire ensemble accompanying. Under the direction of noted pianist Allan Willman, the orchestra of over fifty pieces has been more popular this year than in many past.

The orchestra plays for concerts, commencement exercises, and many University productions. Weekly practices are held on Wednesday evening.

With the growth of the music division into a fine educational organization, the orchestra has risen also to a position of prestige with Wyoming music lovers.

MASTER OF CONCERTO



CAMPUS

CHOREOGRAPHERS

Outstanding for the many compliments received upon performances is the University Workshop dance group under the direction of Miss Charlotte Bergstrom. The group yearly presents tea recitals, assembly programs and an ambitious three act production in the spring. Always their original choreography is received with enthusiasm.

The group this year purchased new recital costumes and traveled to Cheyenne to present a program by special request. On May 7 they presented the choreodrama "Peer Gynt Suite" with elaborate costumes and stage settings.

Other members of the group strike a pose backstage in the auditorium just before one of their many programs.

Below, members of the group execute two dances in practice sessions in the ballroom—the first "Veneer" portraying the true personalities of two thoughtless girls as they perform before an imaginary mirror; the second, "Flagelentes" a Holy Week tribal festival dance done to percussion accompaniment.



A CAPELLA ARTISTS



The choir, in robes of brown and yellow, takes a bow after an outstanding choral number.

Under the direction of Goerge W. Gunn, the A Cappella choir this year has participated in many campus musical programs. Living up to its former reputation for presenting skillful concerts, the group has again this year won wide acclaim.

Gowned in brown and yellow, school colors, the choir is impressive as well as melodious.

Always willing to serve, the A Cappella choral group responds to any call for its musical services. It is composed of nearly fifty voices, singing everything from operetta or solemn choir. The group sings annually at the University honors assembly.

Music Maestro Gunn, director of all campus vocal groups.





Capt. Milton E. Holt, Staff Sgt. Perry Rains, Sgt. Warren Piersall, and Staff Sgt. William Smith.



Lt. Harold E. Gould, Col. Malcolm S. Craig, Capt. Stanley C. Winter, and Lt. Michael Sedar.

One of the most envied distinctions to come to any University of Wyoming student is that of being chosen to be a cadet officer in the Reserve Officers' Training corps preparing for a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army.

The Wyoming corps since 1930 has held the highest rating annually that army regulations permit. High military officers make an inspection of the unit every May.

Freshmen and sophomore students at the University are required to take the ROTC training. Students drill twice a week and attend theory class once a week. Complete uniforms are furnished by the government. A second year student who exhibits the quality of leadership and responsibility has the opportunity of becoming a corporal in charge of a squad of eight men.

Members of the advanced course are chosen at the close of their second year on the basis of their scholarship records in military academic work and for the quality of leadership that they exhibit.



FOR THE NATION'S



Looking down the ranks of a cadet company at attention on the drill grounds.



The entire ROTC unit parades on Thursday and goes through complete official inspection by student officers.

At the completion of their second year of advanced military an average of more than 50 cadet officers receive second lieutenants commissions annually. They are commissioned in the infantry, quartermaster's corps, air corps on a non-flying basis, signal corps, field artillery and chemical warfare divisions.

A limited number of permanent commissions in the army and marine corps are annually given senior cadet officers ranking highest.

Heading the University's unit is Col. Malcolm E. Craig and a staff of three reserve officers aided by three regular army non-commissioned officers. At present the corps is composed of 104 cadet officers and 422 basic members. Each quarter, officers are transferred to different ranks, giving them thorough experience in commanding various divisions of the corps.

Col. Craig shows the trench mortar to ROTC students Birleffi and Halloran. It is a 22 mm. model of the 81 mm. trench mortar used by the United States army, and the only one in existence in this country.



SERVICE

1947
1948
1949
1950

AG CLUB SPONSORS

Not content with the Little International and its success and popularity in the past, the Ag club last spring inaugurated another popular event on the campus—the first University rodeo. A small group of enterprising students gained recognition by sponsoring the rodeo queen contest, fraternity and sorority competitions, and an all-around old fashioned rodeo that really made a hit with the students.

Mary Frances Tisdale was chosen by the faculty of the agriculture college as queen for the day. Contestants were judged upon riding ability and attractiveness of Western attire. Calf roping, a cowpony race, bronco busting, a potato race, a stake race, and steer riding comprised the afternoon's festivities. There is a rumor that the show will be discontinued this year, but we can hope for a show equally as fine as soon as war conditions permit.



Queen of Wyoming's first University rodeo was Mike Tisdale, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Judged outstanding for her riding ability and western attire, Mike reigned over all festivities for the day.



At the first student rodeo at the University of Wyoming, fraternities competed in the potato race. First place went to a team led by Hyde Merritt and Dale Stiles of Kappa Sigma. Janet Trowe of Pi Beta Phi won the cowpony race in the open competition. A view of the hilarious potato race is seen at left. Turning a sharp corner in the stake race is "Spezie" Holmes.

RODEO, STOCK SHOW



Barbecued sandwiches and all the trimmings are served to spectators preceding the showing of prize livestock. Home ec students officiate here.



Elmer Peterson and Eldon Spicer oversee the wool exhibit which features all wool products, samples of prize-winning wool, and ribbons and trophies won by Wyoming sheep.

More than 2000 persons attended the ever-popular Little International stock show on Saturday, November 1, and watched University trained showmen carry away cash prizes, blue ribbons, and engraved trophies for the excellence of their entries. Competition was keen and judges were picked from outstanding experts on livestock.

Ed Palm, freshman from Albin, was awarded the trophy as grand champion showman. He entered in the shorthorn heifer class. Showing percheron foals was Bernard Haas of Veteran, who was acclaimed reserve champion. Harold Fackrell of LDS succeeded in carrying a squealing greased pig to the judges stand, taking honors in the fraternity competition.

The Little International is an annual event sponsored by the Ag club and is followed by the gala Harvest Moon ball. Preceding the event, dinner is served by students of home economics. An agronomy exhibit displays outstanding work in that field and awards are announced during the evening. This Ag club show also features door prize raffling.

Evelyn Edwards, Kappa Delta, receives her trophy as best equestrienne from Captain Boyd. Orlene Merritt, Hoyt, was second, and Betty Farlow, Kappa, third.

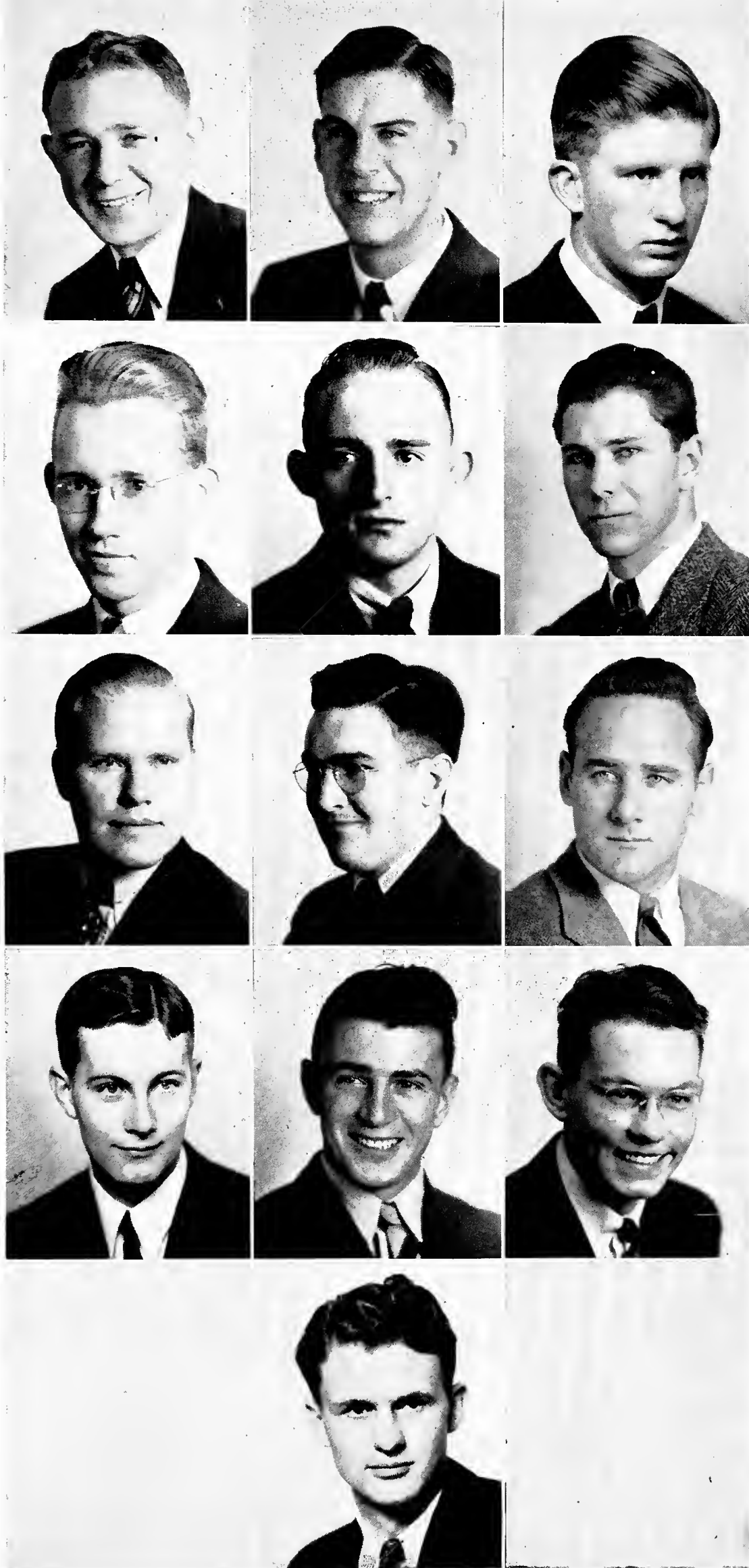


A



Gavel Sounds





Abbott, George
Anderson, Laurens
Callaghan, John
Hungate, Winford

Jaquot, Victor
Kistler, Louis
Lambert, Carlisle
Larson, Selmer
Witters, Frank

Le Bar, John
Morgan, Fred
Rufer, Jack
Vaudrey, Russell

Alpha Kappa Iota, local fraternity, celebrated its second birthday on April 8, 1942. Having outgrown its first home on the campus, the fraternity occupied larger quarters at the beginning of this year. Alpha Kappa Iotas are proud of their progress during their second year. They have taken their place among the other fraternities of the campus as members of the Interfraternity Council, and have participated in numerous campus activities. They have not been in the scholarship race this year, but next year are planning to give the older clubs keen competition. Worthy of mention among their members are Wyn Hungate, Theta Alpha Phi; Bob Cruzen, Iron Skull; Bob Wright, appointee to Annapolis; Laurens Anderson, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi; John Callaghan, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

OFFICERS

George Abbott *Venerable Dean*
Bob Cruzen *Senior Dean*
Lou Kistler *Secretary*

AKI's eat buffet style on meeting nights.



ALPHA KAPPA IOTA



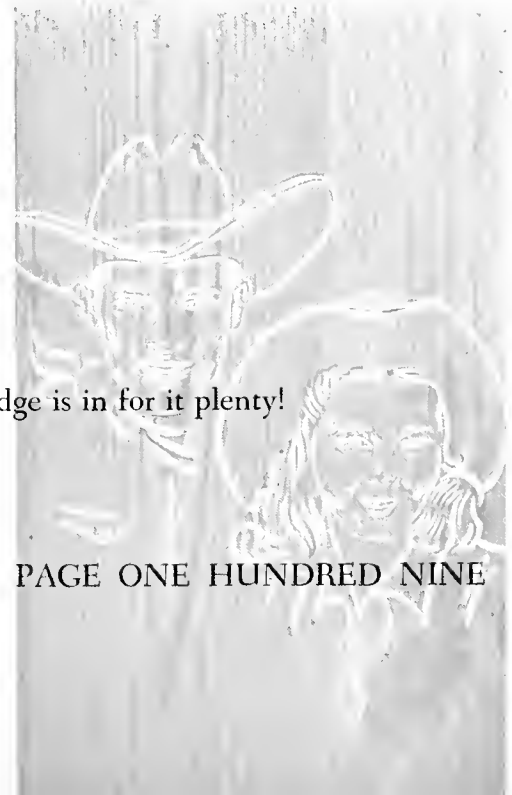
The world situation looks serious to those two.



Just another card game with a few kibitzers. Note the professional bull session.



Some pledge is in for it plenty!



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

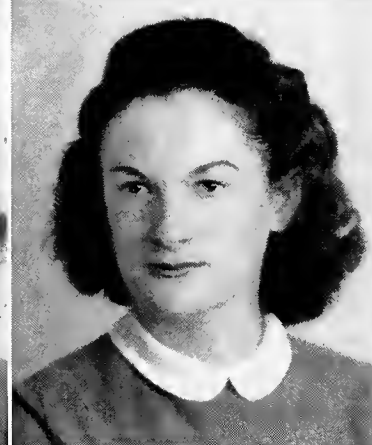
Blackwood, Shirley
Fleenor, Shirley
Golden, Mae



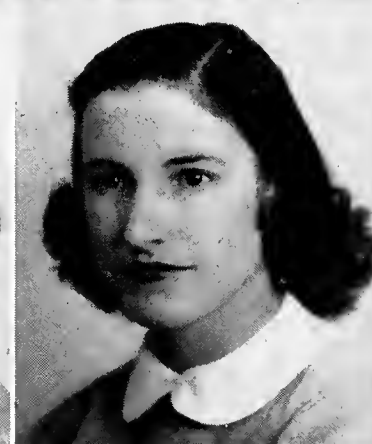
Booker, Marian
Gerrard, Wilmet
Hegewald, Anna Beth



Collins, Betty
Gibbs, Gloria
Jochim, Alberta



Evans, Barbara
Given, Doris
Kirkpatrick Betty



Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePaw University in October, 1885. The local chapter was granted its charter in March, 1930.

Members receiving campus honors during the past year are Shirley Blackwood, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Priscilla McKinney, Big Sister chairman, public exercises committee, senator, AWS treasurer, Who's Who in American Colleges; Doris Given, queen of the Engineer's ball; Kim Jockim, AWS board, Spurs, Big Sister; Marian Booker, chapter president, president of history club, Phi Sigma Iota; Shirley Fleenor, University cheer leader.

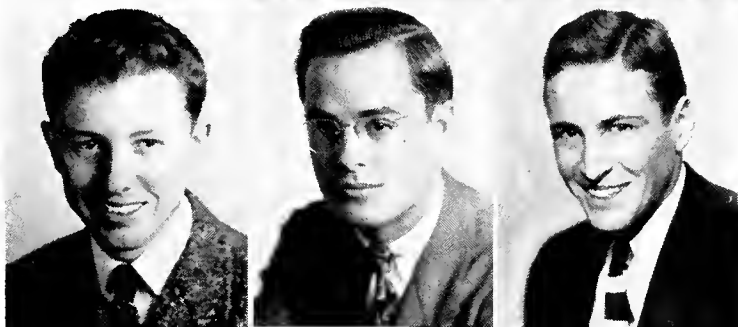
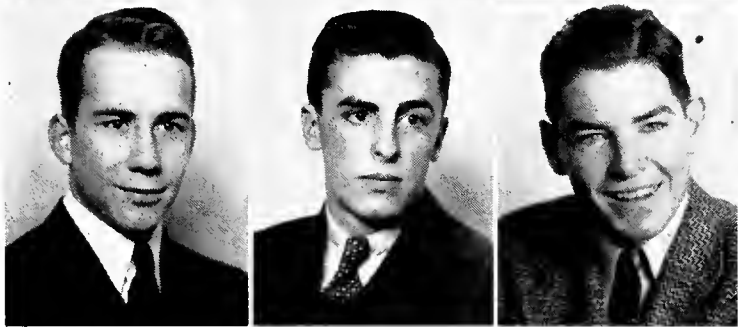
Alpha Chis gather at the wishing pond in their home. A penny tossed in brings good fortune.



Kraft, Jean
Levin, Doris Lee
Love, Phoebe
Mahan, Arlene
McKinney, Priscilla Ann

Montgomery, Margaret Lee
Murphy, Patricia
Nelson, Benni B
Nelson, Maxine
Peck, Dorothy

Roukema, Maxine
Snedden, Margaret
Spencer, Shirley
Staats, Rosemary
Varney, Mary Louise



Barker, Willard	Collins, H. J., Jr.	Johnson, Elwood
Bennett, Max	Gard, Charles	Karl, Joe
Brettell, Bob	Gard, Jack	Keeline, Joe
Bryant, Thomas, Jr.	Graham, Robert	Kirkbride, Kenneth
Burnett, Robert	Gregor, Robert	McCleary, Bryant
Carson, Charles	House, Phil	

Willard Barker, cadet colonel in the ROTC and in Who's Who in college . . . Glen Roberts, cadet colonel in ROTC and member of the Union managing committee . . . Curt Gowdy and Willie Rothman, members of the Cowboy basketball team . . . Glen Roysdon, varsity swimmer . . . Jim Speas, state ski champion in slalom . . . Bob Gregor, member of senior stock judging team . . . Larry Smith, president of the fraternity . . . Jack Gard, member of the varsity swimming team . . . Roy Peck, sports editor of Branding Iron and Annual, member of Blue Pencil . . . Phil House, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Nimmo Taylor, treasurer of the freshman class . . . First place in Homecoming parade for most humorous float . . . Leading in the race for the Intra-mural athletic plaque . . . oldest fraternity on the campus.

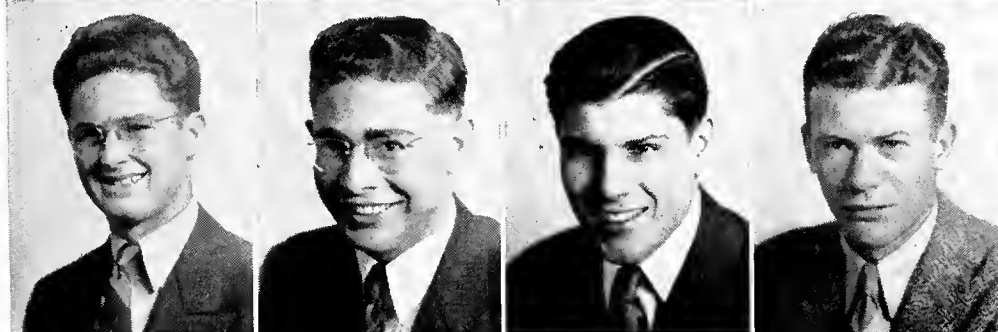
A pledge gives out with "Hot Lips" to escape the paddle. (He probably got it anyway.)



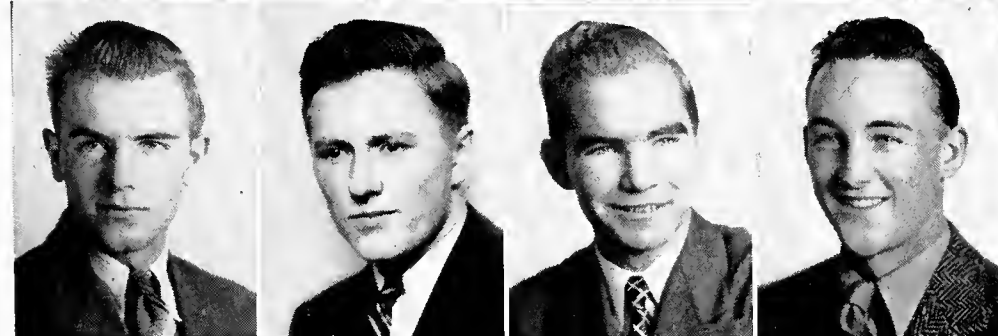
ALPHA TAU OMEGA



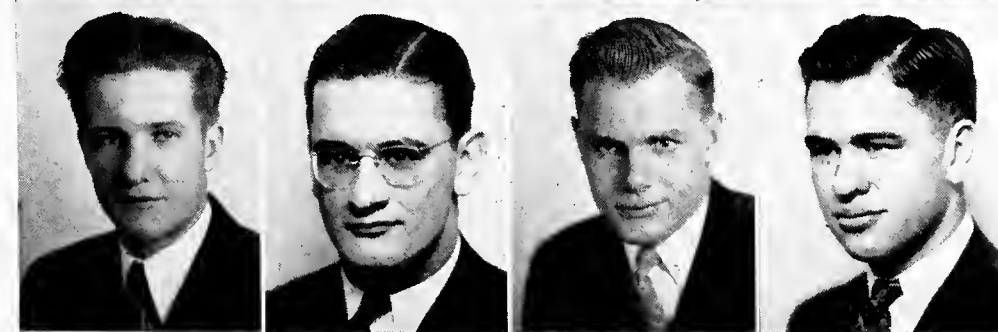
Mullens, Marshall
Pierson, Nelson
Rothman, Willie
Spurlock, Charles



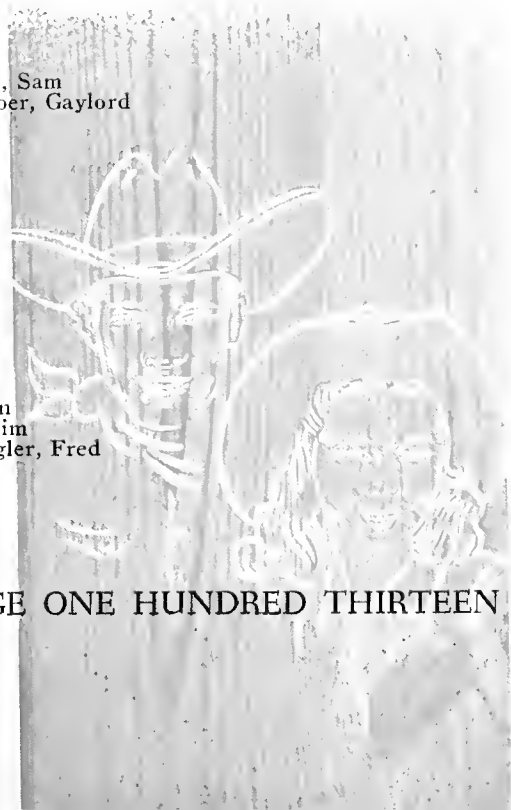
NeVille, Ted
Reals, Charles
Sackett, Carl
Stevenson, Fred



Peck, Roy
Ries, Grover
Schmehl, Sam
Weber, Gaylord



Pfisterer, Ted
Roberts, Glen
Speas, Jim
Ziegler, Fred



CHI OMEGA

Anderson, Harriett
Eklund, Dorothy
Pfaff, Mary



Barry, Virginia
Harndon, Thelma
Reed, Elizabeth



Clark, Elizabeth
Hemler, Lois
Swope, Eldeen



Daly, Helen Louise
Klein, Ardis
Vest, Joan



Chi Omega was founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas. The Wyoming chapter was installed in 1933. The flower is the white carnation and the colors are cardinal and straw.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, a member of Chi Omega from the University of New Mexico, is working on her master's degree here. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Theta Alpha Phi, and has a leading role in this year's Varsity Show.

Virginia Barry is president of Panhellenic, president of International Relations club, a member of Quill, Phi Sigma Iota, History club, Mortar Board, and was named in Who's Who of American Colleges.

Helen Louise Daly is treasurer of the Home Economics club and a member of Spurs.

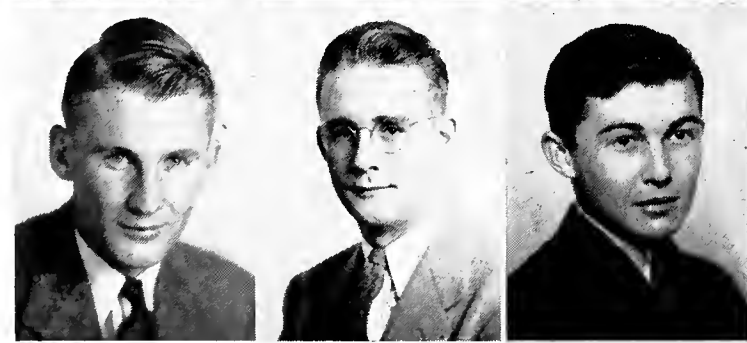
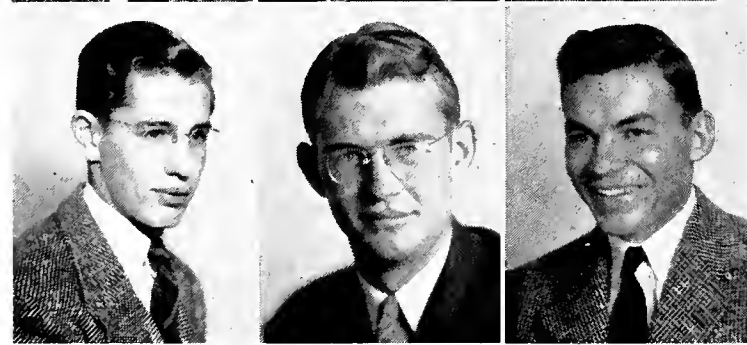
Margaret Archibald is script girl for "U. S. Steal."



Valentine frill over the fireplace, Chi Omegas smile for the cameraman.

Must be something pretty swell at the top to turn that many heads.





Adams, James
Amberson, Jack
Bailey, Russell
Bowers, Charles
Breisch, Lloyd
Breisch, Robert
Burnett, Jack

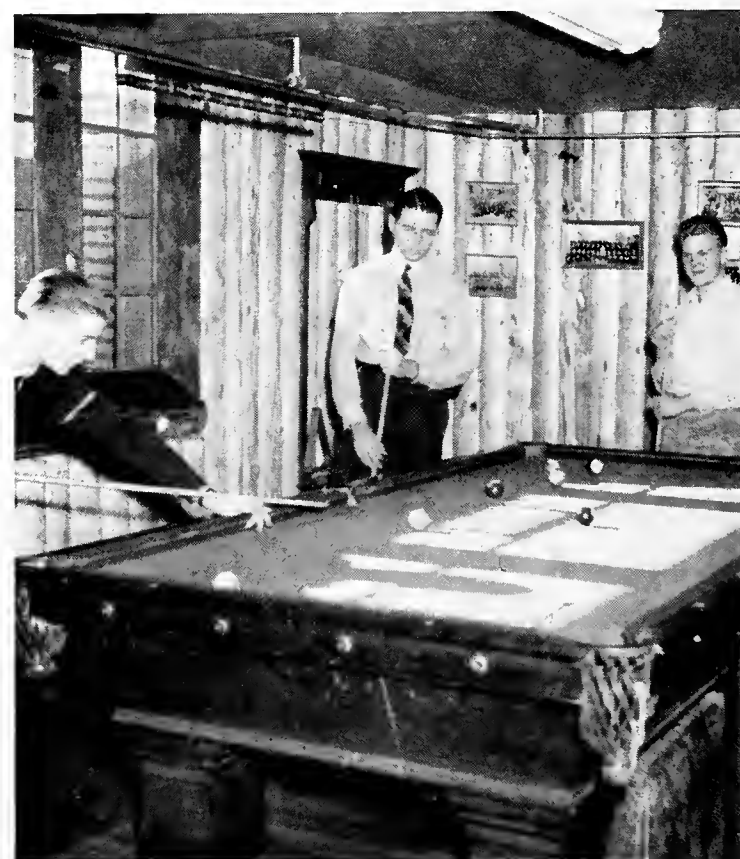
Carson, Jack
Connaghan, Bob
Dinneen, Maurice
Elwood, Ben Jr.
Finch, Bob
Gardner, Nord
Garrett, Elmer

Garrett, James
Green, Tim
Heagney, William
Heins, Milton
Hendershot, Robert
Houlette, Kenneth
Johnson, Lionel

Founded, University of Virginia 1869, installed on Wyoming campus 1921. The Kappa Sigs won the Homecoming Sing for the second time in the last three years.

The chapter can be proud of such men as Sam Phillips, member of Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Tau and the first student in the history of the University to receive a permanent commission in the United States Army; Elmer Garrett, member of Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Tau; Russell Bailey, Pledge Captain of Scabbard and Blade and First Lieutenant for next year; Edward Bowers, President of Sigma Tau; Victor Muse, member of Iron Skull; Robert Finch, member of Scabbard and Blade; James Garrett, Robert Breich, both members of Sigma Tau; Mike Tichac, Varsity football letterman.

Kappa Sigs enjoy a game of pool in the pine walled rumpus room of their fraternity park home.



KAPPA SIGMA



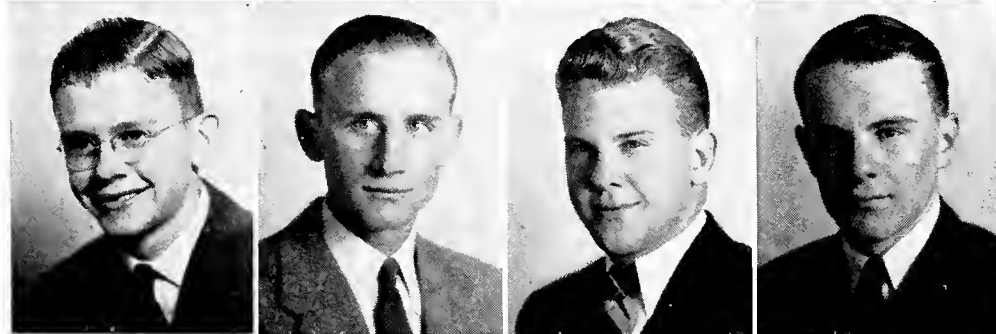
Jones, Joe M.
Leiber, Don
Reeves, William
Straub, Jack



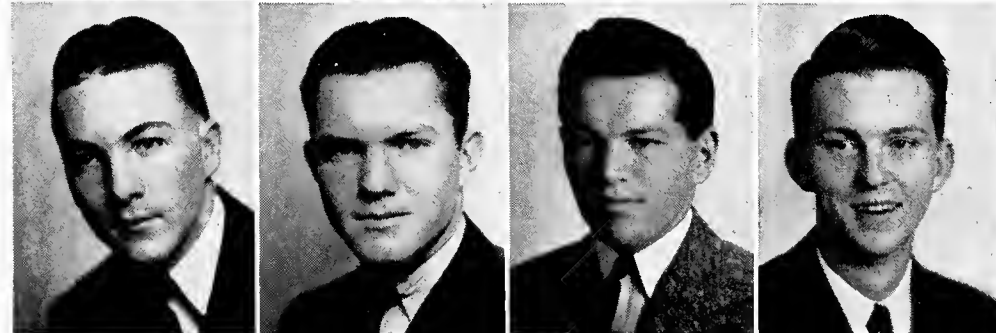
Kellam, David
Muse, Victor
Roe, Richard
Tichac, Mike



Kepler, Charles
Peterson, Derald
Salisbury, Gerald
Tilton, John



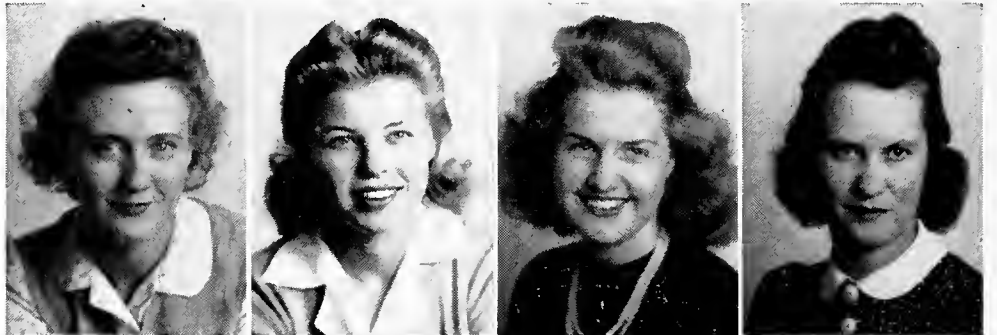
Klahn, Walter
Pheasant, Edward
Sellers, Wayne
Tweed, Bob



Koerting, Donald
Phillips, Sam
Sims, Frank
Young, Ellsworth

DELTA DELTA DELTA

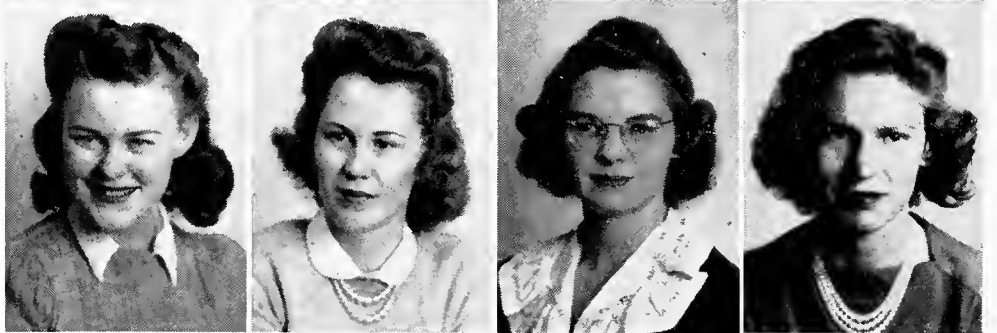
Ballard, Alice Jo
Ernwine, Mary Alice
Griffiths, Helen
Jackson, Alice



Caldwell, Betty
Essert, Betty
Hansen, Ordeen
Johnston, Charlotte



Carroll, Peggy
Foote, Donna Jean
Hitchcock, Jean
Johnston, Helen Ruth



Cook, Mary Margaret
Foote, Grace
Holm, Peggy
Kearney, Mary Margaret



Dawson, Betty
Frazer, Peggy
Howard, Renee
Kennedy, Billie

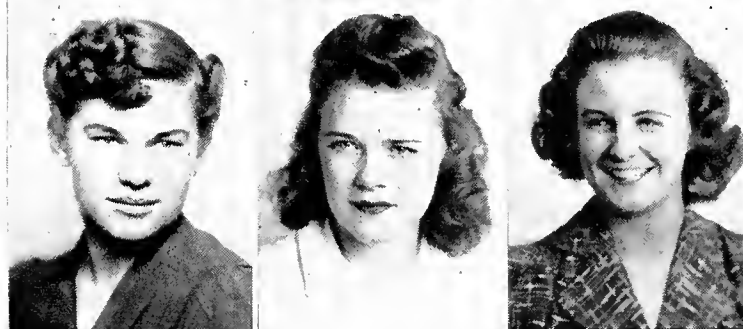


Duble, Dorothy
Goodrich, Meredith
Hulme, Ellen Louise
Kennedy, Mary



From scholarship cup to a new house range the achievements of Delta Delta Delta this year . . . Delta girls hold 23 offices in campus organizations . . . Alice Jackson was Honorary Major at the Cadet Ball . . . Renee Howard copped second place at the state ski meet . . . Outstanding girls . . . Donna Jean Foote . . . President of Tri-Delta . . . Vice-President of Phi Sigma Iota and A. W. S. . . . Quill Club . . . Social Committee . . . Billie Kennedy . . . Vice-president Tri-Delta . . . President of Mortor Board . . . A. W. S. . . . Alpha Epsilon Delta Calendar Events Committee . . . Ellen Louise Hulme . . . Incoming president of Tri-Delta . . . Iron Skull . . . Gamma Sigma Epsilon . . . Pan-Hellenic Council . . . Betty Caldwell . . . Chancellor of Quill Club . . . Secretary of Student Loan Committee . . . Blue Pencil . . . Helen Ruth Johnson . . . Treasurer of Tri-Delta . . . President of Spurs . . . Sigma Alpha Iota . . . A. W. S. Amy Lawrence . . . Editor of Student Directory . . . Vice-President of Blue Pencil . . . Keeper of Parchments in Quill . . . Attendant to Queen of Engineers Ball . . . Participant in Campus Roundtables . . . Chairman of Publications Committee . . .

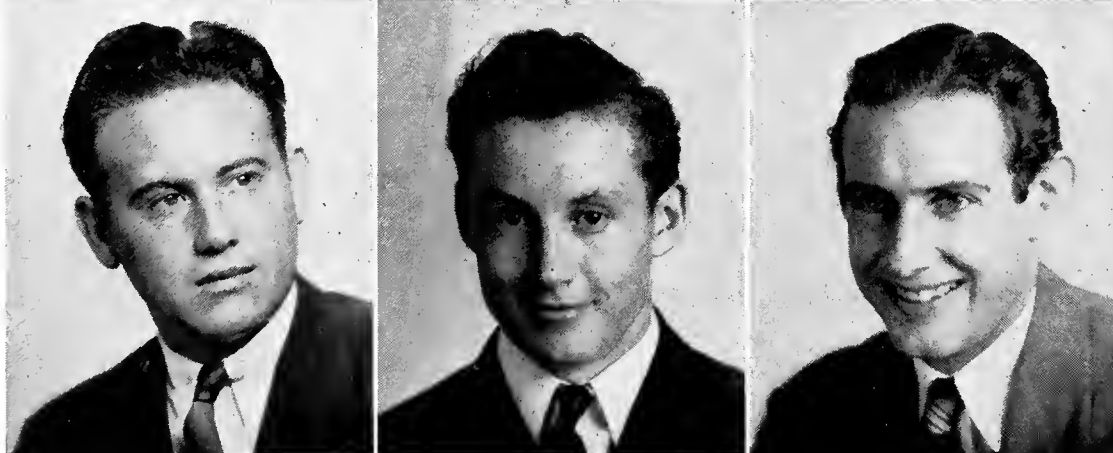
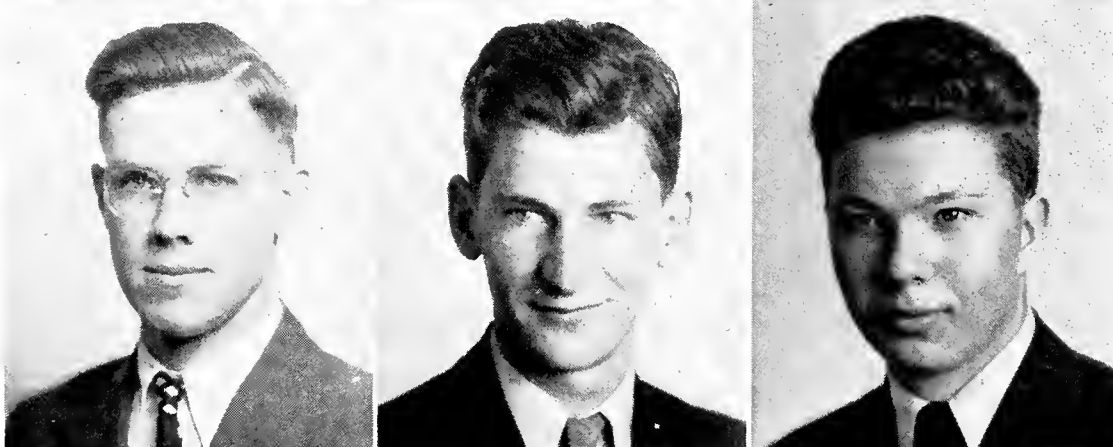
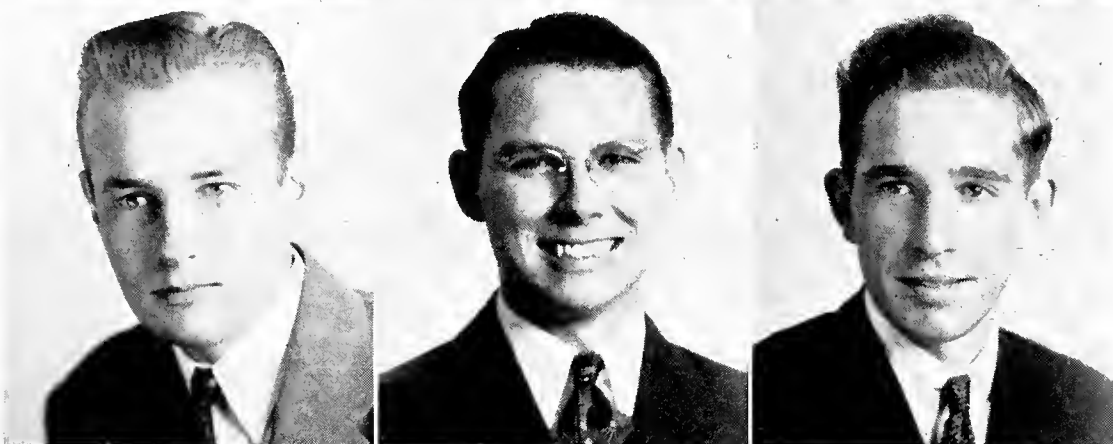
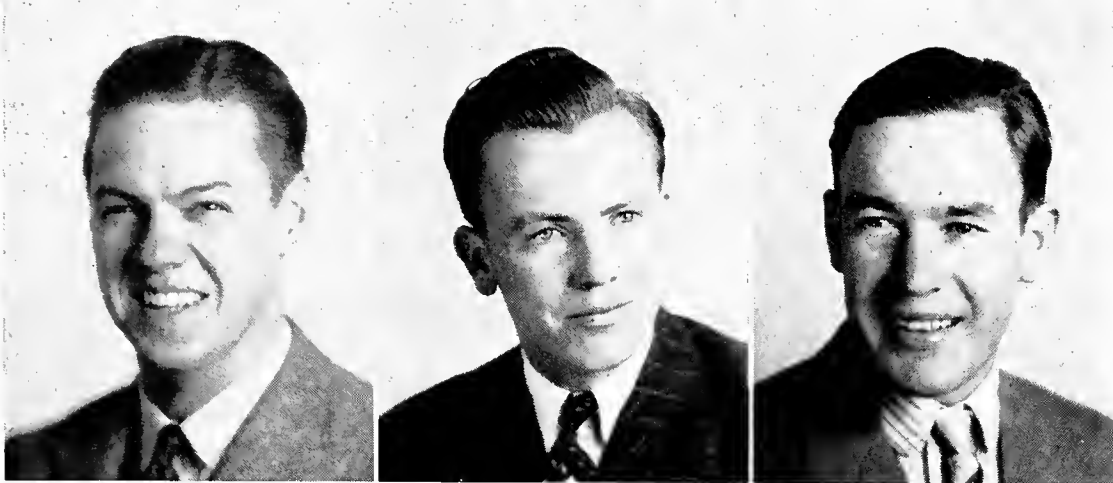
Deltas gather to talk over the fun of living in Fraternity Park, and admire their new marble fireplace.



Lawrence, Amy Marie
McKay, Kathleen
Manley, Marjorie
Matson, Margaret
Mau, Bette Ruth
Mau, Maxine
Maxwell, Mary

Melchert, Billie
Mitchell, Beryl
Molander, Billie
Olsen, Gail
Quigley, Bernadine
Ross, Virginia
Saunders, Jeane

Schwartz, Helen
Starr, Louise
Topham, Judith
Tribby, Maxine
Urbain, Rene
Weber, Frances
Winchell, Mary



Bailey, Dwight
Berce, Wilbur
Berkeley, Kelley
Binder, John
Erickson, Arthur

Garber, Miles
Hamstreet, James
Hartung, Frank
Kilzer, Bob
King, Tom

Lamb, Tom
Moulton, Dean
Redifer, Don
Shultz, Austin
Spicer, Walter

In the fall of 1936, two organizations, one as yet without a name and the other known as Beta Omicron Nu, petitioned the faculty of the University of Wyoming to become a social fraternity on this campus. After permission had been granted to the first of these groups, the two organizations merged and became known as Lambda Tau Delta fraternity. Walter Woods was elected president of the fraternity and R. M. Bourne and Dr. Ferdinand Stone were selected as faculty advisors. On January 1 of the following year the fraternity moved into the Weaver house just south of the Pi Beta Phi house.

To date, well over one hundred men have been initiated into Lambda Tau Delta and many have accomplishments to their credit of which the fraternity is justly proud.

In the past year we have seen many members and pledges leave to serve in Uncle Sam's armed forces. There are about ten in the air corps and fourteen or more in the army.

A pledge quartette performs for the actives in lieu of the Lambda Tau paddle.



LAMBDA TAU DELTA



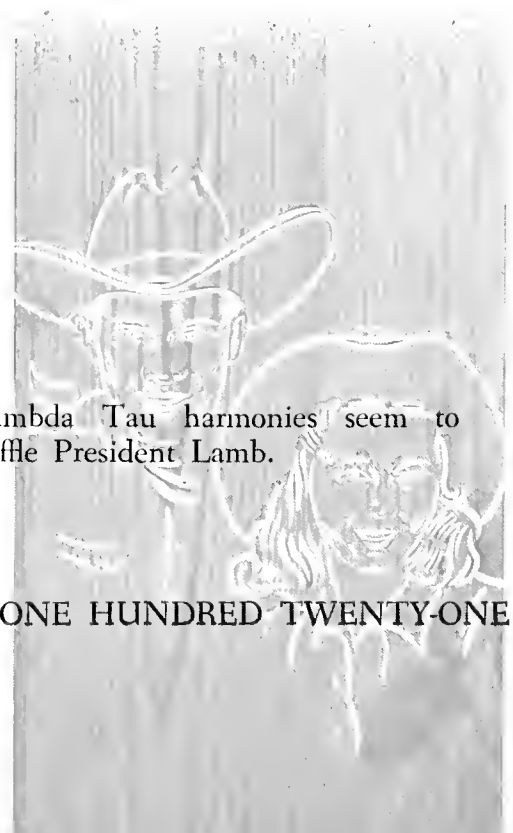
Rest and relaxation seem to keynote evenings at the house.



"Cookie" slices a roast as hashers "dig in."



Lambda Tau harmonies seem to baffle President Lamb.



KAPPA DELTA

Autry, Isabel
Burke, Patricia
Edwards, Evelyn



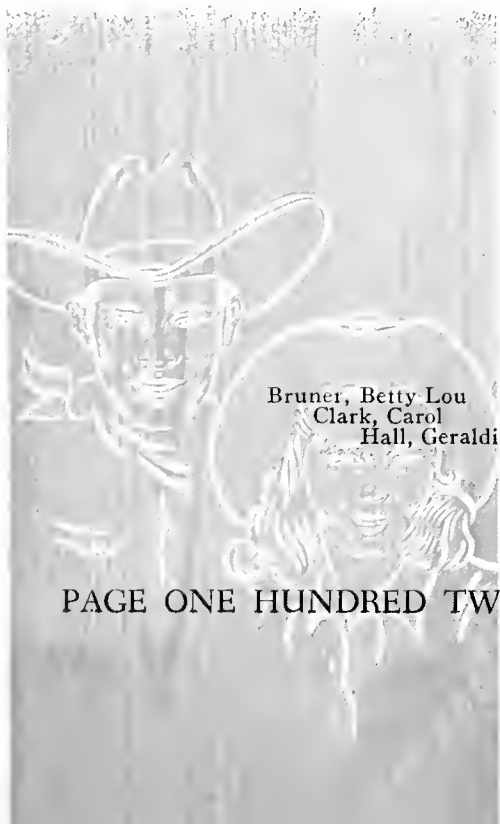
Belton, Betty
Burris, Mary Jeanne
Erne, Ethel



Bitterman, Helen
Carpenter, Catherine
Fulton, Aubyn Ann



Bruner, Betty Lou
Clark, Carol
Hall, Geraldine



National Kappa Delta was founded October 23, 1897, at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta sorority has the distinction of being the first national sorority to become publicly active in our national emergency. In June they appropriated \$500 to Bundles for Britain, and drew up their *Declaration of Faith in America*, with the *Code of Service* for the chapters.

The local chapter, Rho, was founded May 15, 1914. Its prominent members include Marguerite Mortensen, AWS president and Mortar Board; June Knisely, AWS secretary; Evelyn Edwards, business manager of the Branding Iron, and winner of the equestrienne contest; Doris Young, secretary to the Dean of Women and Mortar Board; and Maurine Rogers, president of Spurs, 1939-40.

Rho's outstanding achievement for the fall quarter was winning the prize for the most beautiful float in the Homecoming Parade.

Kappa Delta—in the service of America!

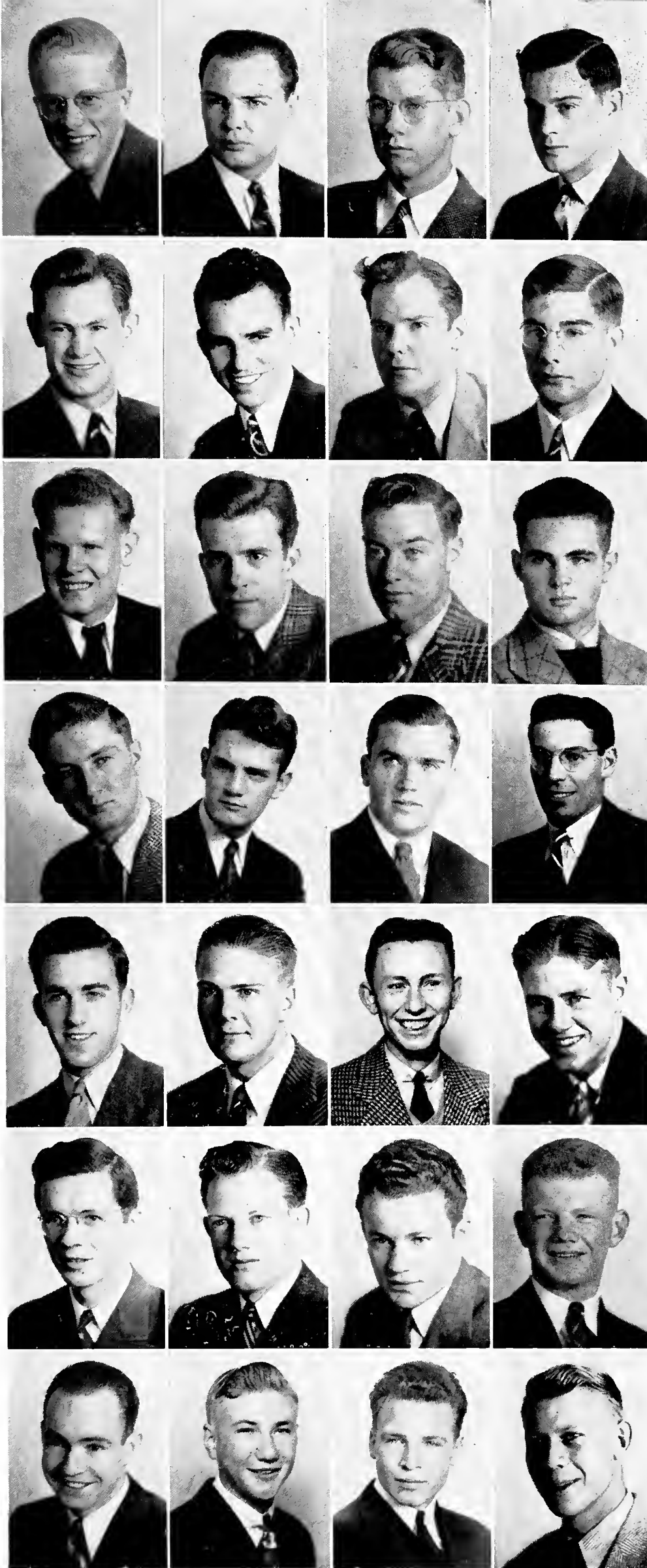
A game of solitaire on the floor, a girl knitting—Kappa Deltas at home.



Johnson, Carmel Lee
Kennedy, Dorothy
Knisley, June
Lippold, Helen
McCrohan, Mary

Mortensen, Marguerite
Mothershead, Mary
Nash, Helen-Marie
Nelson, Jean
Rogers, Maurine
Tolman, Wanda

Sandell, Catherine
Sandstrom, Lorna
Sauter, Betty Lou
Stocker, Jean
Young, Doris



Anderson, John
Best, Glen
Brimmerman, Bixler
Brown, Daniel
Bruce, Keith
Burwell, Orrin
Bush, William

Casey, Ernest
Clare, Jimmy
Cole, Basil
Crosby, Robert
Crum, David
Fillerup, Francis
French, Robert

Froyd, John
Gilpin, C. R.
Daniel, Glen
Goodrich, John
Grooman, Homer
Gorrell, Floyd
Gould, W. R.

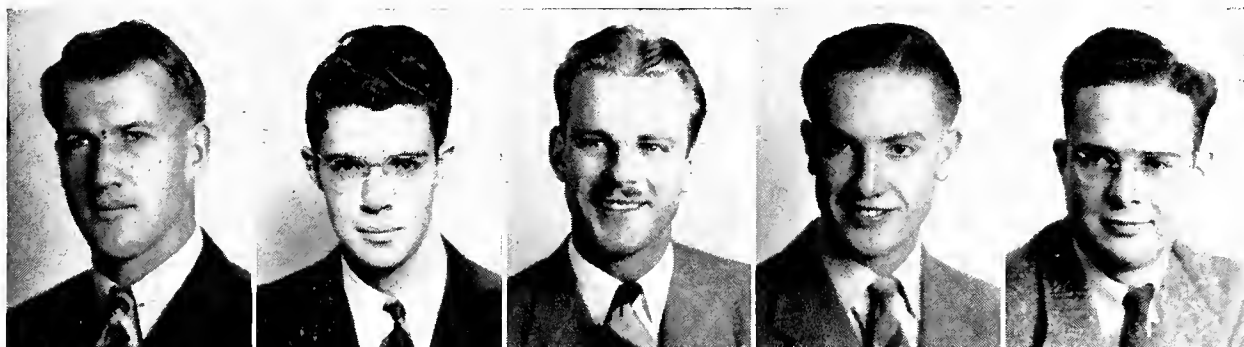
Hoopman, DeWaine
Jones, Chester
Jones, Robert
Leek, Wayne
Miller, Ray Walter
Minihan, Joe
Minick, Elliott

Phi Delta Theta, the baby national fraternity on the campus, still continues to remain one of the leading social organizations in the fraternity league. Founded at Miami University, 1848, the chapter was not installed at Wyoming until 1934. Since the installation, however, wearers of the Blue and White have won their share of honors and awards and occupy a high position in every field of activity. Phi Deltas were third last year in the annual race for the combined sports "intramural plaque," and finished second in the fraternity scholarship race. Their fall quarter hay-ride dance and the spring quarter Denver formal dinner-dance are the high-lights of their social season. This year they collaborated with ATO in sponsoring the first all-school benefit dance for Red Cross war relief. Out of last spring's graduating class Phi Delta Theta sent fifteen men to the armed services or to defense work. Campus notables wearing the Sword and Shield are Basil Cole . . . chapter president; president, Iron Skull; member, Potter Law club and Scabbard and Blade: Jim Clare . . . Student Manager, ASUW; senior class president; member, Scabbard and Blade; Varsity golf: Jack Shutts . . . chapter vice-president; president, American Society Mechanical Engineers; member, Iron Skull, Phi Epsilon Phi: Joe Minihan . . . sophomore senator; ASUW student manager, 1942; member, Phi Epsilon Phi: Kenny Sailors, all-conference Varsity basketball; Varsity track; president, junior class; "most popular man" for second consecutive year: Bill Shutts . . . editor, Branding Iron; president, Blue Pencil; senior senator; member, Scabbard and Blade: Bob Jones . . . vice-president, sophomore class; member, Phi Epsilon Phi: Lew Roney . . . Varsity basketball: Chet Jones, Dave Crum . . . Varsity track.

An almost perpetual bridge game goes on in the Phi Delt house after dinner. Notice trophies on back wall.



PHI DELTA THETA



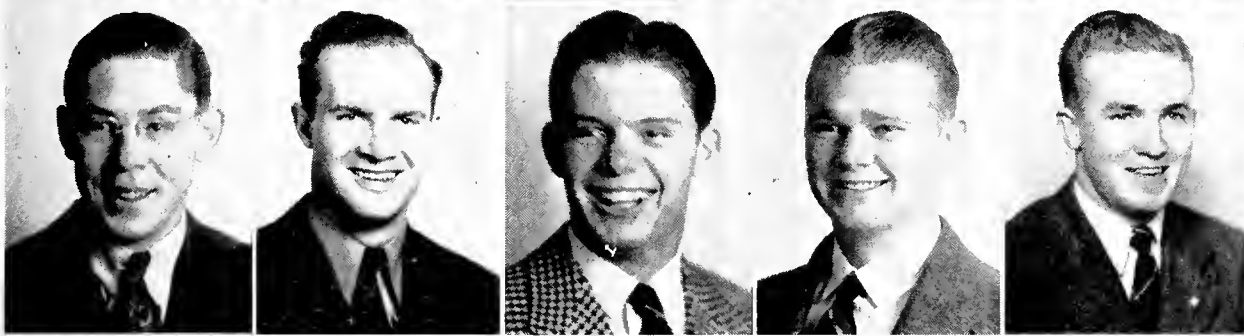
Minich, Hubert
Pritchard, Arthur
Sandbak, Earl
Shaw, Richard
Swanton, William



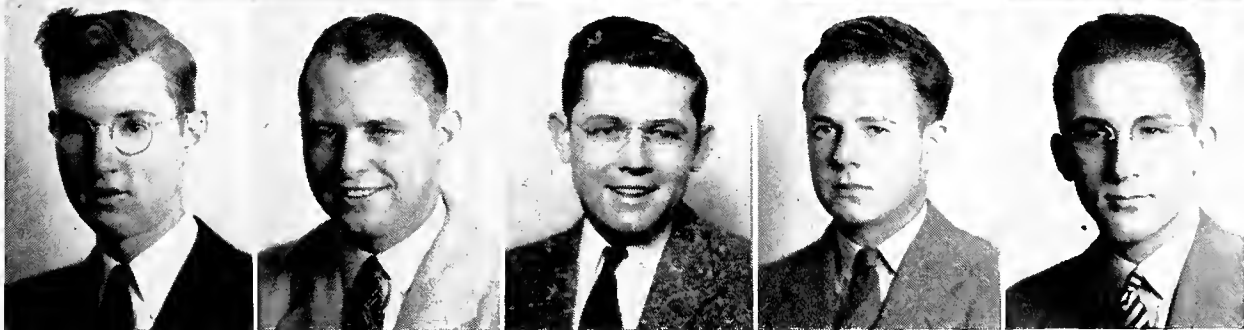
Moore, Tye
Pritchard, Bob
Sandbak, Bill
Shutts, Bill
Thomas, John



Niethammer, Fred
Rhodes, Jack
Sanford, Norman
Shutts, Jack
Thompson, Harry



Orrell, George
Rickard, James
Schulte, Ralph
Smith, Bill
Thompson, J. C.



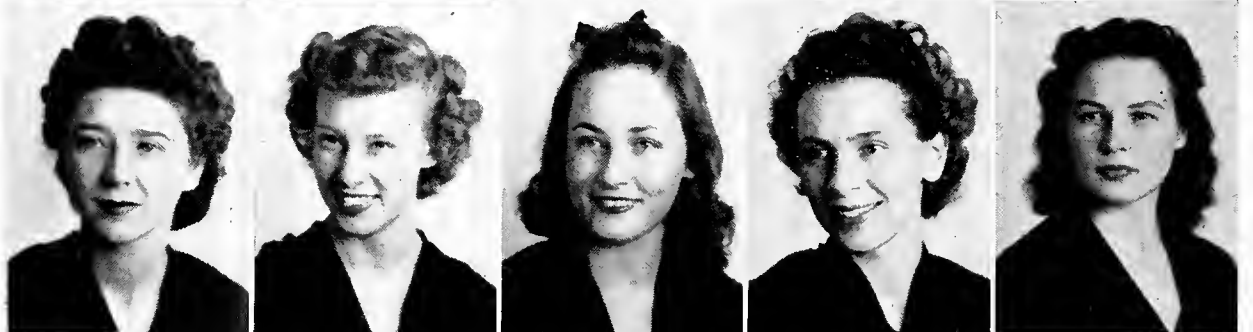
Peterson, Robert
Robertson, Bob
Sevenson, Keith
Swanton, Jerry
Witherspoon, William

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Benton, Barbara Ann
Carson, Dorothy
Dorius, Vivian
Ginther, Betty
Hill, Janet



Berkshire, Vivian
Chambers, Lucille
Downing, Margaret
Gleason, Betty
Huddleson, Sue



Bolle, Margaret
Churchfield, Irene
Evers, Lorna
Goins, Helen
Jenne, Kay



Brown, Marguerite
Claver, Pauline
Farlow, Betty
Goins, Louise
King, Eleanor



Burtness, Annabelle
Colman, Thalice
Faulkner, Jean
Hendry, Margaret
Manewal, Ursula



Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois in 1870. Wyoming chapter was installed in 1927. Now enjoying living facilities of new home in Fraternity Row. Rodeo Queen, Mike Tisdale . . . runner-up Homecoming queen, Pauline Claver.

Outstanding members include Sally Rouse, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Theta Alpha Phi; Betty Peterson, president of Psi Chi, Theta Alpha Phi, Radio Guild, Forensic council; Dorothy Carson, Sigma Alpha Iota, outstanding piano soloist on campus; Frances Ross, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, string quartet, Kappa Delta Pi; Lucille Chambers, secretary of Junior class, circulation manager of Branding Iron, Iron Skull, Panhellenic council; Janet Hill, AWS board, Big Sisters, Phi Sigma Iota; Margaret Bolle, Spurs, Theta Alpha Phi.

In their lovely new play room Kappas gather, talk, knit, play bridge, dance with dates.

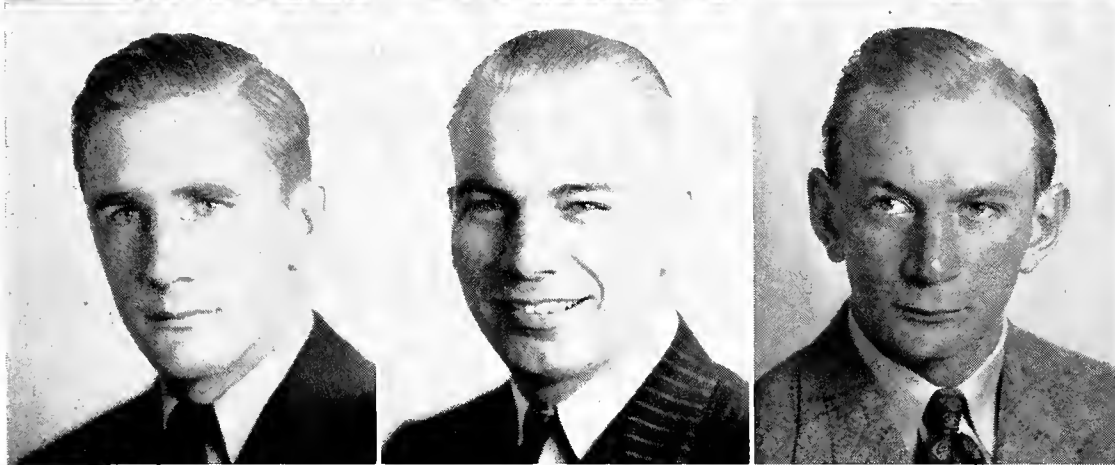


Markham, Alta Mae
Martens, Dorothy
Martin, Barbara
McCalla, Marjorie
Mitchell, Betty
Newnam, Dorothea

Peterson, Betty
Reddich, Rosemary
Reed, Julianne
Redfield, Frances
Redfield, Mary
Riley, Jerry

Rogers, Amy Marie
Rogers, Donna Beth
Rouse, Sally
Small, Jeanne
Smith, Twila
Snyder, Jacqueline

Templeton, Louanne
Tisdale, Mary F.
Watt, Lois
White, Mary
Wilcox, Maryanne
Ziegler, Mary



Anderson, John D.
Bentley, Walter
Bostwick, Dick
Bugas, A. P., Jr.
Christopoulos, James G.

Connor, Francis
Cook, Kenneth
Cross, Rex
Dalgarno, Arthur
Hallon, Jerry

Halsey, Edward
Hanson, Mathoni
Harvey, Richard
Hayes, Jim
Hupki, Edward

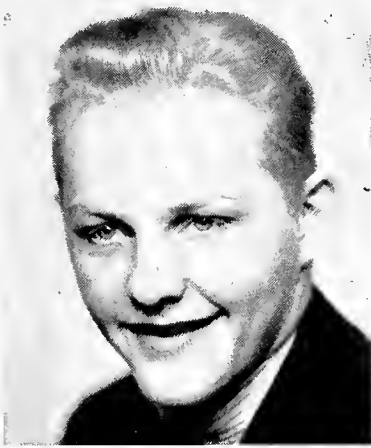
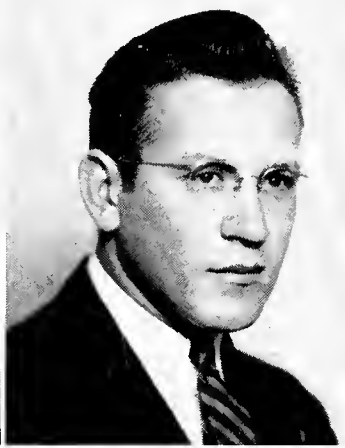
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama. The local chapter of Sigma Beta Phi was installed as a chapter of S. A. E. January 26, 1917.

The outstanding members include: Walter Bentley, Casper, Wyoming, Football "W" Club President, Scabbard and Blade, ROTC Cadet Colonel; William Strannigan, Rock Springs, All-American Basketball, Member of A. A. U. Basketball Team (Champion), Baseball, Football; Jerry Hollon, Lusk, President of Wyoming Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President of Ceratopsians, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity Council; Kenneth Cook, Roverton, Vice-President of Wyoming Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stock Judging Team, Scabbard and Blade, Football; Albert Lokanc, East Chicago, Indiana, All-Conference Baseball, All-conference Football; Jack Tobin, Casper, President of Newman Club, President of Young Republicans; Sylvester West, Laramie, Stock Judging Team, Alpha Zeta; and Richard Bostwick, Billings, Montana; Football, Baseball, Iron Skull, Scabbard and Blade, Potter Law Club, "W" Club Secretary, Captain-elect Scabbard and Blade.

SAE's contemplate the day's news. Or is the question "Will Skeezix get married?"



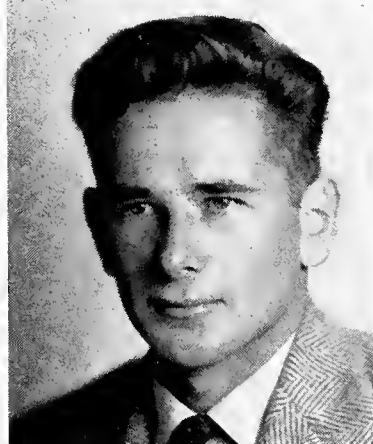
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Marshall, Edward
Perkovitch, Victor
Roun, John



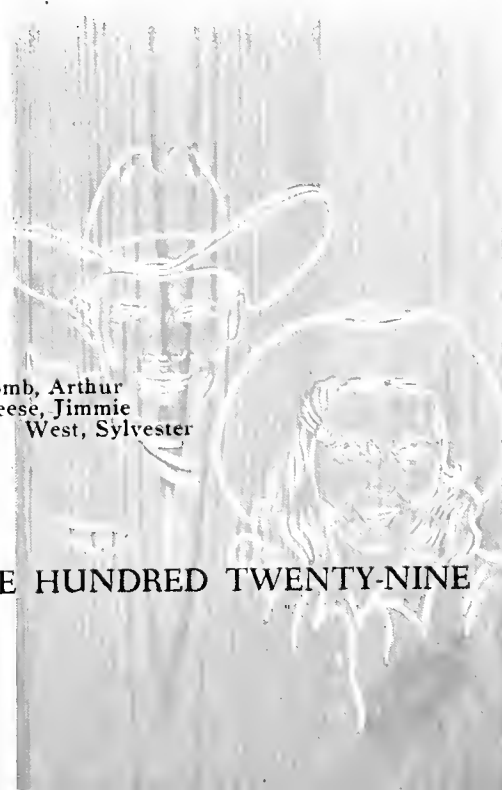
McGee, Franklin
Putz, Paul
Spurgin, Michael



Mrak, Vernon
Radical, Jack
Tobin, Jack



Newcomb, Arthur
Reese, Jimmie
West, Sylvester



PI BETA PHI

Anderson, Willa
Benell, Betty
Christensen, Mary Lou
Connelly, Jo
Doherty, Mary Elizabeth



Anselmi, Mary Catherine
Bon, Jane
Clare, Lois
Conover, Margaret
Dunn, Jean Ann



Armburst, Dorothy Mae
Borchsenius, Ruth Ellen
Clare, Mary
Corthell, Phoebe
Fitch, Maurine



Beatty, Jackie
Boyce, Mary
Clark, Helen
Costin, Peggy
Gage, Betty



Beeson, Shirley
Brooks, Patricia
Clark, Joan
Daly, Beverly
Goodrich, Mary



Bell, Frances
Christensen, Helen
Clough, Mary
Cottman, Adah
Gottschalk, Joan

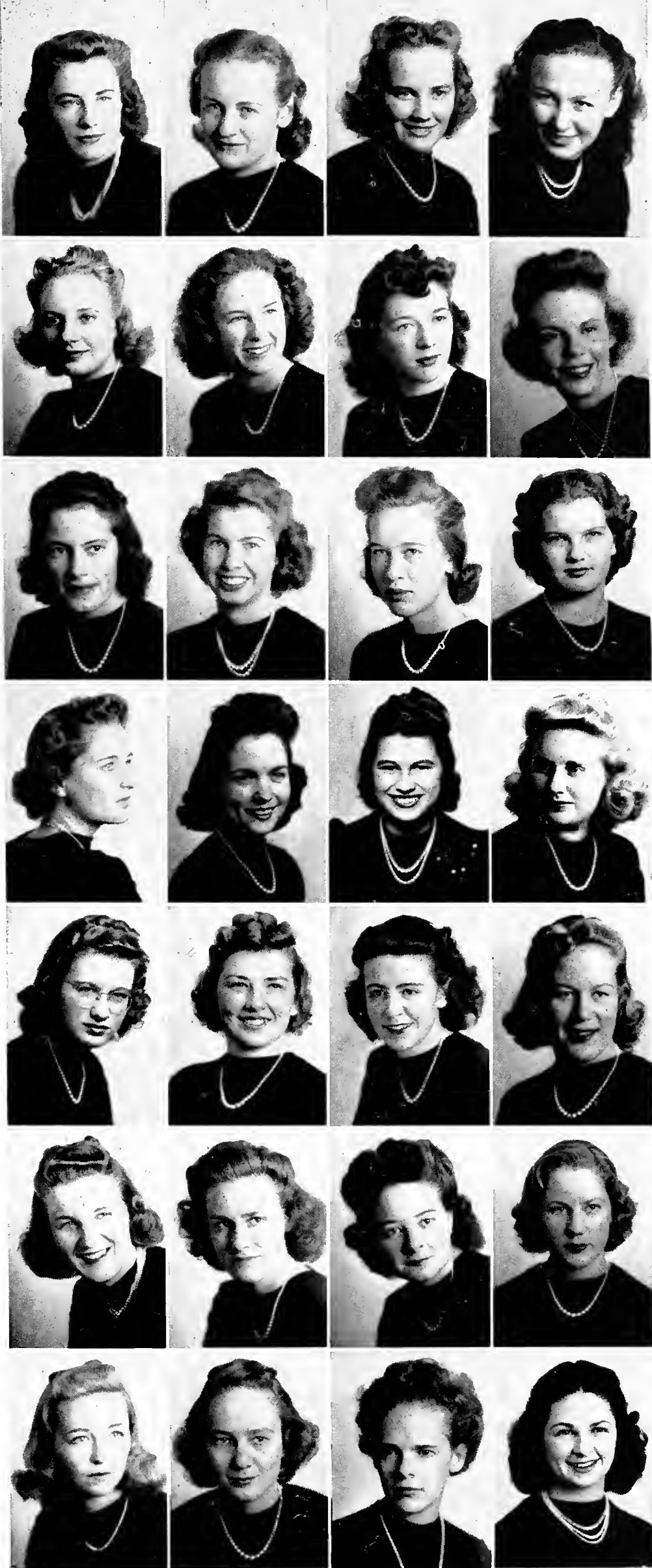


Campus "good Joe's" are the Pi Phis . . . playing baseball in the front yard is a favorite pastime . . . roller skating to classes . . . many hued ski suits . . . most frequently seen in the Union . . . largest sorority chapter . . . Homecoming float cup for most humorous . . . Iron Skull sing cup for "Honeymoon" . . . president and secretary of Mortar Board . . . four class officers . . . one Phi Bete, one Phi Kappa Phi (same girl) . . . ping pong, a piano with a banjo attachment, Arrows, new neighbors this year, a gold brick house newly decorated . . . Pi Beta Phi.

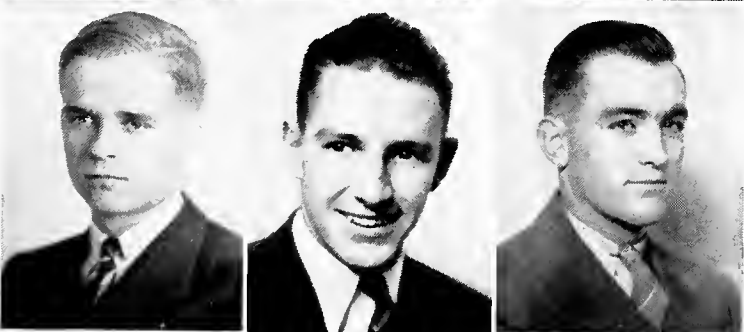
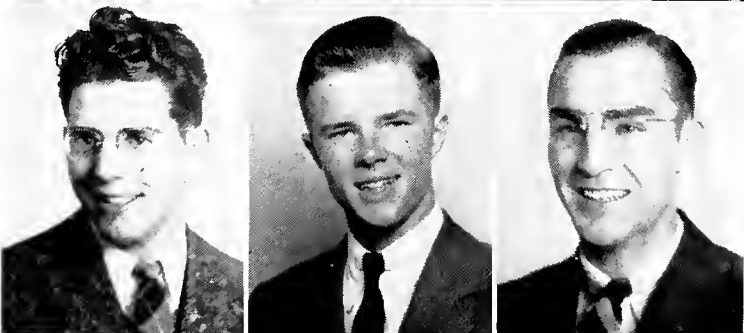
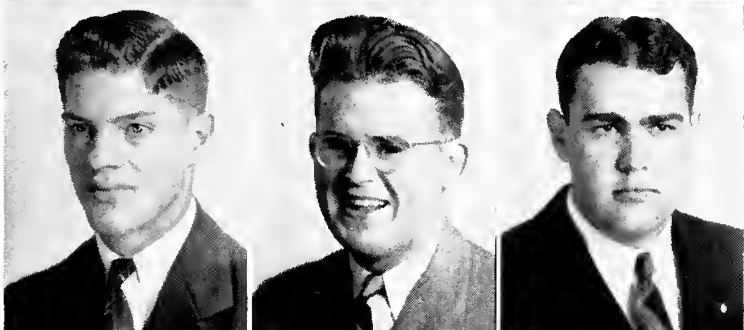
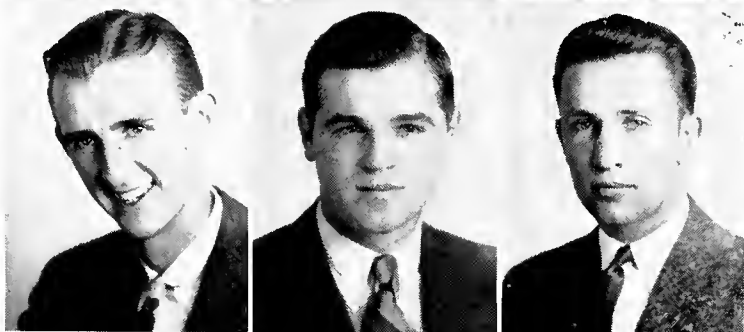
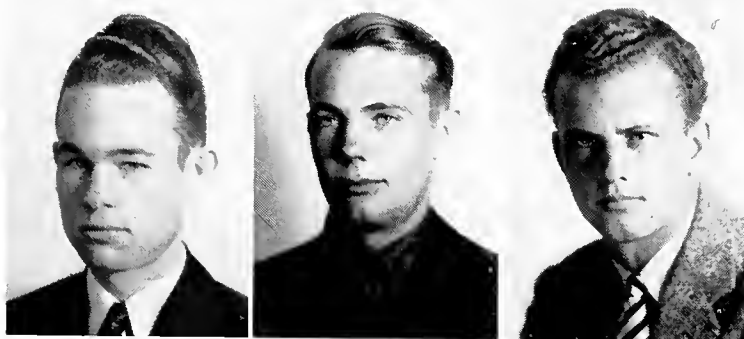
Campus bigwigs who wear the wine and blue . . . Teddy Ann Storey, honorary cadet colonel, secretary of Union Managing committee, chairman of University social committee, past Spur, Queen of 1942 Cheyenne Frontier Days . . . Dorothy Roper, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, president of Phi Sigma Iota, senator from Theta Alpha Phi, "Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Devil and Daniel Webster" . . . Virginia Hufmeyer, incoming Panhellenic president, Phi Sigma Iota, Iron Skull . . . Barbara Nelson, Mortar Board president, Phi Sigma Iota secretary, AWS Board, twice president of Quill . . . Phoebe Corthell, ski enthusiast and champion . . . eight members of Workshop dance group, six working on Varsity Show. . .

Pi Beta Phi, pioneer among national fraternities for women, was founded at Monmouth College, 1867; was the first sorority on Wyoming campus, founded here in 1910. Wyoming Alpha was the first group on the campus to purchase a defense bond. Members also contributed to the national "March of Dimes."

Outlined against the drapes of the scenic window in their living room, Pi Phis chatter after dinner.



Graham, Alice	Hufmeyer, Virginia	Mau, Kathryn	Roush, Donna Jean
Hahn, Lela	Johnson, Ruth Ann	McGraw, Eileen	Schulte, Anne
Hansen, Ruth	Kerns, Elizabeth	Nalls, Betty	Seidel, June Ann
Holland, Alice	Kimball, Dorothy	Nelson, Barbara	Storey, Teddy Ann
Holliday, Jane	Landyke, Janet	Phelan, Anne	Tidball, Marjorie
Holliday, Virginia	Laughlin, Anne	Roper, Dorothy	Tidball, Grace
Holmes, Dorothy	Marshall, Dorothy	Rose, Virginia	Tobin, Peggy



Albert, Fred
Anda, William
Anderson, Arthur
Bedont, Attilio
Bergren, Allan
Biondi, Louis
Black, Clinton

Dittman, Bill
Elmgren, Charles
Elmgren, Floyd
Farmer, Eugene
Foe, Robert
Fuller, Elisha
Given, Willard

Groutage, Jack
Guild, Joe
Gunning, John
Hall, Newall
Hays, Bill
Henderson, Bill
Henderson, Jerrold

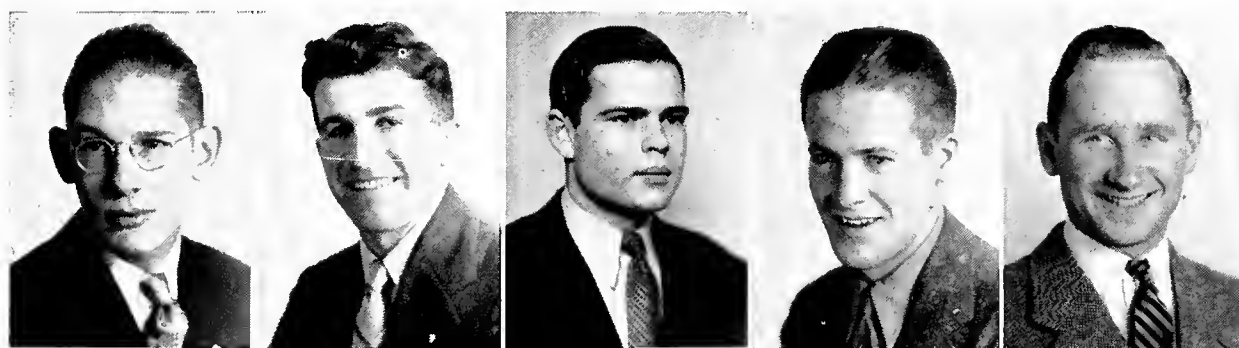
. . . and over on the north-west corner of Ninth and Grand we have the lads who are proud of the white cross . . . Embryonic Phi Beta Kappas . . . they hope . . . Jewels beneath a rough exterior . . . hope to have a new house when Uncle Sam doesn't need all the material.

. . . You'll always find a Sig in any group . . . Cosmopolitan . . . Sweetheart dance sets the social mark higher each year . . . Pirate dance and Baby Brawl great gobs of fun . . . Proud of their first intramural cup in years . . . won by Willis Tunnell and Bob Wilson . . . golfers . . . as well as \$1,500 to Mr. Morgenthau (war bonds) . . . Near-popular-man Bill Henderson to be found acting as president of Sophomore class . . . always busy . . . playing baseball . . . Jack Groutage . . . journalist . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Quill . . . Blue Pencil . . . swimming . . . acting . . . Vic Burton . . . soldier . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Ben Laws . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Iron Skull . . . Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Jack Wienbarg . . . Elisha Fuller . . . Clint Black . . . wrestlers . . . Ray Ingels, Baton-twirling champ . . . Joe Guild . . . Senator . . . J. Newall Hall . . . Branding Iron desk editor . . . sports trainer . . . baseball player.

Sigs lounge in the living room of Ninth and Grand after lunch.



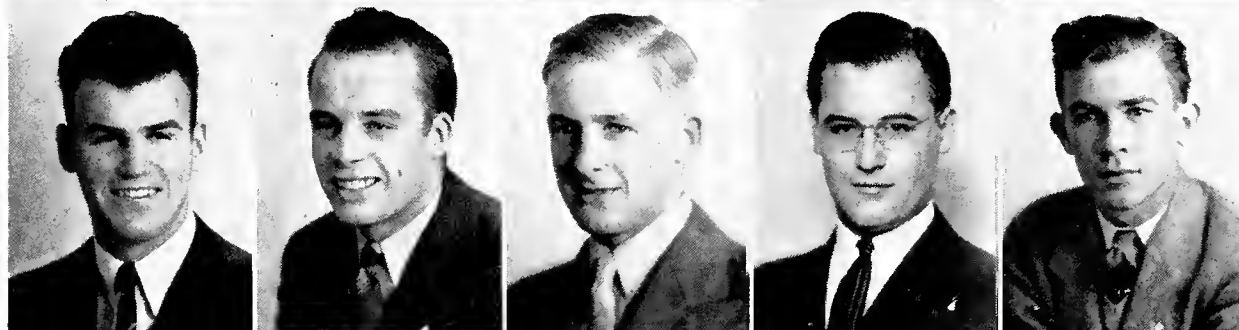
SIGMA CHI



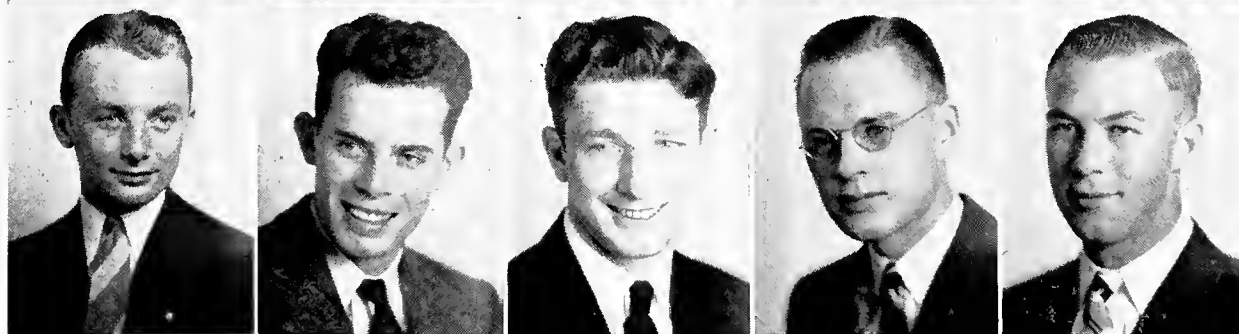
Ingels, Raymond
Mori, Aldo
Ring, Don
Smedley, Bill
Tunnell, Willis



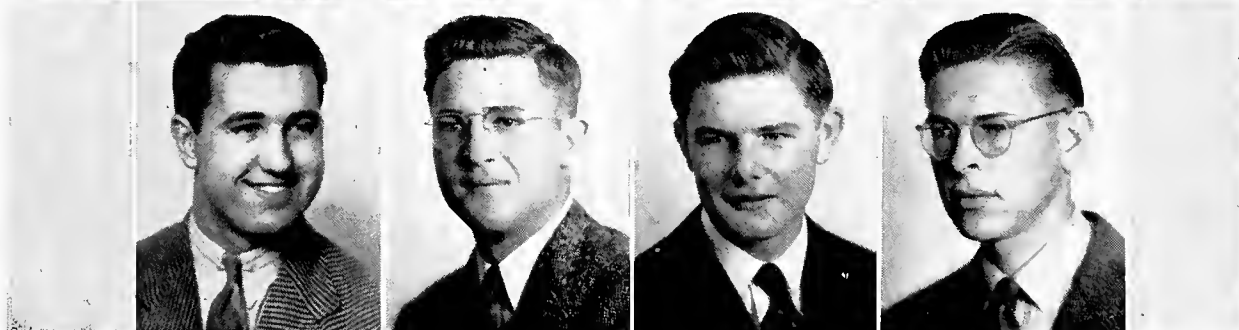
Laws, Ben
Novak, Stuart
Schaefer, Ralph
Spicer, Eldon
Wienbarg, Jack



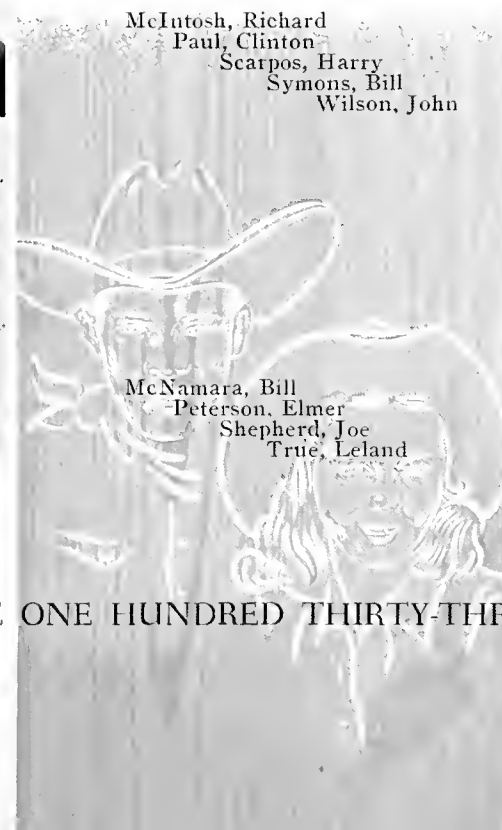
McDermott, Jerry
Paul, Bill
Schaefer, Dick
Spielman, Bernard
Wilkinson, Robert



McIntosh, Richard
Paul, Clinton
Scarpas, Harry
Symons, Bill
Wilson, John



McNamara, Bill
Peterson, Elmer
Shepherd, Joe
True, Leland





Albert, Gus
Allen, Sam
Anderson, Don
Appleby, Edmund
Appleby, Keith
Bailey, Paul
Bennett, Dick

Bishop, Floyd
Bishop, Rex
Buchanan, James
Bush, Herb
Caffey, Jack
Christenson, Jim
Cicarelli, Jim

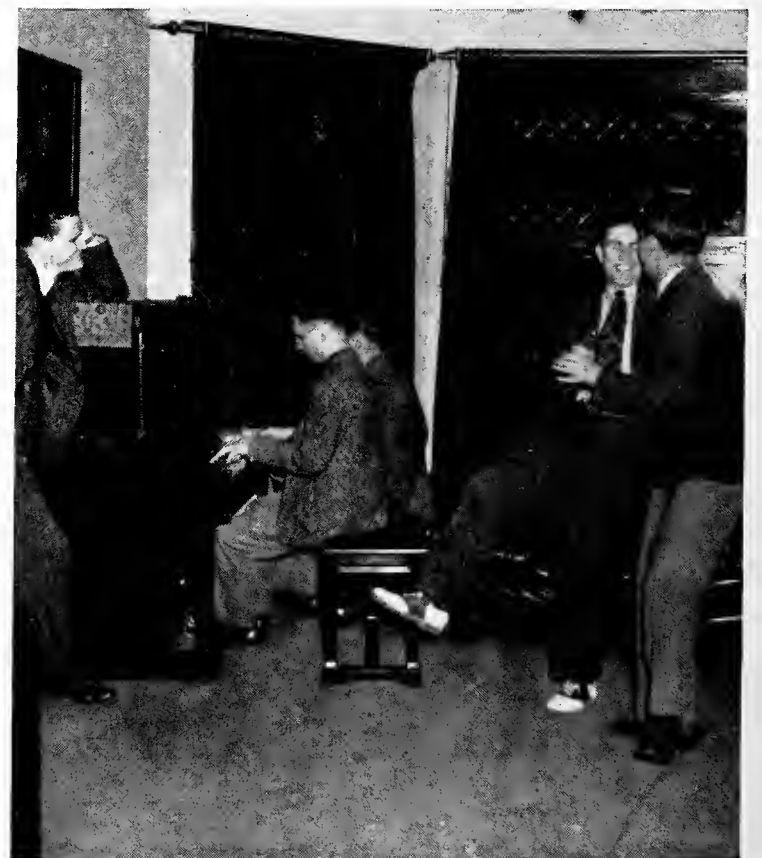
Collinson, Roger
Cooper, Robert
De Lancey, Bernard
Ellis, Bill
England, Wallace
Evans, Joe
Haack, Fred

Hagen, Grant
Hagen, Villars
Halleran, James
Hamilton, Bill
Heady, Howard
Herring, John
Hunter, John

From scholarship (Interfraternity scholarship cup 17 of 21 times) to turky wurky (an essential adjunct to the renowned Chanticleer dance) may be quite a step, but the scope of the activities in between attest the Sigma Nu's efforts to maintain the ideal of the well-rounded chapter. Statistically speaking, Sigma Nu men account for 4 Student Senators, 13 Scabbard and Blade men, 4 members of Sigma Tau, 9 "W" club men, 3 Honor Book recipients last Spring, 7 Phi Epsilon Phi actives, 5 candidates for Honor graduation. Further evidence of chapter activity is the trophy collection, admittedly the largest and most varied on the campus.

Among the prominent campus figures on the Chapter roll are Sam Allen (1st Lt., Scabbard and Blade, Iron Skull, Phi Epsilon Phi, General Activities committee of Senate, former Sophomore class officer, Political Science Honor Book); Gus Albert (Vice-president of Senate, Sigma Tau treasurer, Scabbard and Blade, 1941 ROTC camp champion rifle marksman); Jack Smith (lettered on champion basketball team, Student Senate); Marvin Tisthammer (Vice-president Iron Skull, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Epsilon Phi, Junior Stock Judging team); James Halloran (Swimming and golf letterman, Scabbard and Blade, Iron Skull); Sam McBride (Student Senate, Scabbard and Blade, Senior Livestock Judging team, Honor Book in Animal Production, Phi Epsilon Phi); John Herring (Varsity Show mainstay, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Epsilon Phi).

Cutting up in the living room we catch the Sigma Nus very informally.



SIGMA NU



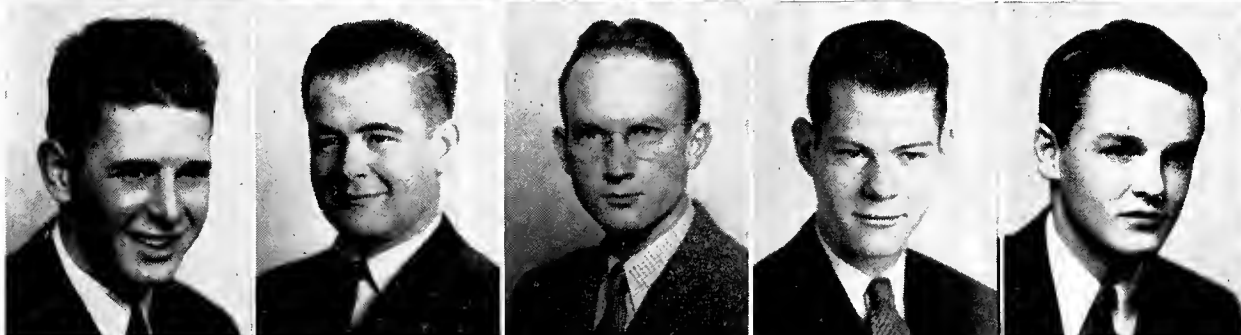
Irwin, Dennis
Lynn, John
Palmer, Leonard
Smith, Jack
Warriner, Jack



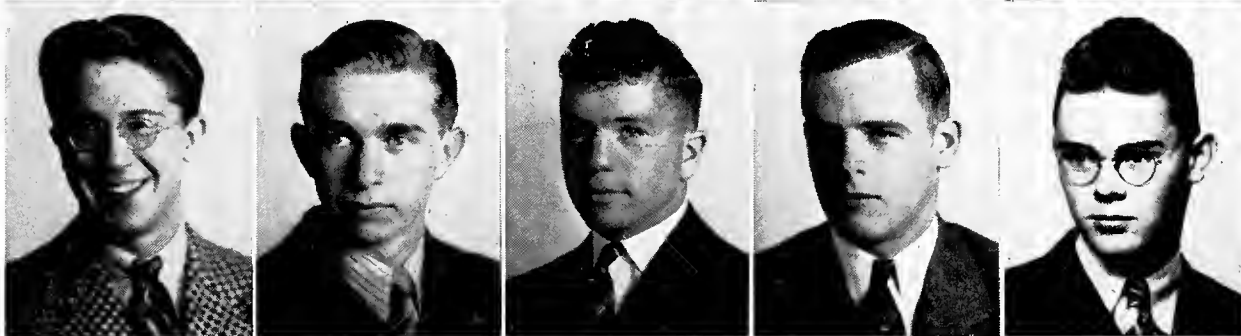
Jones, Bill
Matteson, Clyde
Patterson, James
Spahr, Jack
Warriner, Robert



Kennedy, Robert
Masters, William
Rechard, Ottis
St. John, Bob
Willi, Jack



Koren, Anthony
McBride, Sam
Rohlf, Russell
Tebbet, Rex
Yentzer, Dick



Learned, Jim
Nolan, Pat
Rollins, Harold
Tillard, Rhea
Young, Elgin



Logan, Joe
Owens, Bob
Roney, Murray
Tisthammer, Marvin

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Allen, Margaret
Call, Beth
Holbrook, Aleen
MacIntosh, Maxine
Stevenson, Delsa



Anderson, Hilda
Davis, Marilyn
Hunter, Marjean
McNeel, Clara
Stevens, Geneva



Anderson, Marie
Gardner, Wamoth
LaFollette, Afton
Michaelson, Helen
Toland, Donna



Bagley, LeNore
Gledhill, Nedra
Leithead, Geneva
Neves, Marion
Tucker, Iris



Bagley, Sarah
Hale, Elnora
MacIntosh, Gertrude
Pitcher, Marion
Wardell, Lette Mae



Hales, Melva
MacIntosh, Lena
Roberts, Shirley
Wright, Marie



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA . . . Founded, University of Utah, 1936-37. Installed on Wyoming Campus 1937. A combination fraternity-sorority, LDS is composed of both men and women students. Sponsored by Mormon students, the organization is character-

Asay, Merrill
Clark, Paul
Hamblin, Darwin
Kirkwood, Charles
Nethercott, George
Stock, Paul



Averett, Clair
Despain, Wayne
Hamblin, Louis
Lewis, Glenn
Riley, Ferret
Svenson, Arthur



Bennion, Desmond
Fackrell, Harold
Hamblin, Spencer
Linford, Blaine
Roberts, David
Symes, Robert



Blackner, Owen
Fillerup, Joseph
Harston, Marlow
Mangus, Glenn
Roberts, Frank
Titensor, Clain



Call, Max
Gardner, Wallace
Harston, Ray
Mangus, Harry
Rollins, Wayne
Welch, Huff



Chadwick, Don
Gunther, Albert
Hatch, Wilder
Moffett, Robert
Williams, Wilford



Chambers, Reece
Hopkin, John
Moncur, Doyle
Smith, Fred
Winters, Harold
Yeaman, Fred



ized by a five-fold program: social, religious, scholastic, recreational, and cultural. They boast one of the finest buildings on the campus in their LDS Institute where social, religious and educational functions are held. They compete with other fraternities and sororities in various activities. At the present time the Alpha Chapter is leading the race for the Intramural Plaque in which they won second place last year.



Coming from a Senate meeting, we catch Dena Shiamanna, Hoyt Hall president.

HOYT HALL

1942
Wyo

Semi-weekly teas serve as get-acquainted in Hoyt Hall. Holiday parties create no end of fun. One hundred and forty girls live here. Dena Shiamanna, junior from Rock Springs, serves as president. Signing in and out present problems to the freshman, for the point system holds sway. The telephone is busy, and the office girl has her hands full buzzing girls for their evening dates.

Orlene Merrit, a resident of Hoyt, won second place in the equestrienne contest fall quarter, and Emily Aguilar was voted an honorary cadet major by the ROTC students.



MERICA HALL



President Dorothy Monger smiles from her vantage point near the fireplace in the Union lounge.

Oldest dormitory on the campus, Merica still houses fifty girls as well as the Home Economics food laboratories. In the basement is the Nellie Taylor Ross room, where teas and organization meetings are frequently held.

Merica Hall affords batching facilities for residents who wish to prepare their own meals. The group this year has been under the leadership of Dorothy Monger.



Varsity Villagers

Since 1920 Varsity Villagers has been an active independent social organization composed of town girls. Its purposes are to create and stimulate moral, intellectual, and friendship qualities as well as to encourage its members to be active participants in the varied activities which the University of Wyoming has to offer women students.

Varsity Villagers was led this year by Josephine Radich, newly elected president of AWS. The organization has been purchasing defense stamps in great numbers.



Varsity Villager officers sit around their conference table in the Nellie Taylor Ross room.



Bottom row—left to right—Layton Hackert, Peggy Carroll, Richard Kerper, John Zuttermeister, Georgia Cameron, Dr. James Lewis Morrill, Rev. John McDevitt, J.C. D., Rev. Russell Jackson, C.S.P., Jack Tobin, Jo Ellyn Trusheim, Margaret Diamond, Barbara Bertagnolli, Edward Halsey, Rosella Adams. Second row—left to right—Emily Aguilar, Alice Carroll, Doris Soper, Mary Cieluazak, Ann Levar, Mary M. Kearney, Wilma Hegeous, Jane Shively, Mildred Jepson, James Barrett, Rex Cross, George Arkoosh. Third row—left to right—Margaret Burns, Jennie Frolic, Edith Zampedri, Lillian Brandt, Ruth Downey, Cecelia Blair, Irene Bonella, Katherine Brown, Frank Ryan, Maxine Tribby, Carolyn Pritchard. Fourth row—left to right—Mary E. Doherty, Lois Clare, Peggy Costin, Gerald Swanton, Norman Sanford, John Petro, Anthony Sedar, Ted Bughs. Fifth row—left to right—William Edwards, Esther Walker, Marie Sallada, George Rickerson, Bob Devine, Frank Devine, William Wagner, Bernard Delancey, Bill Weller. Top row—left to right—Bob Hays, Attilio Bedont, Don Wagner, Pat McCue, Otto Pernel, Anthony Koren, Joe Cavalli, Joe Evans, Dan Medonich, Louis Biondi.



NEWMAN CLUB

Top row—left to right—John Zuttermeister, Province President; Jo Ellyn Trusheim, Recording Secretary; Rev. John McDevitt, Chaplain; James Barrett, "Newmaneer" Editor and Newman Club News Representative; Edward Halsey, Historian. Bottom row—left to right—William Richards, Social Chairman; Edythe Kuzma, Corresponding secretary; Jack Tobin, President; Margaret Diamond, Treasurer and Jewelry Representative; George Arkoosh, Vice-president.



With a membership of one-hundred and fifty students, the Newman Club of the University of Wyoming has grown steadily since its founding in 1921. In the year of its installation on the campus it was admitted to the international organization, the Newman Club Federation, Catholic organization. The purpose and activities of the club are three-fold: Religious, Educational, and Social. These are carried out in retreats, lectures and discussion-study clubs as well as in parties, dances and picnics. Membership to the club is open to all Catholic students at the University.



Back row, left to right: Josephine Radich, Priscilla Ann McKinney, Donna Jean Foote, Grace Klein, Carmel Lee Johnson, Barbara Nelson. Third row: Lavonne Perry, Alberta Jochim. Second row: Miss Gertrude Gould, June Knisely, Marguerite Mortensen, Miss Ruth Campbell. Front row: Janet Hill, Jennie Frolic, Dena Shi-amanna, and Dorothy Monger.

A. W. S. BOARD

Under the leadership of Marguerite Mortensen, the Associated Women students have had an active year. The Apple Polishing dinner and the Costume ball met with unprecedented success.

All women students of the University are members of the A. W. S. To this association the president and faculty entrust the management of all matters concerning the conduct of women students in their University life that are not academic in nature, and that do not fall under the jurisdiction of ASUW. All legislative power is vested in a board which is composed of representatives selected from various organizations on the campus and chosen at large.

Marguerite Mortensen looks up from her newspaper to oblige the cameraman.



MORTAR BOARD



Billie Kennedy, Donna Jean Foote, Barbara Nelson, Virginia Derry,
Doris Young, Jean Ann Dunn, Marguerite Mortensen.

Service, scholarship and leadership are the tenets of Mortar Board. Members are tapped in the spring quarter of their junior year and serve as seniors.

The group this year published a pamphlet, "Information Please" outlining information on student welfare, faculty office hours, and duties of the personnel offices. The booklet also contained a list of approved tutors in all departments of study.

The Recognition tea was held on April 15 and honored sixteen freshmen, thirteen sophomores and fifty juniors.

BIG SISTERS

Big Sisters is the orientation group among the women students. The members contact prospective students during the summer, and help them with registrations and other adjustments to college life after they have arrived.

This year, Big Sisters sponsored the Apple Polishing dinner with such success that it promises to become a tradition. Priscilla Ann McKinney was chairman of the organization.



SPURS

Wyoming Spurs, one of fifteen national Spur chapters, was organized on this campus in 1928. It is composed of three outstanding sophomore girls from each organization on the campus.

This year besides attending all athletic events in a body the girls have helped in the Victory Book drive, the annual Red Cross drive, ushered at assemblies, conducted a defense bond booth in the Union, started a collection of paper, metal, and tinfoil for defense, and aided in registration during Homecoming and also during the Inter-American conference.

In observance of their Founder's Day on February 14, Spurs presented a flashlight drill at the half of the basketball game.

The group promotes all student body activities, and fosters loyalty and a spirit of helpfulness among the women students of the campus.

OFFICERS

PresidentHelen Ruth Johnston
Vice-PresidentPeggy Costin
SecretaryMargaret Wallace
TreasurerAubyn Fulton



Helen Ruth Johnston, President, checks the Union for other white uniforms.



Front row, left to right: Jean Faulkner, Mary Jane Cielezak, Imogene Delaplaine, Elizabeth Kerns, Helen Ruth Johnston, Aubyn Fulton, Margaret Wallace, Lois Hemler. *Second row:* Alberta Jochim, Mae Golden, Maxine Mau, Margaret Bolle, Ella Mae Hill, Mary Jeanne Burris, Donna Jean Roush, Helen Louise Daly, Alice Radford, Arlene Mahan. *Back row:* Lucy Bechtel, Marjorie Britain, Peggy Carroll, Amy Marie Rogers, Doris Bender, Mary Pfaff.

IRON SKULL

Iron Skull, honorary for junior students chosen from organized groups on the campus, this year sponsored the drive for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps by students. Members sold stamp books at organized houses, and also collected stamp and bond pledges.

Each year Iron Skull sponsors the Homecoming sing and awards cups to the best contestants in the sorority, fraternity and independent classes. For the first time, the stage was appropriately decorated with the skull and cross bones of the group and with the pennants of all the competing groups.



President Basil Cole seems interested in purchasing a pipe. Quite a grin he's got there.





President Francis Fillerup checks bulletin board announcements.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Wyo

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional fraternity, is a select group of men students pursuing courses in commerce, economics, commercial science, and business administration.

Selection is made upon the bases of scholarship, character, ability, interest in promoting the advancement of professional ideals and activities, and potentiality for business success.

The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."



Top row—left to right—Deane Rider, Elliot Minick, James Furlong, Ben Laws, Clinton Black, Robert McGee, William Miller, Francis Perry, Warren Hancock, Floyd Elmgren, William Hayes, Maurice Erlandson. Third row—left to right—Jack Herrington, Arthur Heward, Tom Kessinger, John Davis, Robert Burnett, Walter Miller, Keith Bruce, Don Leiber, Arthur Anderson, Robert Jackson, Robert Tweed, Rex Bishopp. Second row—left to right—James Belt, Clarence Greene, George Hoffman, M. C. Mundell, W. E. Daniels, Francis Fillerup, E. Deane Hunton, Forest R. Hall, A. E. Tuohino, James Kelley, Robert Peterson. Front row—left to right—Henry Kaan, James Stafford, Montie Blevins, William Romsa, William Masters, Phil House, John Oliver, Howard Erickson, Joe Long, Jack Burnett.

Not in picture—Sam Allen, Philip Moody, Dean Cyrus, Donald Simonson, Jesse Winzenreid, Willard Wall, John Mokler, Robert Schulte, Homer Pringle.

PANHellenic



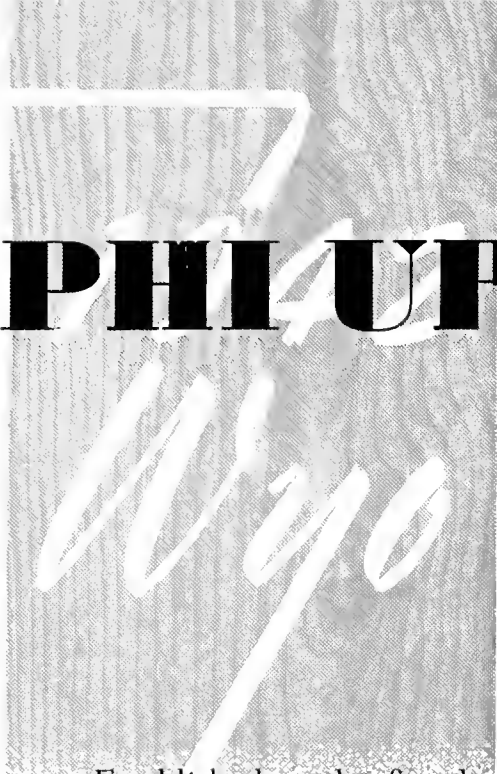
Virginia Hufmeyer, incoming president, finds the Union lounge a good place to catch up on her reading.

Any woman affiliated with a national woman's fraternity is a member of a larger group called Panhellenic. On every University campus is a Panhellenic council established for the purpose of sponsoring friendly relations and a cooperative spirit between sororities. This council at Wyoming represents every sorority on the campus and makes rules regarding rushing and supervises rush week activities. Virginia Barry has served as president for the past year.

Front row—left to right—Ellen Louise Hulme, June Knisely, Miss Grace Irvine, Miss Evelyn Erwin, Virginia Barry, Mary Pfaff, and Miss Margaret Sonnichsen. Back row—left to right—Betty Kirkpatrick, Lynne Nash, Billie Kennedy, Virginia Holliday, Pauline Claver, Mae Golden, Lucille Chambers, and Virginia Hufmeyer.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON



Established as the first honorary on the campus, Delta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity was founded in 1915 at Wyoming university. Membership is limited to those students who have completed their sophomore year in the field. Scholarship, service and professional attitude are factors considered in choosing members. The activities of the organization are social, professional, and educational in nature.

President Sally Rouse calls a hurry-up meeting in the Union.



Back row, left to right: Mary Brown, Josephine Trusheim, Sarah Bagley, Elsie Benes, Barbara Schaub, Pauline Claver, and Marcella Kaser. *Front row:* Aleen Holbrook, Sally Rouse, Miss Elizabeth McKittrick, Doris Hancock, and June Blunck.

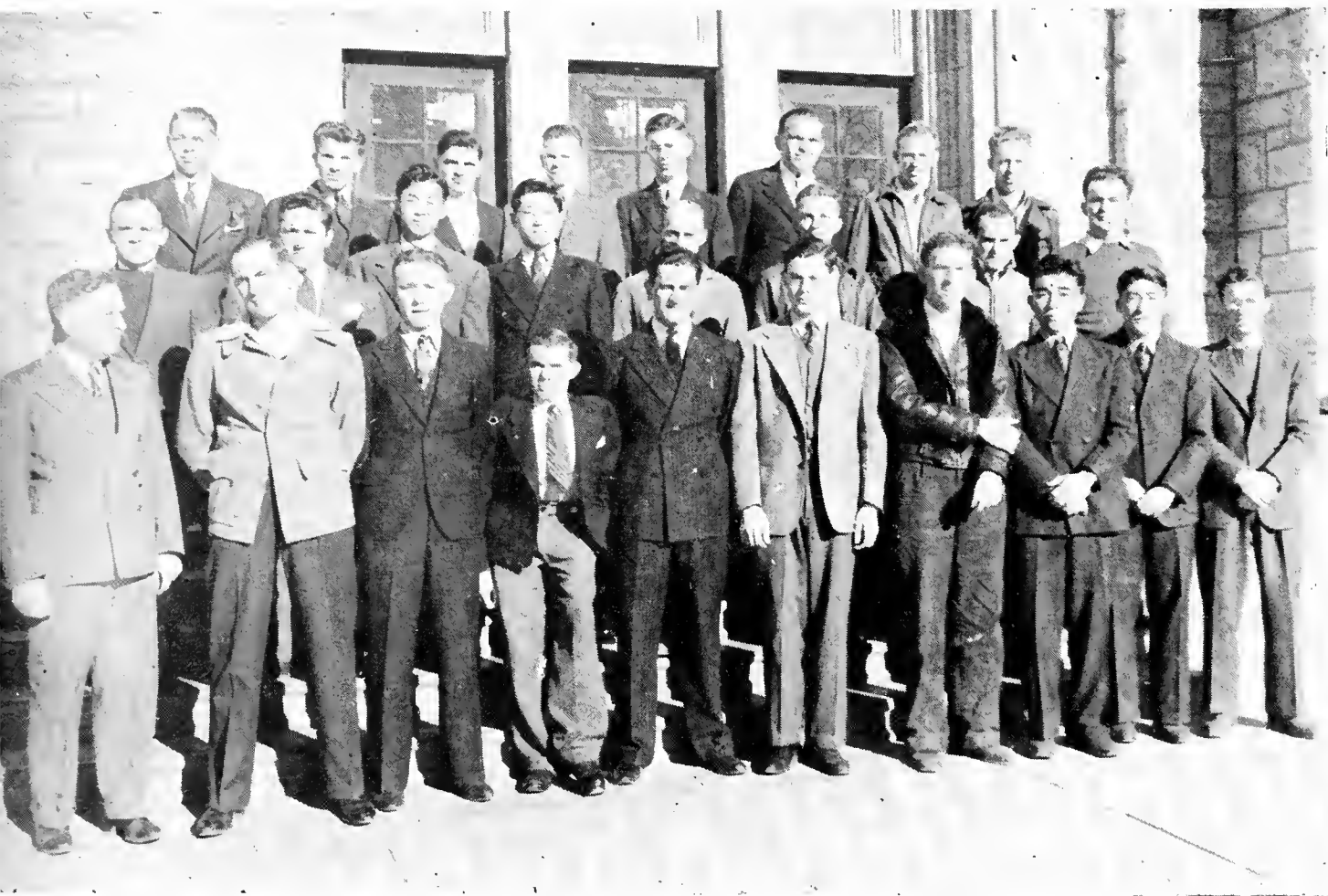
Top row—Dorothy Saunders, Margaret Diamond, Allene Holbrook, Alice Tresler, Marjorie Ayres, Alta Mae Shaw, Joan Vest, Alice Brown, Geneva Liethead, Jean Boyer, Donna Beth Rogers, Dorothy Wagner. *Middle row*—Lenore Bagley, Jo Ellyn Trusheim, Mary Brown, Sarah Bagley, Ruth Christensen, Jacqueline Snyder, Jean Ballyntine, Hilda Hahn, Marilyn Moore, Mary Redfield, Jean Faulkner, Mary White, Cecelia Blair. *Bottom row*—Laura Rogers, Maxine Newman, Doris Hancock, June Blunck, Marcella Kaiper, Miss Evelyn Erwin, Doris Laughlin, Louise Daly, Mary Cieluzak, Doris Bender, Margarite Brown.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



The main interests of the Home Economics club are to gain a closer fellowship among the students of home economics and to recognize outstanding work done in this field. Home Economics majors comprise the membership of the organization, whose varied activities are directed by the council, consisting of the officers and faculty sponsors.



Bottom row—Prof. Anderson, E. Manning, G. Abbott, I. Heady, G. Arkoosh, D. Hoofman, A. Castagne, H. Wakabayashi, R. Kuwabara, O. Burwell. *Middle row*—J. Cuttermiester, D. Hoffman, J. Kawabata, F. Iwatsuki, C. Johnson, E. Young, B. Bush, B. Hagney. *Top row*—B. Hide-
man, C. Karsh, G. Talovich, L. Robb, J. Clark, J. Raymond, R. Carey, B. Clifford.

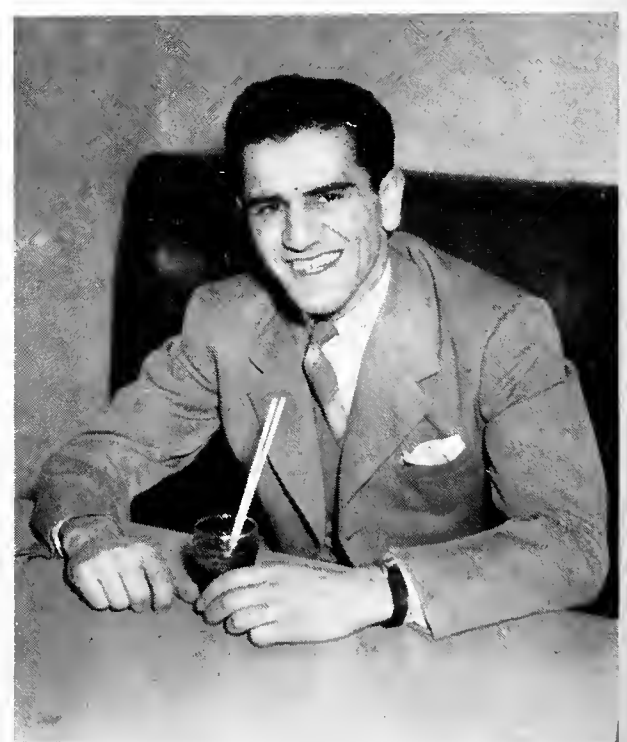
A. S. M. E.

OFFICERS

PresidentGeorge Arkoosh
Vice-PresidentDe Waine Hoopman
SecretaryAmerico Castagne
TreasurerHenry Wakabayashi
Honorary Chairman....Prof. C. E. Anderson

The student branch of A. S. M. E. enables the student to establish fraternal contact with his brother engineers with whom he will work side by side, and to meet older men actively engaged in mechanical engineering. To give some acquaintance with the practical side of the field of mechanical engineering; to furnish the student with the journal of the society and to keep him in touch with engineering progress and to develop his initiative and ability to speak in public, are additional purposes.

George Arkoosh grabs a last coke before leaving to help Uncle Sam.



SIGMA TAU

It takes an engineer to work the Union radio, doesn't it Ed Bowers?

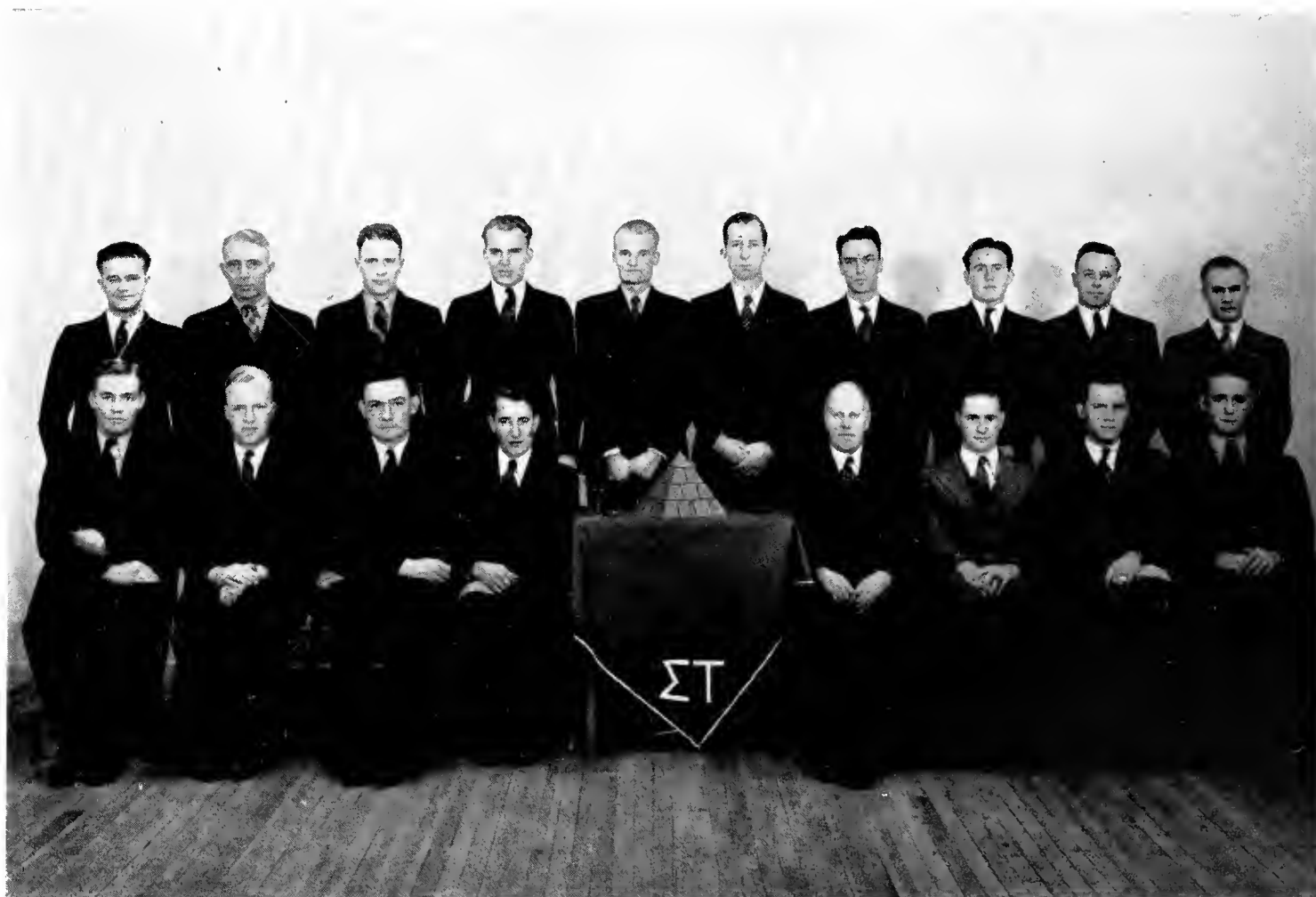


OFFICERS

<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Dean R. D. Goodrich
<i>President</i>	Edward Bowers
<i>Vice-President</i>	Murray McLaughlin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Gus Albert
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	William Long
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Max Call
<i>Historian</i>	Jim Garrett
<i>Guide</i>	Edward Harboe

This national honorary is open only to engineering students in the upper third of their classes. Its three aims are: scholarship, sociability, and practicality. The organization attempts to advance engineering, acquaint freshmen with the engineering school and to interest outside engineers in the University.

*Standing—left to right—*Claude Isenberger, Darrell Stultz, Ray Wilkes, Graham Flagg, Gus Albert, Edward Harboe, Murray McLaughlin, Arthur Erickson, Herb Bush, Max Call. *Sitting—left to right—*Floyd Bishop, Charles Sikora, William Long, Edward Bowers, Dean R. D. Goodrich, Jim Garrett, Sam Phillips, Elmer Garrett.
*Not shown are—*Edmund Appleby, DuWayne Christoferson.



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is a high-ranking national military honorary for seniors and juniors in the advanced ROTC course, the only cadet military organization recognized by the War department. The purpose of the group is to promote interest in the military unit and provide a closer relationship between military departments of other Universities. The group cooperated with the military department to sponsor the annual Cadet ball.



Captain Glen Roberts looks officially deadpan. Just waiting for the fellows to show up for meeting.



Left to right, first row: Colonel M. E. Craig, Capt. S. T. Winter, Lt. H. E. Gould, Lt. Michael Sedar. *Second row:* Sam McBride, Floyd Bishop, James Halloran, John Herring, Russell Bailey, Thomas Gore, Bob Finch, Ken Cook, Bob Kennedy, Bob Jones, Jerry Hollon, Bill Jones, Dick Bostwick. *Third row:* Villars Hagen, Jim Speas, Charles Sikora, Jack Groutage, Wallace England, Dwight Bailey, John Anderson, Dave Crum, Basil Cole, Amos Olson. *Fourth row:* Clyde Matteson, Marvin Tisthammer, Vic Burton, Gus Albert, Frank Hill, Tom Bryant, Jim Weir, Ronald Whiston, Sam Allen, Robert Graham, Bud DeVries, Dominic Feeley, Glen Roberts, Art Newcomb.

ALPHA ZETA

OFFICERS

ChancellorRoyal H. Jensen
CensorEldon M. Spicer
ScribePaul M. Drake
TreasurerRoss E. Baker
ChroniclerJohn A. Hopkin

Advisors

Dr. G. H. Starr, Dr. H. S. Willard, Robert F. Eslick

The Wyoming chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, was founded on the campus in 1933 and is one of 44 collegiate chapters in the United States. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the profession of agriculture, and to promote high standards of fellowship and leadership among agricultural students. Royal Jensen has been president this year.



President Royal Jensen poses in the Union lobby after adjourning a monthly meeting.



*Bottom row—left to right—*Dr. G. H. Starr, Ross E. Baker, Royal H. Jensen, Eldon M. Spicer, Paul M. Drake, Dr. H. S. Willard. *Second row—left to right—*Dwight L. Bailey, Phillip R. Goodell, Henry T. Dierks, Darwin Solomon, Andrew W. Leithead, Amos L. Olseon, Frank D. Roberts. *Back row—left to right—*Philo A. Goodrich, William L. Vaught, John A. Hopkin, Elmer G. Peterson, Jerry P. Bush, Sylvester E. West, Robert L. Tresler, Roger H. Guild.



Evelyn Edwards, Amy Lawrence, Roy Peck, J. C. Stratton, Jean Ann Dunn, Betty Caldwell, Bill Shutts, Bob McCollough, Jack Moses, Jack Groutage, and Newell Hall.

BLUE PENCIL

Blue Pencil is the honorary journalism group that yearly sponsors the much talked of Grid-iron banquet and the Inkslinger's ball, where the beauty and popularity winners are announced. This year the organization also presented awards to outstanding first year workers on publications such as the annual and the Branding Iron. Bill Shutts was president this year.

Quill is the college literary society in which membership is gained through submitting manuscripts to competent critics throughout the year and strive for literary improvement. Several faculty members are also members of Quill. Betty Caldwell has served well as president.

QUILL

Amy Lawrence, Jack Groutage, Anna Beth Hegewald, Daniel D. ti, Betty Caldwell, Robert McCollough, Donna Jean Foote, Virginia Barry, Dick Bennett, Vivian Berkshire, and Marjorie Manley.





Peggy Frazer forks over a nickel for the juke box. Surprised you, didn't we Peg?

THETA ALPHA PHI

The aim of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, is to promote a greater interest in dramatics, a greater support of the University theatre, and to develop theatrical talent. Each year the society presents awards to those outstanding in the fields of dramatic presentation and technical work on stage. Especially notable this year has been the purchase of United States defense bonds by the group from funds derived from sponsoring University Theatre programs.

Back row, left to right—Bud Curtis, Fred Morgan, Winford Hungate, Jean Ann Dunn, Ray McKenzie. Middle row—Jean Saunders, Harry Foote, Dorothy Stimpfig, Mr. Dean Nichols, Mr. Lawrence Voss, Betty Peterson. Front row—Kathleen MacKay, Virginia Beebe, Peggy Frazer, Sally Rouse, Margaret Bolle, and Dorothy Roper.



AG CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ross Baker
<i>Vice-President</i>	Pete Harper
<i>Secretary</i>	Paul Drake
<i>Treasurer</i>	Sylvester West
<i>Editor</i>	Philo Goodrich
<i>Reporter</i>	Eldon Spicer
<i>Senator</i>	Carl Berryman

Advisors

S. S. Wheeler, Mack O. North, Ed Talbot

Serving to promote interest and activity in every phase of agricultural work is the Agriculture club, whose membership is open to all students of animal production or agronomy. Yearly this active organization sponsors the Little International Exposition, the Inter-collegiate rodeo, helps finance the stock judging teams, holds an annual banquet and spring picnic, as well as playing host to the state F. F. A. delegates who participate in the state livestock judging contests, crops contest and the farm mechanics contest.



Front row—Glenn Smith, Henry Dierks, Del Landon, Ross Baker, Darwin Solomon, Wilford Sims, Everett Johnson, Bernard Haas, Harry Markland, Sylvester West. *Second row*—Evan Dierks, George Bridgeman, Clarence Paustain, Arnold Hageman, Paul Drake, Sam McBride. *Third row*—Amon Oleson, Frank Roberts, Miss Rowena Ellsworth (secretary), John Hopkins, Eldon Spicer. *Back row*—Prof. Sherman S. Wheeler, Harvey Brockmeyer, Prof. Mack O. North, Dr. H. S. Willard, Roger Guild, Dr. L. H. Scribner, Dr. A. F. Vass, Wayne Morehouse.



A. S. C. E.

President Murray McLaughlin beams good will for his organization. Or did the civils just put one over on the ME's?



The American Society of Civil Engineers fosters the organization on the Wyoming campus that is open to all students enrolled in civil engineering courses. Interest in all phases of civil engineering is promoted by the group. Each year ASCE nominates a candidate for the post of student senator from the Engineering college. Murray McLaughlin has served as president the past year.



Back row—left to right—Helen Poindexter, Helen Ruth Johnston, Betty Gleason, and Irene Ellison. Front row—left to right—Julianne Reed, Frances Ross, and Charlotte Johnston.

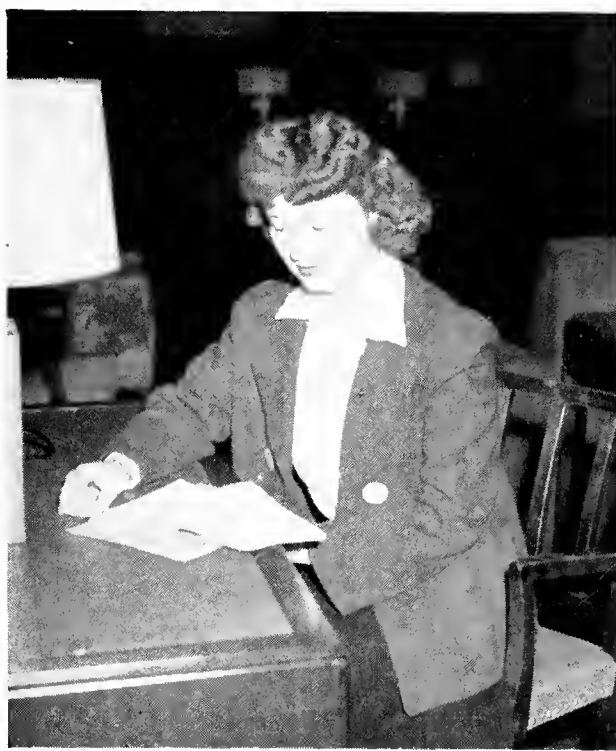
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional panhellenic fraternity in music, was established on the Wyoming campus in 1921, with membership based on scholarship, musical ability and faculty recommendation. The purpose of the organization is to further the appreciation and understanding of good music. Once a month the chapter presents a musicale and at least once a year, a musical program for the public. Frances Ross is president this year.

President Frances Jackson plays her violin to Frances Jackson's piano accompaniment.



PHI GAMMA NU



National Professional Commerce Sorority

To develop a spirit of emulation among the women students of commerce and business administration, and to further academic study and to promote a standard of high scholarship are the aims of Phi Gamma Nu on the Wyoming campus. This professional commerce sorority was founded at Northwestern University, and now has a membership of eight active and seven alumni chapters.



Bottom row—Fumiko Iwatsuki, Shirley Adler, Anna J. Christensen, Bethene Revell, Lela Hahn, Lois Angelovic, Dolly Yoshida. *Middle row*—Jessie Richards, Billie Melchert, Aubyn A. Fulton, Margaret Hendry, Rosa Colegrove, Evelyn Golden, Roberta Eads, Marcella Maurer, Doris Young. *Top row*—Elna Dalquist, Annie Svenson, Betty Space, Nell Hanes, Alyce Johnson, Joan Clark, Betty Collins, Thalice Coleman, Mary Cook, Doris Given. *Not in picture*—Marie Wright, Geraldine Hall, Betty Lou Sauter, Emma Johnson, Betty Farlow, Mae Golden, Shirley Blackwood.

INDEPENDENTS

The Independent Student association was organized on the Wyoming campus in 1932. Since that time the club has become a member of the R.M.I.S.A. (Rocky Mountain Independent Student Association) and N.I.S.A. (National Independent Association), sending delegates to conventions of both organizations during the past year.

Membership consists of all students not connected with fraternities or sororities on the campus. More than 200 students make the Independent club their social center during the school year. Activities include business meetings and dancing every Monday evening, quarterly formal and informal dances, participation in all athletic and social competitive events, and a spring picnic.

Campus leaders of the Independent club include Darwin Solomon, A.S.U.W. president; William Vaught, Ag club president, Alpha Zeta; Doris Laughlin, Home Economics club president; Delmer Landen, Ag club senator, stock judge, Iron Skull; Don Shanor, Independent president, Iron Skull, B. I. Staff, Phi Epsilon Phi; Anna Jennette Christensen, Homecoming queen, Phi Gamma Nu; Dena Shiamanna, junior senator, Spurs.



Members of the Independent Students' Council include Don Shannor, president, William Vaught, Velma Taylor, Anna Jennette Christensen, Henry Dierks, Darwin Solomon, Del Landen and Jean Ballyntine.



KNIGHT HALL

Newest women's dormitory on the campus, Knight Hall is quickly coming to the fore as a powerful organization. With a peppy campaign they elected their candidate, Anna Jeanette Christensen, Homecoming queen; with enterprise they won the cup for Homecoming sing in Independent competition, and the cup for the most beautiful float.

Governed by a popularly elected board, the girls have proved themselves in every phase of college activity. LaVonne Perry serves as president.



Bonnie Perry smiles from her post as checkroom clerk in the Union.



*Front row—left to right—Harold Lude-
man, Henry Skinner, Wayne Rollins, Mar-
garet Mokler, Robert Devine, Roberta
Eads, Don Shanor, Leota Hyck, Delmar
Landon, Marie Roth, Wilma Arnold, Em-
ma Johnson, Ranger House, and Arthur
Dyson. Second row—left to right—Betty
Nelson, Roy Ernshaw, David Landers,
Doris Libby, Pauline Cundall, Betty Si-
mon, Frank Little, James Parley, Charles
Russell, Warren Elsworth, Harry Man-
gus, and Dean Peck. Third row—left to
right—Jess Jessen, Barbara Bertagnolli,
Virginia Bruse, Carl Marcus, Elaine
Tavelli, Laura Lee Beeler, Bud Zube,
Verna Briggs, Bill Vaught, Darolyn Duclo,
Ruth Redburn, Henry Dierks, Charles
Wagner, Katherine Winters, and Gene
Jacobs. Fourth row—left to right—Lloyd
Wilson, Walter Anderson, Harold Hed-
dinger, Ruth Christensen, Frank Carman,
Catherine Miller, Virgil Russell, Angie
Christensen, Dauain Solonn, Muriel
Herold, Phil Goodell, Jean Ballantyne,
Dick Hedges, and Raymond White. Fifth
row—left to right—Alta Mae Shaw, Fran-
cis Thornton, Mary Dixon, George Mc-
Pherren, Marjorie Crinklaw, Wilfred Sims,
Clotene Johnston, Clarence Paustian, Wil-
lis Tilton, Joe McGee, Carl Voight, Rose-
manry Carroll, John Zuttermeister, Chet
Knapp, Lee Ward, Ray Olesen, and Don
Wagner.*

STOCK JUDGING

Wyo



JUNIOR TEAM

Back row: Marvin Tisthammer, Arthur Radichal, Rex Ireland, Louis Holland.
Front row: William Vaught, Del Landen, Coach S. S. Wheeler, Andy Leithead.

Under the tutelage of S. S. Wheeler, the senior stock judging team of the University has completed another successful year. At the Ogden Livestock show, the group won top honors; in Kansas City at the American Royal show, the team placed third in the nation; they also turned in a commendable performance at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

SENIOR TEAM

Left to right, back row: S. S. Wheeler, (coach), Kenneth Cook, Sam McBride, Ross Baker, Sylvester West. *Front row:* Clinton Hudson, Bob Gregor, Paul Drake.

The junior team placed ninth this year in their first meet at the National Western show in Denver. Outstanding judges of the past year have been Sylvester West and Ross Baker, who tied for top honors in individual competition at the Ogden show; and Paul Drake who placed fifth in the American Royal competition.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Graduate Members

Mrs. Marguerite Bedford
Dr. Robert Bruce
C. A. Cinnamon
W. O. Clough
Eleanor Couzens
Hugh W. Hetherington
Dr. John A. Hill
Dr. Ruth Hudson
Dr. Samuel H. Knight

Dr. Alfred Larson
Weldon Litsey
Dr. Clara F. McIntyre
Mrs. Ella Maxwell
Dean P. T. Miller
Dr. J. L. Morrill
Dr. Aven Nelson
Dr. Henry T. Northern
Mrs. Henry J. Peterson

Dr. Lillian G. Portenier
Dr. Ottis Rechard
John W. Scott
L. L. Smith
Dr. H. D. Thomas
Dr. Laura A. White
Anne Winslow
Mrs. Milton Zagel

Members in course

Laurens Anderson
Dorothy Roper
Sam Allen

Edythe Kuzma
Marion MacDowell
Marguerite Mortensen

Barbara Nelson Mullens
Ottis Rechard
Paul Yedinak

PHI KAPPA PHI

Active Members

Doris Anderson
R. M. Bourne
A. S. Cannon
Carl A. Cinnamon
L. F. Clarke
Rosa Colegrove
Ralph E. Conwell
Mary Coughlin
V. C. Coulter
Louise A. Cox
S. H. Dadisman
A. J. Dickman
R. D. Goodrich

John A. Gorman
Philo F. Hammond
John A. Hill
Ernest Hilton
Verna Hitchcock
Alice Jennings
L. R. Kilzer
Flora Krueger
Frank P. Lane
Clara F. McIntyre
Elizabeth McKittrick
R. E. McWhinnie
P. T. Miller

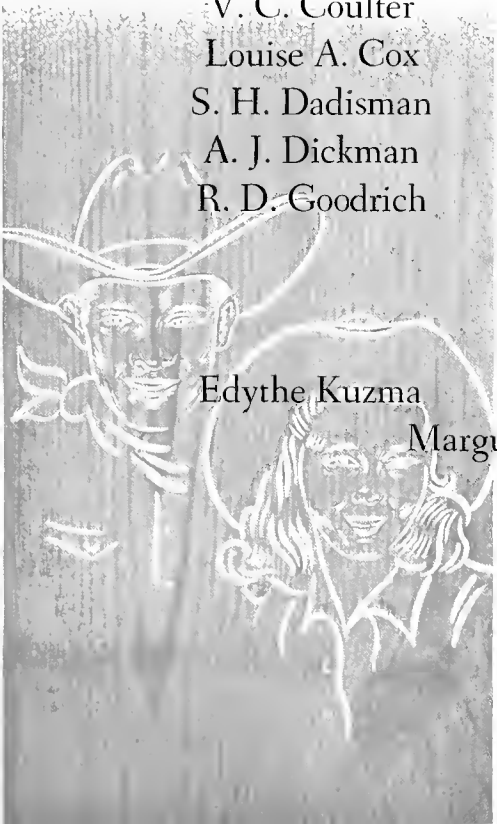
Clare M. Mundell
Aven Nelson
Dean Nichols
F. L. Nussbaum
Harriett K. Orr
H. J. Peterson
O. H. Rechard
E. R. Schierz
John W. Scott
L. H. Scrivner
V. J. Tidball
A. F. Vass
Laura A. White

Elected winter quarter

Edythe Kuzma
Marguerite Mortensen

Marion McDowell

Murray McLaughlin
Dorothy Roper

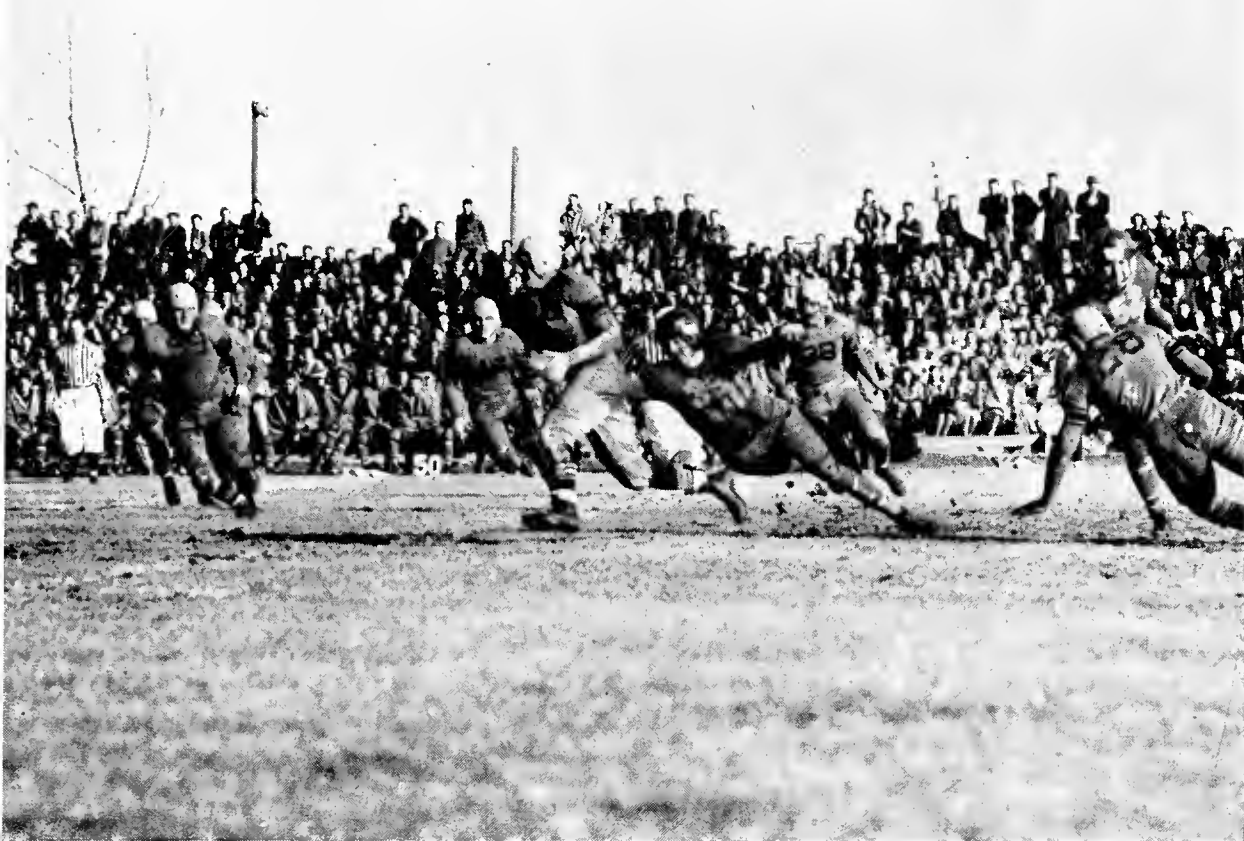


A



Whistle Blows





Shadow Ray goes for a gain. Lokanc blocks ahead of him and Novotny (28) gets the tackle.

The Punchers began their improved play as they were losing to Colorado at Boulder 27-0. Colorado got three of their touchdowns on lucky breaks. The Buffs should have been lucky to win 6-0. Wyoming pushed the Silver and Gold all over the field in the second half.

Still bruised from the CU game, Wyoming lost 16-0 to Colorado college at Colorado Springs. A long ride didn't rest the Cowhands any.

Homecoming was played here November 8. Brigham Young's Cougars won 23-7, but not after Wyoming had played on even terms the whole game. BYU led at half 9-7. Don Jerman was the hero, making the only Cowboy touchdown.

Rising to their peak of the season, Wyoming took their first conference game, defeating Utah State 12-6 on touchdowns by Ray Novotny and Shadow Ray. The game left Utah State alone in the cellar.

A cold Thanksgiving Day in Laramie saw Wyoming and Colorado Mines battle to a scoreless tie.

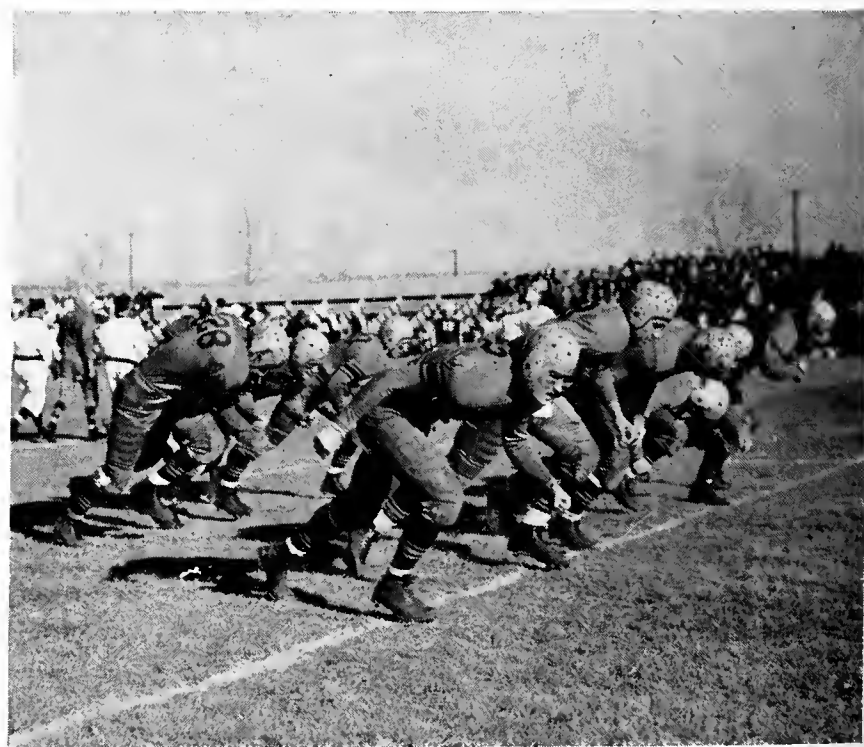
An anti-climatic game at Albuquerque found Wyoming losing to New Mexico 28-0. The Punchers were tired, had only 18 men left on the squad, but still battled powerful New Mexico on even terms most of the way.

Built around a fine group of sophomores, Wyoming's 1941 football team, guided by Bernard F. "Bunny" Oakes became the first Wyoming team in Big Seven history to finish out of the cellar.

The Punchers won two games, tied another, and lost seven in a hard ten-game schedule.

Greeley State, champion of the Rocky Mountain conference in 1941, was the first Puncher victim. Wyoming konked them 19-6 with Shadow Ray leading the way.

The Cowboys lost to Colorado State, Utah, and Denver on consecutive Saturdays following their opening win. Coach Oakes sophomores were overwhelmed in these games by superior experience.



FOOTBALL



Ray Novotny
Paul Podmajersky

Chuck Menninger
Mike Tichac

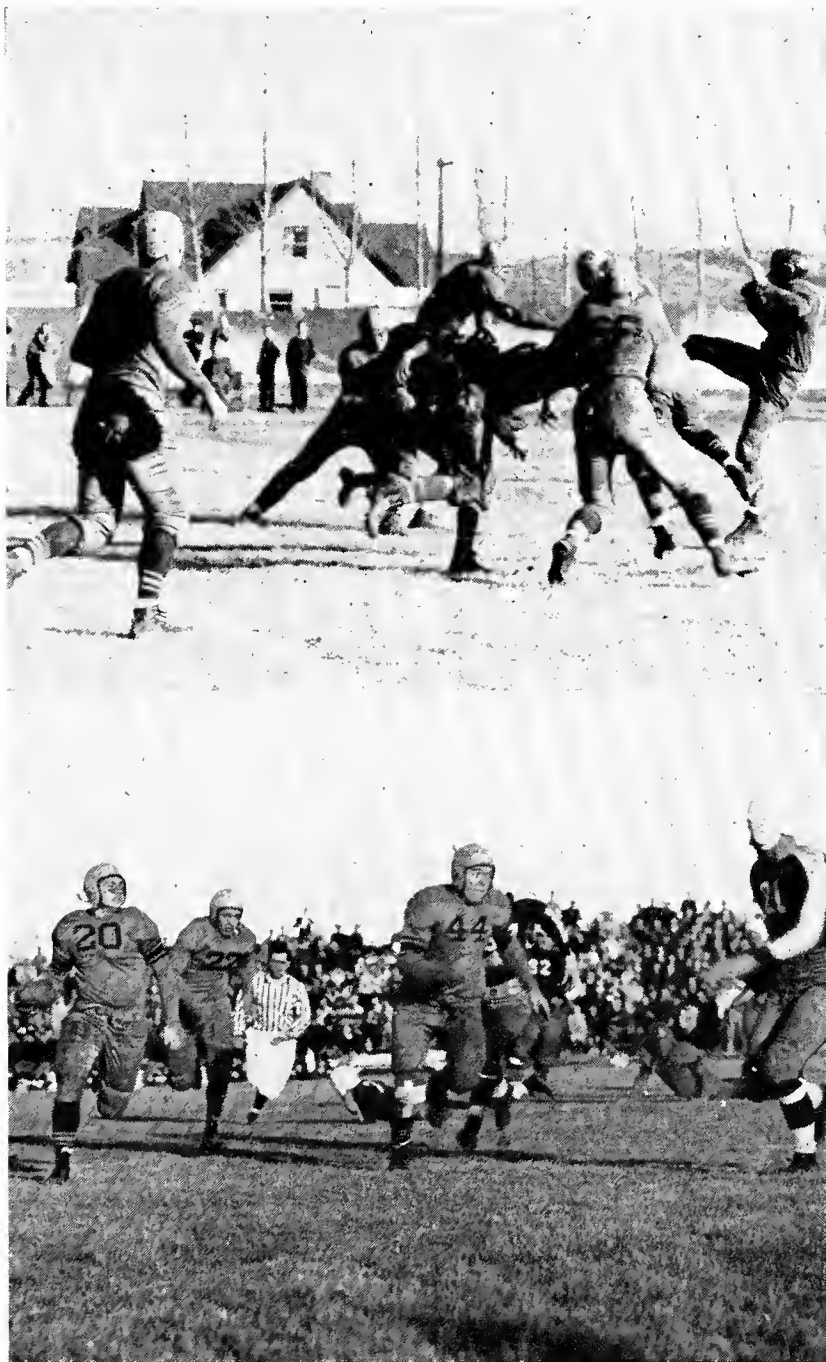
Ken Cook
Bob Devine

Lou Mankus
Don Jerman

Wyoming's football squad and staff: *back row, left to right*, Bob Novotny, manager, Rex Cross, manager; George Walker, equipment; Dan McMullen, trainer; Steve Hokuf, frosh coach; Dean O'Connor, backfield coach; Ev Shelton, freshman backfield coach, *Third row*, Hupke, Tichac, Wolf, Koukes, Jerman, Kelley, Novotny, Podmajersky, Mankus, *Second row*, Buck Driskill, line coach; Devine, Hunter, Spicer, Ray, Menninger, Haack, Spurgin, Suter, *Front row*, Coach Bunny Oakes, Wilkes, Feeley, Cook, Brown, Bentley, Glenn, Lokane, Jelaca.



This kick in the upper picture actually wasn't blocked in the game with Denver U. Below, Shadow Ray gets away for a good gain with Dominic Feeley out in front to block.



Al Lokanc
Tom Wilkes

Fred Haack
Earl Kelley

Freddy Yeaman
Les Spicer

Definite forward movement was shown in 1941. Wyoming started its climb back to football prominence. Coach Oakes will have a still more improved team in 1942. His frosh crop this year is the best ever.

Outstanding in 1941 was Shadow Ray, the top ground gaining back in the Rocky Mountain region. Other standouts were Al Lokanc, all-conference guard on many picks. The draft got Al with a year of playing left for him.

Barring unforeseen happenings, and these unforeseen times, the Punchers should have the reserve power next year that can make them a strong Big Seven contender.

FOOTBALL



The ball carrier (Shadow Ray) is the man lying on his back, smothered on an attempted off tackle run.

Wyoming lost two men by graduation in 1941. They were Walt Bentley and Henry Brown. Bentley, a top-rate end, saw little service because of an injured shoulder. Brown, alternating at guard and center, played the best ball of his collegiate career.

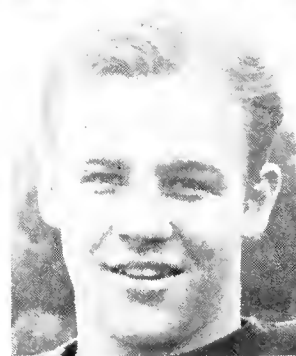
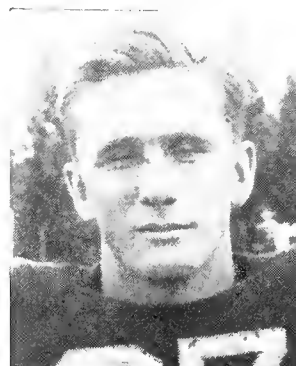
Tribute also should be paid to Kenny Cook. Cook has another year of eligibility left, but with a commission in the army coming up, his last year of football playing probably will be unplayed. Cookie was rated by Bunny Oakes as number one defensive guard on the team last fall.

Buck Driskill, assistant coach, was lost to the Navy this spring. Driskill, who came to Wyoming with Coach Oakes, may only be the first of Wyoming's staff to leave for the service. Frosh Coach Steve Hokuf and Backfield Coach Dean O'Connor also are considering the Navy call.



Walt Bentley
Bud Suter
Ed Hupke
Earl Ray

Joe Glenn
Hank Brown
Don Hunter
Dominic Feeley

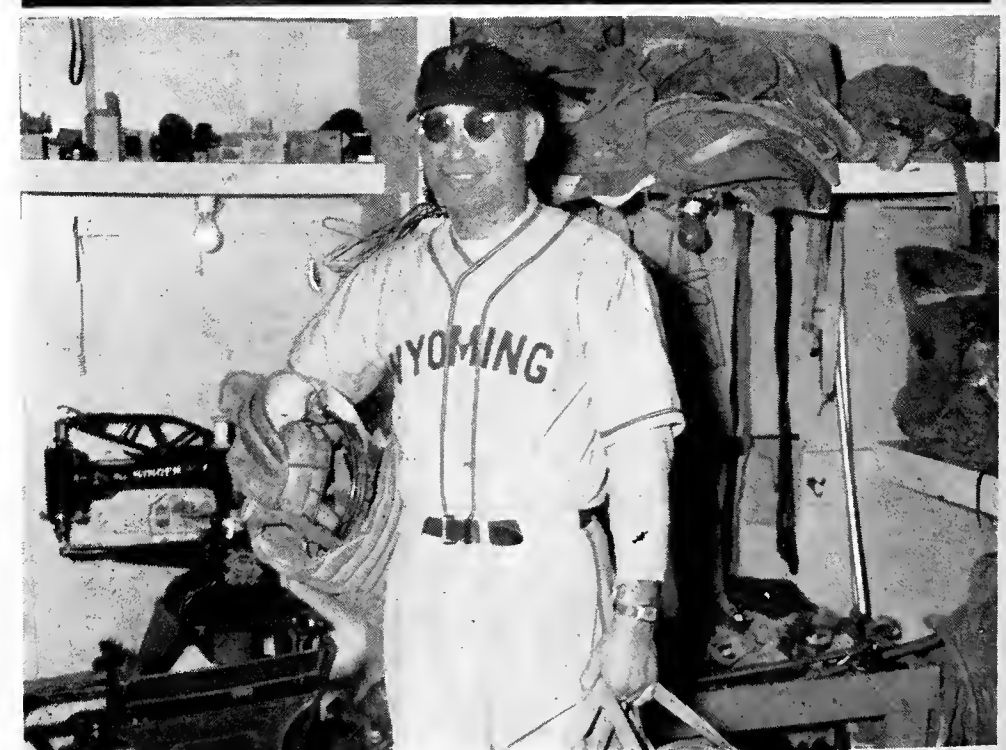


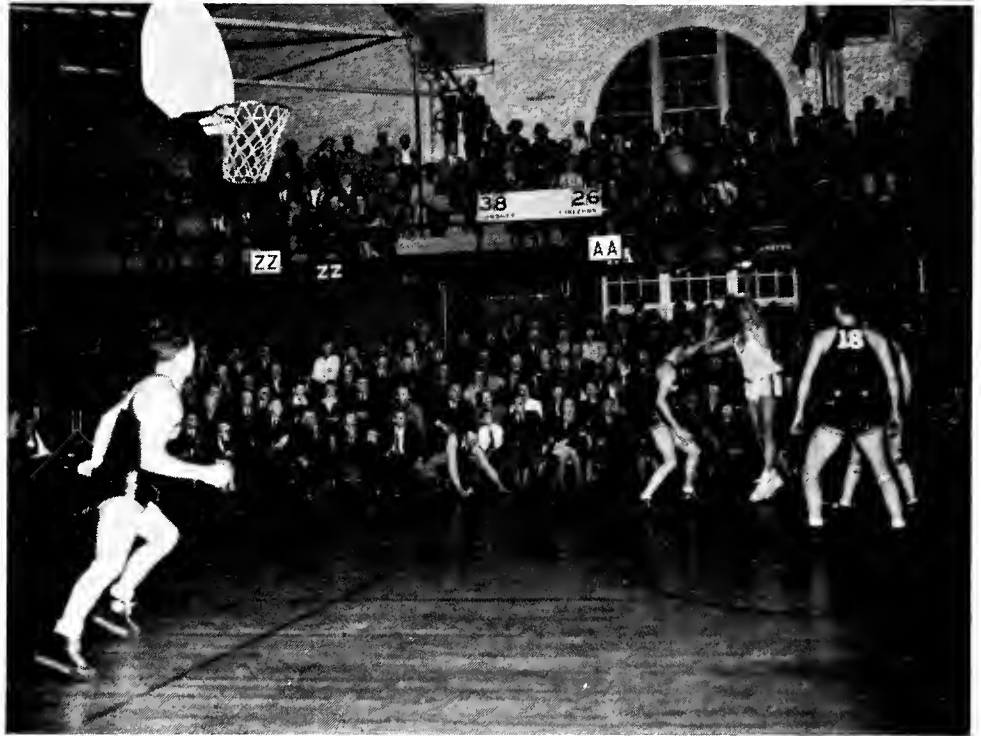
ALL 42
Wyo

Jim Weir (10) takes a left-handed shot at the basket as Floyd Volker (6) prepares to get the follow shot . . . if Jim misses.
Coach Ev Shelton shown below (yes, he's the baseball coach too) depended on the pair shown in the upper picture for a lot of basketball playing last year.

Coach Ev Shelton shown below (yes, he's the baseball coach too) depended on the pair shown in the upper picture for a lot of basketball playing last year.

Curt Gowdy
Low Roney





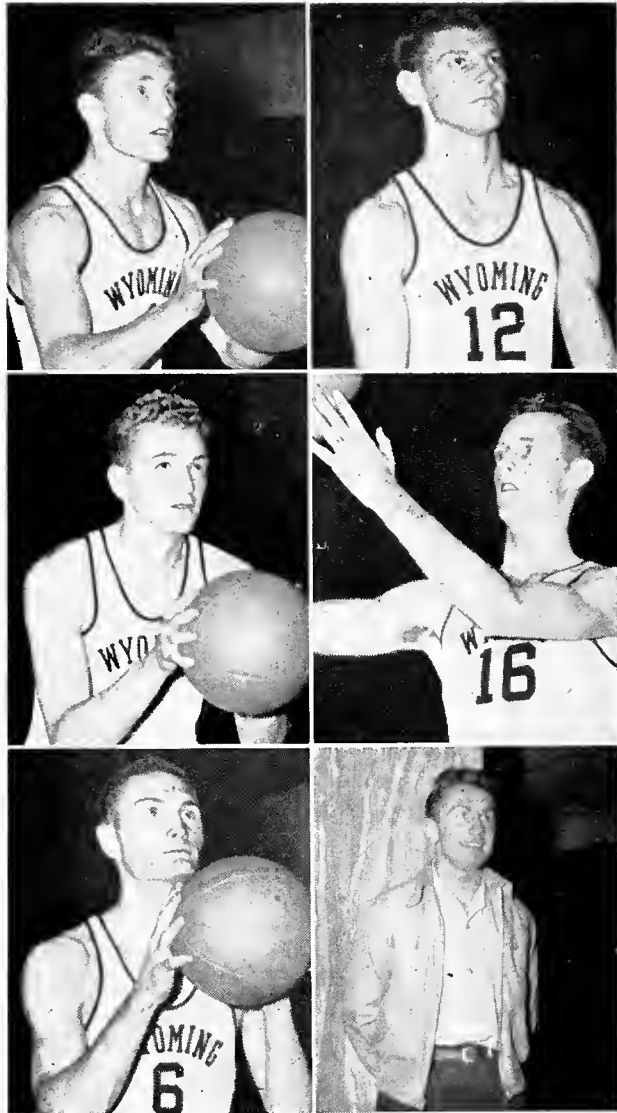
A look at the scoreboard in the upper photo shows what Wyoming was doing to Utah in the first conference game of the season. The Pioneers took the contest 64-50. Bennion of Utah is shooting from way out as Sailors guards him. Lower photo shows Milo Komenich trying a similar shot from the other end of the floor against Utah State. Milo hit, Bennion didn't.



Governor Nels H. Smith and Steve Shelton, two of the standby Wyoming rooters. Governor Smith and mascot Stevie are two of the regulars on the Wyoming ball club.

Three players are lost by graduation this year. They are all-American Bill Strannigan, all-conference Willie Rothman, and Curt Gowdy. Strannigan, picked all-conference three times, played in the National AAU tourney with the champion Denver Legion quint, making all-American. Rothman, standout Wyoming guard, and Curt Gowdy, little forward who was a part-time regular, will be hard to replace in the Shelton setup here.





Kenny Sailors
Charles Volker
Floyd Volker

Bill Hancock
Jack Putman
Earl Ray

Wyoming opened their basketball season with a trip to Montana. They trounced Montana State and Montana U, by large scores in both games, beating Montana 56-35 and Montana State 62-37.

Heading east the Punchers lost their opener to Canisius U. of Buffalo, N. Y. Not in the least set back, the Cowboys stormed into Madison Square Garden and smacked City College of New York 49-45 before a capacity crowd. Wyoming then knocked Baltimore 58-36 and Albright college of Reading, Pa., 74-35 before losing to Duquesne's tight defense 45-30.

Back home again, Wyoming opened their conference season with Utah in the half-acre. The Redskins fell before our Cowboy attack 64-50 and Wyoming appeared on the way to another conference championship.

Kenny Sailors, Wyoming all-conference forward, hits for two points in Wyoming's win from Utah State. Jim Weir follows in.



BASKETBALL

Wyoming's chances of repeating for the Big Seven championship were practically blighted in their next three games. The Cowhands traveled over the mountains into Utah and lost two games. First Brigham Young came from behind and took Wyoming 53-49 and then Utah, with a blanket on Bill Strannigan, hopped on Wyoming 57-49.

The next week, leading 49-43 with five minutes to go, the Punchers hit a cold streak and Colorado beat them 59-53 at Boulder. This was the saddest of all Wyoming losses as the Cowhands had dominated the play all through the game.

The Colorado loss was Wyoming's last of the season. Resting in a sixth place position, the Punchers began a sensational drive back toward the top of the standings.

Milo Komenich and Willie Rothman are ready to get this rebound if the ball doesn't go through the hoop.



One reason why Milo Komenich was picked on most all-conference teams was because he got shots away with men hanging on his arms. Take a look at what this Denver player in the upper picture is doing to Milo. Below Bobby Wilson gets a rebound away from Kenny Sailors in the Denver game at Denver.



1942
Wyo

VARSITY

Milo Komenich shoots the basket against Denver that tied the game 28-28 with three seconds to go. Note the expressions on the player's faces. Wyoming won 47-43 in three overtime periods.



Wyoming began their climb back by knocking Brigham Young out of an almost tie with Colorado for the league lead. Their 45-34 revenged the upset win by the Cougars over Wyoming at Provo.

Successively Wyoming then trounced Utah State 60-43 here after a breathtaking 47-43 three overtime game at Denver, Denver at Laramie 57-41, Colorado Aggies here 61-37, Utah State at Logan 75-54, Colorado at Laramie (watta game) 40-39, and Colorado State at Ft. Collins 45-43.

Waiting for a post-season bid, the Punchers waited in vain. The 1942 team was one of the top clubs in the nation. There were plenty of fans who thought they were the best.

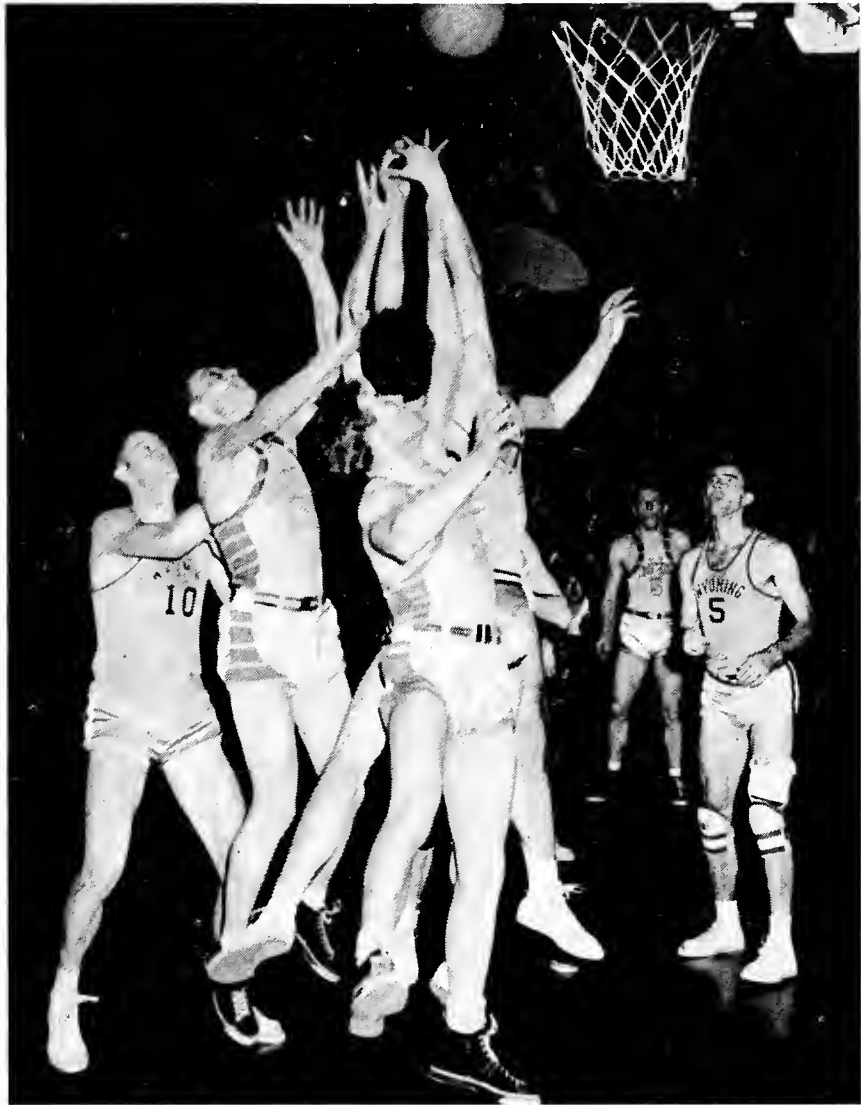


BASKETBALL



Believe it or not this DU player didn't make this setup shot and Lew Roney (9) got the rebound. Roney was one of Shelton's top sophomores. Milo, Sailors, and Volker watch the shot.

Your guess is as good as ours at who gets the ball in the upper photo. The picture is typical of the Denver-Wyoming ball game where every loose ball precipitated a dog-fight. Lower photo shows Willie Rothman hitting one of his drive-in layups.



Coach Shelton isn't letting the war stop plans for the future. Most of his players are in advanced military or the Marines and ought to be safe for next year.

Only loss to the service appears to be Bill Hancock, a sophomore who played good ball the last part of the season.

Coming back for more basketball will be Jim Wier, Kenny Sailors, Milo Komenich, Floyd Volker, Lew Roney, Shadow Ray, and Charles McCarthy plus several fine freshman products.





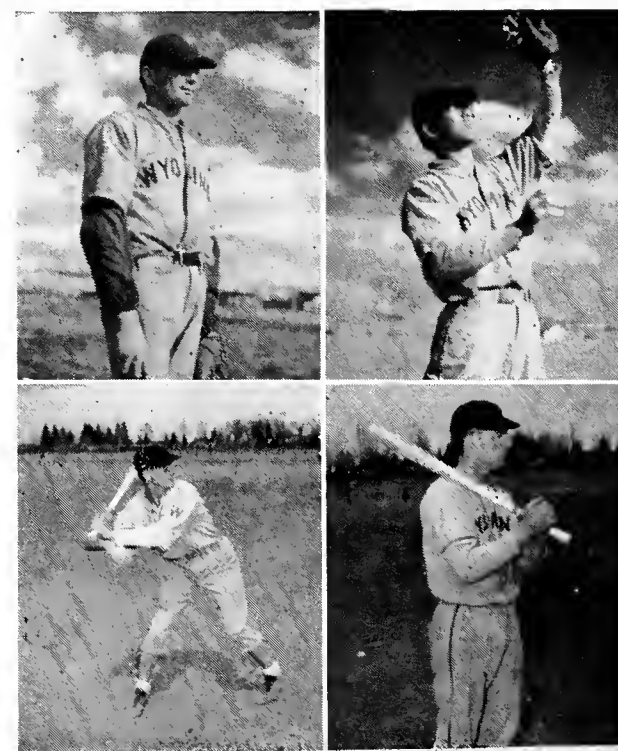
Wyoming baseball team, *back row, left to right*, Hall, Whiston, Welch, Roney, Putz, Rudy, W. Henderson, Essert, J. Henderson, Devine. *Front row*, Coach Ev Shelton, Bostwick, Fackrell, Gunning, Miyamoto, Jerman, DeVries.

Two lettermen were on hand to greet Ev Shelton in his first year as baseball coach at Wyoming University. They were Bud (Bobo) DeVries, all-conference pitcher, and Tommy Miyamoto, regular short stop.

The rest of Shelton's boys came from sophomores or inexperienced men as far as baseball wars were concerned.

Wyoming, a contender every year in baseball, figures this year to be in the middle of a torrid fight for second place. Colorado, with Pete Atkins to blaze in strikes, is favored to again take the pennant. Wyoming, Colorado State, and Denver U. should put on a battle for second.

In early season workouts, Bud DeVries was showing the best form of his pitching career. Believe it or not Bobo would rather play first base than pitch.

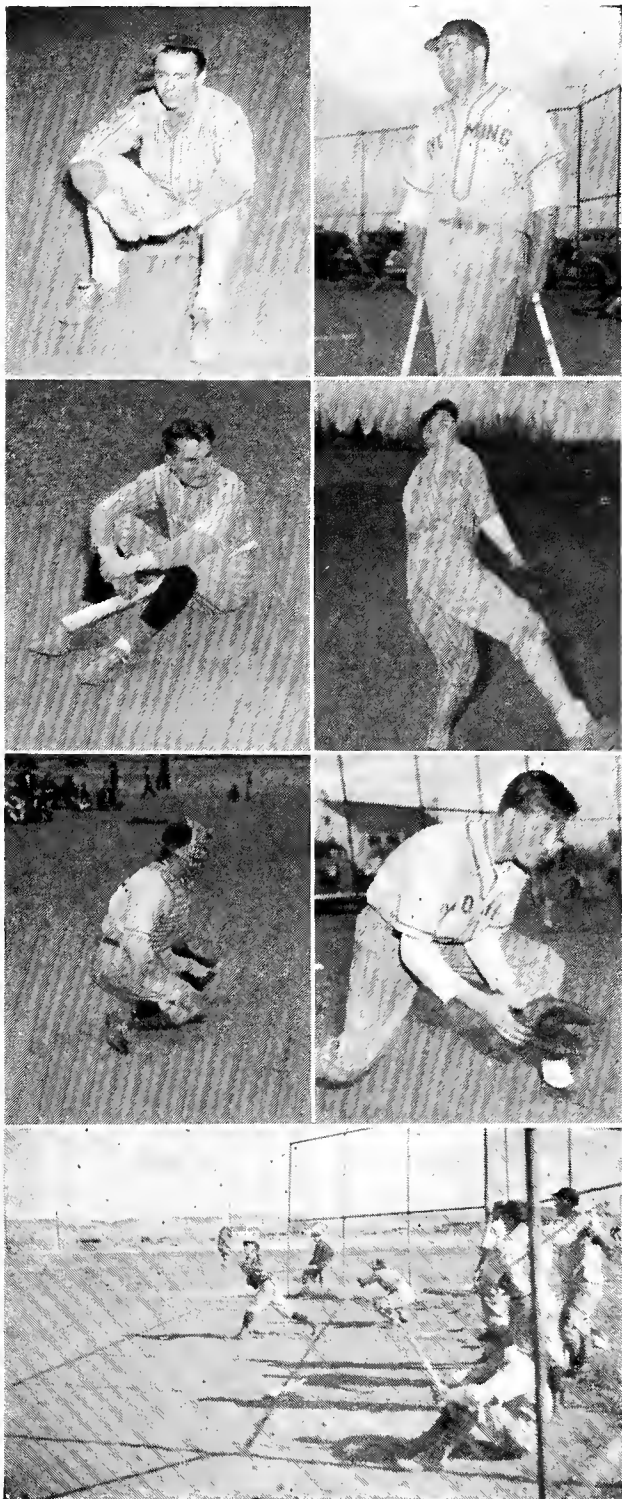


Wallace (Bud) DeVries
Paul Putz

Tommy Miyamoto
Dale Anderson



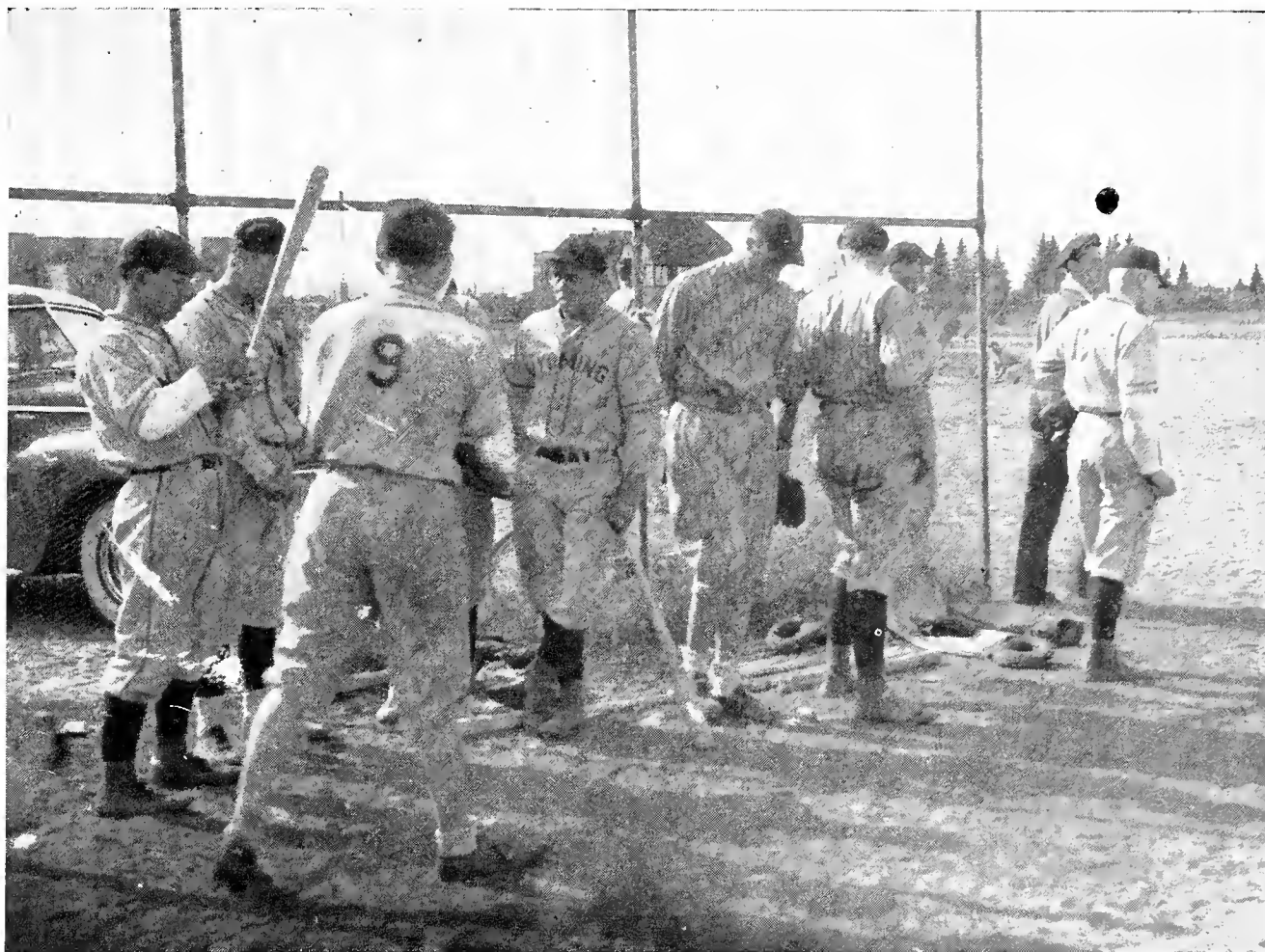
VARSITY BASEBALL



Doug Essert
Lew Roney
Don Jerman

John Gunning
Ronnie Whiston
Huff Welch

Harold Fackrell belts one in practice.



Shelton's diamonders wait their turn at bat. Miyamoto thinks his bat needs a little more tape. Devine assumes a WPA pose.

Fighting for the catching position on the team are Don Jerman and Jack (Dale) Anderson. Other pitchers except DeVries are Harold Fackrell, Bob Devine, Ronnie Whiston, and Tom Miyamoto.

John Gunning is a first base prospect, Dick Bostwick and Doug Essert battle for second base, Miyamoto holds down short-stop, and Lew Roney plays third. Bill Henderson battles Roney for third and also plays outfield with Jerry Henderson, Huff Welch, Paul Putz, Cliff Rudy, and Newell Hall.

This year's team, lean on experience, has more fire than any team has shown since Wild Bill Corrigan graduated.

7 42 Wyo VARSITY TRACK



Best varsity track team in years, *back row*, Coach Steve Hokuf, Francis Fillerup, Buck Buchanon, Dave Crum, Harry Mangus, Kenny Sailors, Jim Weir, Curt Bowser, Chet Jones, John Thomas, and George Walker, property custodian. *Front row*, Dale Bradbury, Roy Peck, Glenn Lewis, Louis Holland, Harold Engel, Don Chadwick, Louis Hamblin, Arthur Pritchard, and Clinton Black.

Hit heavily by graduation and army call, Wyoming nevertheless was preparing for one of their best track seasons this spring.

Coach Steve Hokuf had six lettermen to build his team around. They were Harry Mangus and Smith Shumway, distance men; Jim Weir, high jumper and weight man; Kenny Sailors, broad jumper; Curt Bowser, quartermiler; and Chet Jones, sprinter.

Early season time trials showed this year's team to be well ahead of last year's track men in conditioning.

Mangus placed third last year in the conference two mile and Weir got a similar standing in the high jump.

Curt Bowser
Kenny Sailors

Harry Mangus
Chet Jones



INTRA-MURALS



Joe Karl, ATO boxer, left, blocks a left-jab attempted by Ed Loss, Ind., in the finals of the 128-pound intra-mural boxing. Loss won a close decision.



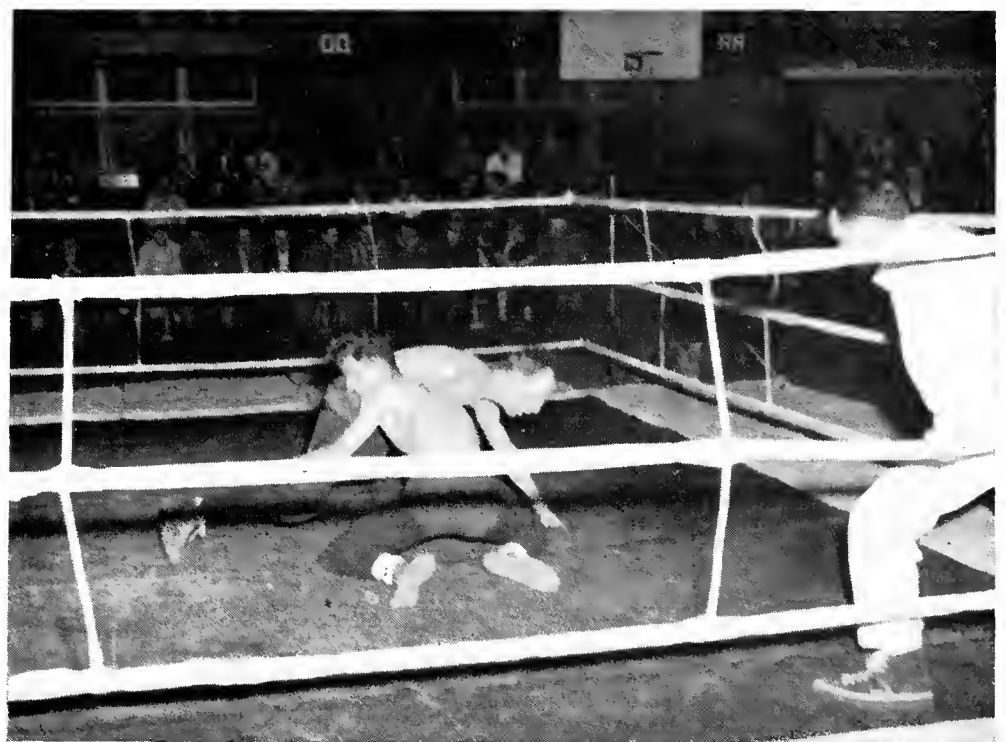
Kenny Sailors poses with Jim Weir's javelin. Looks nice, anyway.
Phoebe CortHELL, well-known Wyoming skier, shown in action.

Intra-mural athletics play a large role in the athletic program at the University of Wyoming. The program includes basketball, golf, boxing, wrestling, tennis, baseball, track, table tennis, hockey, and horseshoes.

Leading in the plaque race with track, baseball, horseshoes, and tennis still to be played were the ATO's with LDS second.

Skiing came into prominence on the campus this year in a role it had never played before. Jimmy Speas and Phoebe CortHELL won state championships. Other outstanding collegiate skiers were Renee Howard, Tiny and Villars Hagen, and George Fleming.

Ted Neville, ATO wrestler, is about to dump Smith Shumway, LDS, over in this wrestling photo. Shumway, on top here, won the 136-pound intramural wrestling.



1942
Wyo

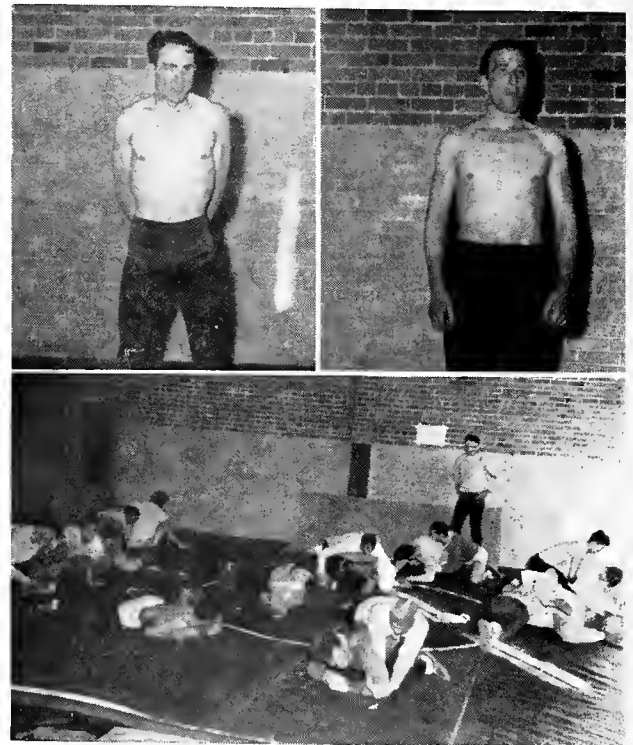
WRESTLING

Paced by Harry Mangus, who copped the Big Seven 128-pound crown, Wyoming finished second in wrestling for the second straight year, being nosed out by Colorado State.

Mangus went back to Lansing, Michigan to the National Collegiate wrestling meet and won three out of four matches although not winning his weight.

Coach Everett Lantz's wrestlers are known for their fine condition and never-say-die attitude. They almost win the Big Seven championship every year. Maybe next year will be the one.

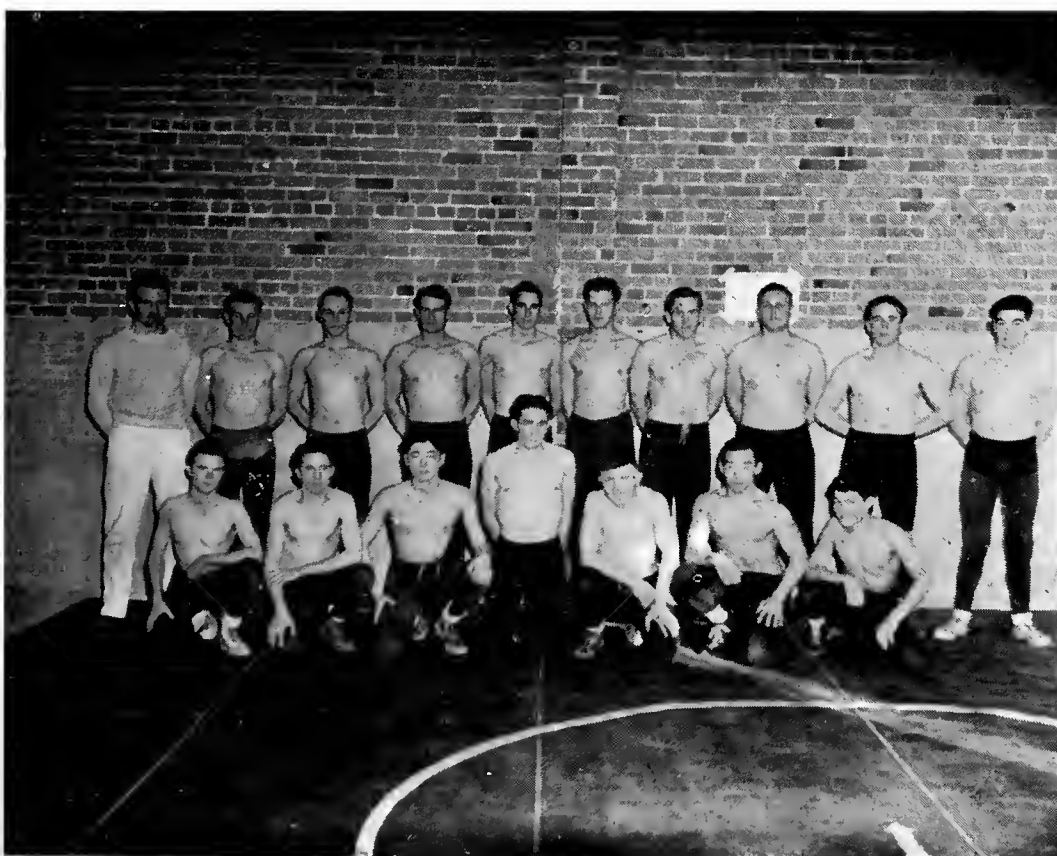
Lost from this year's squad by graduation are Tommy Miyamoto, 155 pounder and captain of the team; Joe Evans, heavy-weight; and Clarence Paustien, 165-pounder.



Harry Mangus Louis Holland
A wrestling practice session is in progress.

Coach Lantz and his varsity wrestlings line up for a picture. Nobody is sure of his first string rating from one week to the next.

These boys did most of Wyoming's wrestling. Standing are Coach Lantz, Miyamoto, Merrill Asay, Louis Holland, and Joe Evans. Kneeling are Elisha Fuller, Len Hamblin, Harry Mangus, Ethan Allen, and Smith Shumway.



SWIMMING



These boys constituted Wyoming's swimming forces. Although losing in every meet Glenn Roysdon, Roger Collinson, Jack Groutage, Jack Gard, and Walt Miller were in there splashing.

Coach Dan McMullen and his squad of Roysdon, Collinson, Groutage, Rollins, Mullens, Gard, Anderson and Miller.



Although losing every swimming meet they participated in this year, Wyoming's mermen should be improved next year. Jack Gard, was showing fine form in the breast stroke as the season closed. Walt Miller was improved as a back stroke man and Roger Collinson had developed into a fine sprint swimmer.

Several outstanding freshmen will strengthen the squad next year. Tops in the frosh group were Marshall Mullens and Harold Rollins.

ATHLETIC



Archers line up to try their competitive skill in the popular physical education class. Corkey Griffiths has that "Bull's eye or bust" look. Emily Aguilar takes steady aim.
The catcher reaches for a pop fly to "out" the batter in a typical class baseball game, played in prexy's pasture.



Marjorie Treinan, keeper of the cages in women's gym, attempts to straighten a twisted snap on the regulation uniforms worn by all classes.

In the building of a better America, a strong and alert civilian population, women's physical education programs play a large part. At Wyoming classes are offered in corrective gymnastics, calisthenics, baseball, basketball, volley ball, soccer, tennis, badminton, modern dancing, country dancing, archery, and swimming.

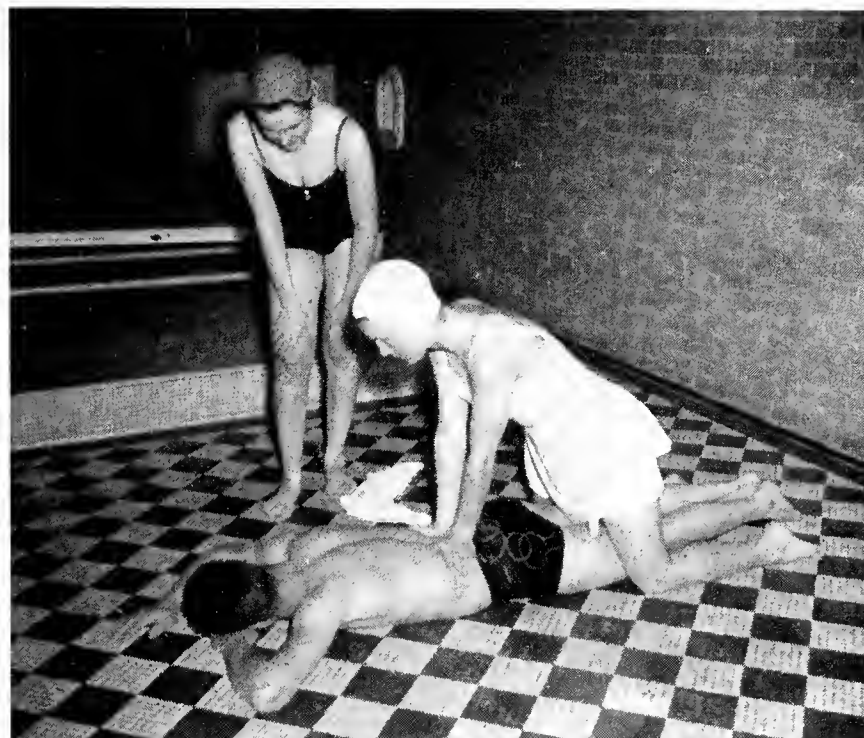
Last year it was made possible for a girl to receive a major in physical education leading to a teaching career or advanced training in physio-therapy. The department of physical education is organized under the College of Education. The department is staffed by Miss Ruth Campbell, now with the state health service, Miss Della Frankl, and Miss Charlotte Bergstrom, acting head of the department. Mrs. Clare Broxson is taking Miss Campbell's place.



COEDS

HAVE DAY

Classes are offered in beginning and advanced swimming as well as in life saving. Below, members of the life saving class drill and go through their paces at the edge of the pool and in it.



The annual tennis tournament is now in full sway. Singles entries are climbing the ladder or being eliminated daily, with winners to be announced the end of May.

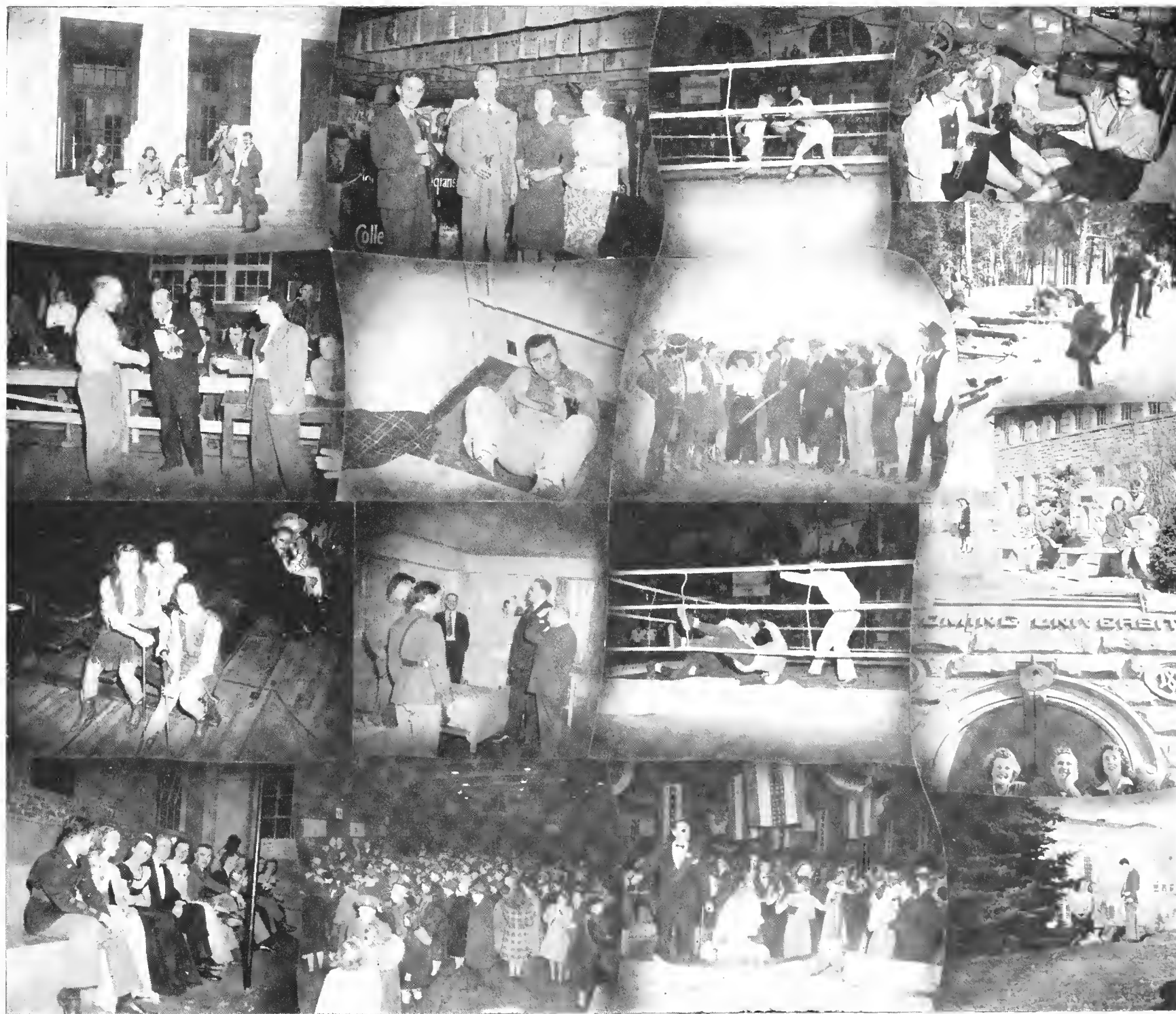
An extensive intramural program is carried on in women's physical education groups. Sororities and independent organizations enter teams in tournaments that cover the wide range of courses offered, and an award is presented at the end of the year to the organization scoring the most points in all fields.

The activities of the Women's Athletic Association are directed by a board elected from interested members of various organizations. This board sets time for practices, subscribes the number of workouts necessary to enter a tourney, and directs the annual playday each spring in which girls from all colleges in the region participate .

A



Student Plays



WYOMING CELEBRATES



Queen Angie led the parade enthroned in a shiny black convertible. Float contest winners included Alpha Chi Omega, most original, sorority; Knight Hall, most beautiful, Independent; LDS, most original, Independent; Sigma Nu, most beautiful, fraternity; ATO, most humorous, fraternity; and Phi Delt, most original, fraternity.

A gala celebration welcomed alumni to the campus for the 1941 Homecoming on November 7-8. Homecoming this year, after getting off to a bad start, was jointly sponsored by the local alumni and a committee of students working under Dean Blanchard. The celebration was blessed with good weather and "a good time was had by all."

At the annual Homecoming sing sponsored by Iron Skull, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma walked off with the cups. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta were runners-up. House decorations, although not included in the competition this year, were displayed by Alpha Kappa Iota and Pi Beta Phi notably.

Among float winners not pictured above was the Pi Phi snow man, awarded the cup for the most humorous, and Kappa Delta's melting pot which was chosen most beautiful float.

Homecoming Queen Anna Jeanette Christensen rode in state atop a sleek black convertible in the company of last year's queen Josephine Radich and austere members of the Potter Law club.



GALA HOMECOMING 1942



Annually the University of Wyoming honors outstanding graduate athletes at the Homecoming celebration. This year football teams from 1920-24 were feted. Members of these teams occupied a place of honor during the game, a bench on the sidelines.

Also every year official alumni registration is held and the election of new officers is announced following the Homecoming weekend. James Jiacoletti of Kemmerer was elected president; Eldon Johnson, Rock Springs, first vice-president; Sam Corson, Evanston, second vice-president; R. G. Fitch, Laramie, treasurer; and members of the executive committee, Carl Cinnamon, Frank DeForrest, and Glenn S. Parker.

An old rivalry flaming anew was that between the lawyers and engineers. The fellows with the slip sticks succeeded in kidnapping both final candidates for Homecoming Queen just before the winner was to be presented by the fellows of the derby hats at the Sing. As a result, the lawyers introduced Miss Sally Bones, Dr. Clark's favorite skeleton in lieu of the real queen. But the next morning the lawyers got back at their chums. The Engineers had a float all ready as a takeoff on the "Bar" of lawyerdom. But the Potters took over the float themselves and had a merry old time living up to their reputations as students of the bar. The finishing touch was added by Kerper of the law school and his junk wagon proclaiming "I am a graduate engineer."

Then of course there is always the story of how the black derby got to the top of the Engineer house. But some details are better left dark secrets.

Lawyers combined the Engineer Float and their own to win the prize for the most humorous Independent entry in the parade.



When the Engineers kidnapped the Homecoming Queen before her presentation at the Iron Skull sing, intrepid lawyers introduced Miss Sally Bones in her stead.



"UW" STUDENTS ARE VERSATILE

For fast moving action, for varied activity, for fun and frolic, and yet for serious study, the student at the University can't be beat. What energy they have left over from labs and classes they expend skiing, in intramurals, playing pool or ping pong in the Union, dancing, flying, riding—the list of activities has no end.

It has been said that a college student's life is run by a bell. It can also be said that the transition from class to activity, from study to play is an easy one, perhaps not always vice versa.

A student of agriculture weighs and tests soils of the various Wyoming ranches to discover relative productivity.



Rattletrap cars are quite numerous. The campus cop must have missed this one as it went by. After all, there is a limit as to the number of passengers. Art students this year have molded, dressed, and strung outstandingly clever marionettes. Another activity in the art lab is clay modeling and sculpture.





Afternoon classes are more often than not followed by "Unionology" which consists in sitting down, ordering, and drinking a coke while hashing over the latest.



Between classes there is always a crowd in the fountain room lobby, near the candy and cigarette counter. Hello, Larry.

Regardless of what college a student chooses for his major subjects, all meet on common ground after school hours. Students from every walk of University life comprise the Student Senate, the casts of Varsity show and University Theatre productions, the memberships of all organizations of campus-wide activity.

Common meeting places are the Union, the Campus shop, the library, the lobby of the Liberal Arts building. Never let it be said that Wyoming is not a friendly place to go to school. Nor a place where there is not an activity for everyone, for herein lies half its charm.

All-school dances provide another means of sociability. The Engineer's ball, the Military ball, ASUW mixers, the Iron Skull Skid, the Powder River ball, the AWS formal—the social calendar sometimes seems almost too crowded. But no one can deny that it's a lot of fun!

Commerce students learn to operate calculators efficiently and accurately in actual practice.



VOTE,



Vote counting is carefully supervised by faculty representatives during student elections. Joe Minihan, Fred Zeigler, Gus Albert and Dean Blanchard total the votes cast in the freshman election.

Electioneering at the University is another specialized activity. With combines the general rule for "getting our man in" rivalry is at its height when class officers are to be chosen. Fraternities and sororities and independent groups figure angles weeks in advance of election day. Only seldom does it turn out that everyone is happy. No one can win all the time.

No campaigning within ten feet of the polls, no double-voting, no marking of ballots, no breaking faith with a combine, no broadcasting of coalition ties—these "don'ts" comprise the greater part of the unwritten rules of elections. While turnouts for elections are generally good and great interest is shown, the weakness seems to be in the class meetings for nominations. When only ten or so students attend a class nominating committee it is doubtful that their nominees are the best available.

Seldom does a group go out to "get" one man, but when they do they are usually successful. Surprise combines have proved the most effective. Although coalitions are frowned upon by most colleges, their evils are not great at Wyoming.



Campaigning makes the Union a lively place at election times. Hotly contested was the election for Homecoming queen. Bill Miller gets plastered with "vote for" signs as members of Potter Law club check voters and ballots.



COKE OR TEA IN UNION

The Wyoming Union is the scene of many of the festive occasions at the University. The Union is also the favorite hangout of the students. The Union houses the men's dorm, the publication offices, ping pong and billiard rooms, the fountain room, ballroom and banquet room, the office of the dean of students, committee rooms and lounges. Traffic in the Union daily surpasses the thousands mark. The amount of "coke" put out in a single day is astounding. There can be no doubt that the Wyoming Union "Your home away from home" is one of the most beautiful and the most popular student activity buildings in the country.



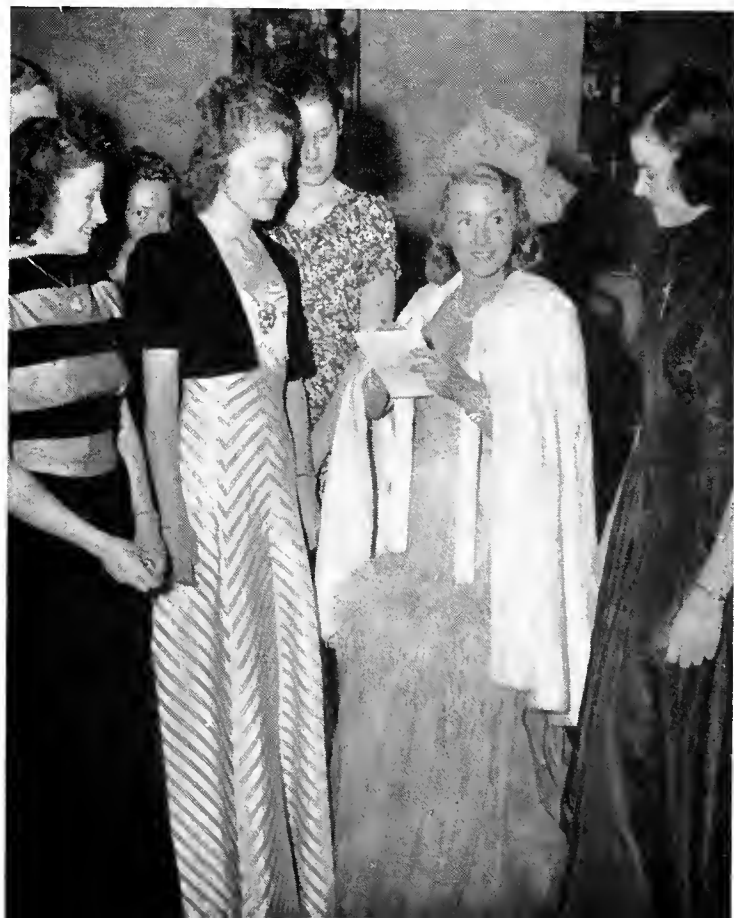
Roger Swanson and Helen Poindexter talk over the day's receipts at the fountain desk.



Jack Rhodes cavorts with a plate. Notice the "sweepings" in the corner.

Among the more formally organized activities in the Union are faculty dancing parties, fraternity and sorority dances, luncheons, committee meetings, and formal receptions. Always available for the use of Union members, the Union is a popular meeting ground. Under the direction of Burton Deloney, and manned by student employees the Union is an efficient operating unit at the service of all.

Sigma Alpha Iota fetes Jessica Dragonette in the faculty lounge.



Marion

NORMAN, sophomore from Casper, was adjudged by Earl Carroll as the most beautiful girl on the Wyoming campus. Carroll's judgments are based on full length and bust photographs sent to him through the sponsorship of the *Branding Iron*. Marion is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.





URSULA MANEWAL of Cheyenne was selected as second in the annual beauty contest. Large full color pictures are presented to the winners at the Inkslinger's Ball, this year on March 27. Ursula is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the sophomore class.



MARY MAXWELL of Laramie was adjudged third among the beauties this year. Carroll stated in a letter to the *Branding Iron* that the selections were exceedingly difficult this year; he commented most highly upon the attributes of the three winners. Mary is a freshman, and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

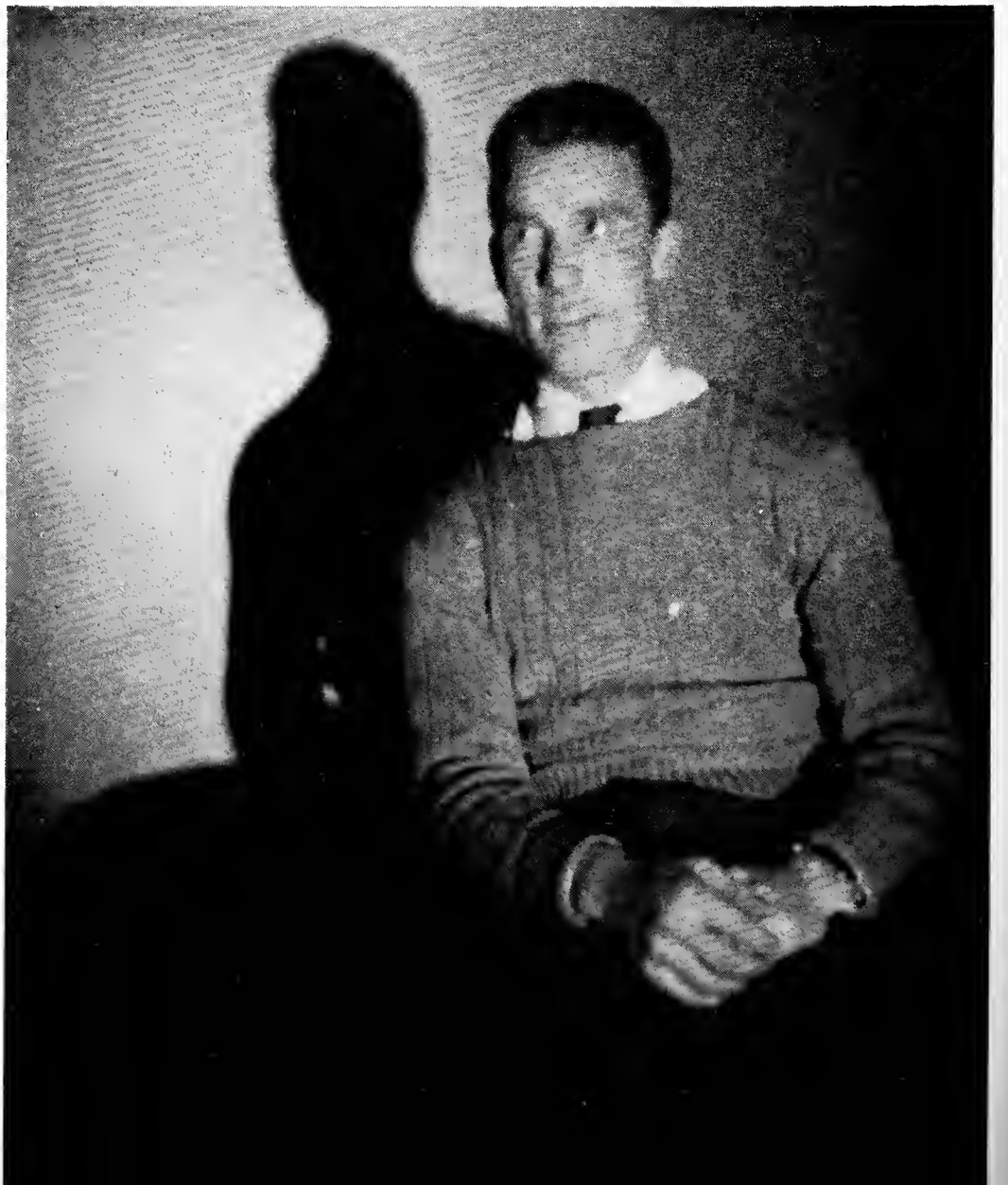


Maxine

TRIBBY in an all-campus vote held the first days of spring quarter was acclaimed the most popular girl on the campus. Maxine's swell smile greets customers daily at the Union fountain room desk. She is a sophomore in pre-medics, preparing to enter nurse's training next year. In a very close contest, Maxine emerged the winner from a field of candidates from all organized groups of women students. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Kenny

SAILORS for the second time in as many years was selected as Wyoming's most popular man. Junior star of the Cowboy basketball squad, Kenny also works in the Union fountain room. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. Sailors came out on top in the final vote against stiff competitors, Bill Henderson, and Jim Speas.





CHRISTENSEN reigned as queen of Homecoming, 1941, by virtue of her victory in one of the most hotly contested elections of the year. Representing Knight Hall and the Associated Independent Students, Anna Jeanette carried the honor with dignity, and officiated with true western hospitality. She is a comely brunette from Horton.

Angie



Doris

GIVEN was chosen by senior engineers to reign as queen over the beautifully decorated Engineer's Ball. Her attendants were Amy Lawrence and Marjorie Edwards. Doris is a sophomore from Sheridan. Upon the formal presentation of a flower crown upon a stage at the end of the University gymnasium, she was acclaimed by the large crowd attending the affair.



Teddy Ann

STOREY was "commissioned" honorary cadet colonel of the local ROTC unit at the Military Ball held February 20. The honorary officers are chosen by vote of the cadet batallion each year. Honorary majors for the evening were Alice Jackson of Delta Delta Delta and Emily Aguilar of Hoyt Hall. Teddy Ann is president of Pi Beta Phi, and a member of the junior class.



Jake Lebsack as Tomania menaces Princess Tania (Margaret Bolle) in a scene from the Varsity Show, "U. S. Steal."

The fact that Varsity Show this year was presented on April 18, a month earlier than usual gave us the opportunity of picturing it in the 1942 WYO. We are sure that if ASCAP awards had not been discontinued for the duration, "U. S. Steal" was a sure thing to click again.

Skiing is one sport that can't be overlooked at Wyoming. And why overlook it when we have such experts right on the campus. Tiny and Villars Hagen deserve mention also—likewise faithful addicts Jean Saunders and John Herring. And there's many a sprained ankle on the campus to attest to the sport's general popularity.

The FBI, personified by Johnny Davis, Nord Gardner, and Hugh Heathman take out after the Varsity Show princess.



Skiers Jim Speas, Rence Howard, and Phoebe Corthell demonstrate the fine art. You'll find them most any winter afternoon on the ski run.

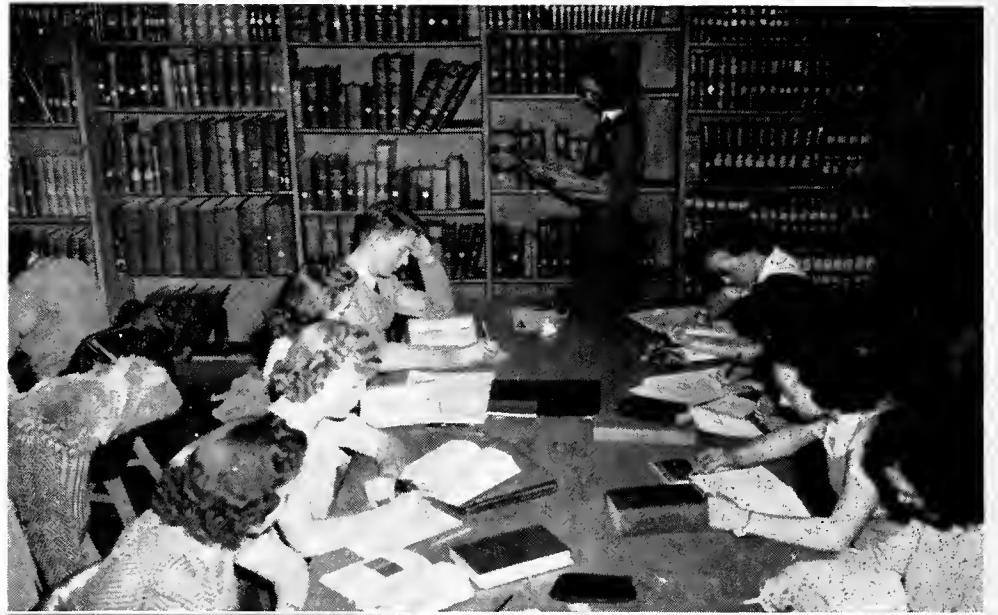
The Varsity Show chorus line gives out with some nice cheesecake. Nice gammin' there gals!



Although it has been truly said that a college student's life is controlled by bells—he goes to class by bells, he eats by bells, he leaves class by bells—there are many facets to a typical college student's life that are not always taken into consideration.

After classes are over for the day, there are lessons to do, committee meetings to attend, sports practice, rehearsals, appointments with professors, organization meetings, cokes, dances—no end of activities.

In a college where the program is so varied and so inclusive, there is ample opportunity for every student to find and participate in just activities that interest him, and to change often enough to keep him out of the proverbial rut.



Every night great numbers of University students migrate to the library for that essential studying for the next day's classes.

And the end of all effort is the final examination, with much scratching of heads going on.

Much enthusiasm is seen at intramural contests, the most popular of which seems to be the boxing and wrestling matches.

STUDENTS DO MORE

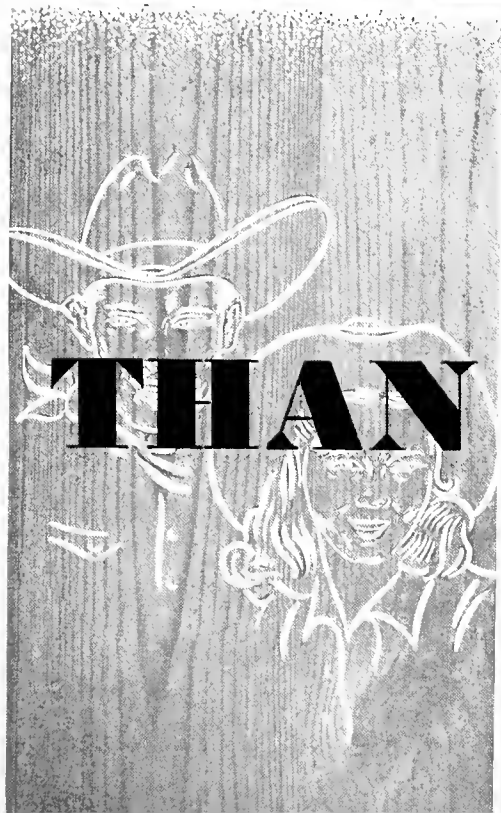
Would-be dramatic stars cut up backstage in a "time-off" period between scene rehearsals. Into University theatre productions and Varsity Show go endless hours of practice.

Committee meetings are the scenes of many a wrangling argument but out of them come very constructive ideas. Below, the executive committee plans for "U. S. Steal."



Initiations and "hell-weeks" take up a lot of time, but bring about a lot of fun and hilarity. Especially when demonstrations go on in the Union. Above, Scabbard and Blade pledges go through their paces for the amusement of the crowd.

This year a lot of thought has gone into plans for the future—and any number of boys have considered it prudent to discuss these plans with the dean of men and army and navy officials before making final decisions. Above, a student discusses the navy V-7 program with the recruiting officer.



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HOME AWAY FROM

College isn't all work and no relaxation. After a grueling day in classes, after two committee meetings and play practice, and library hours, there's no place like home. To sit down with a book, even if it's a text book, to exchange confidences with your room mate, to play a game of ping pong—these are the activities that hold a contrast with classes and studying and help to make college seem completely worthwhile. Whether it's a sorority house or a dormitory or a room "out in town" the contacts that students make off the campus are often likely to be remembered longer than any others.



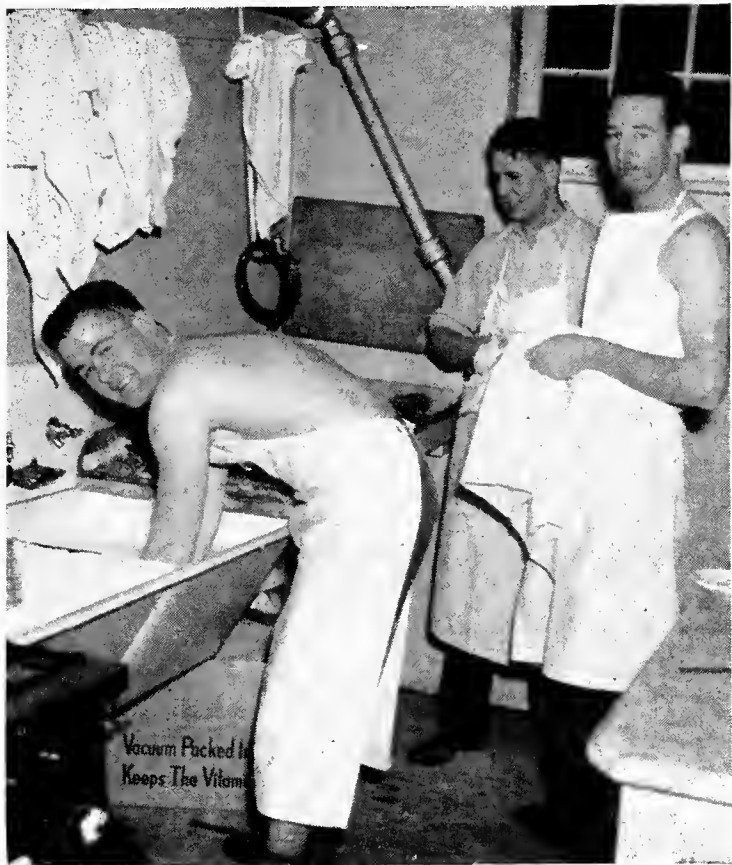
From the vantage point of the stairway in the hall, girls wish their dates good night. Here we see the Kappas in their new home.

After-dinner song fests are a frequent occurrence in many campus homes. Gathered around the piano, the gang gives out with frat songs, boogie woogie, just plain jive, or often a takeoff on some classic. Here the harmonies that win Homecoming Sings are born. The ping pong table unused for the moment, Pi Phi follows the lead of Maurine Fitch on some new jingle.

Knitting sessions are becoming more and more frequent on the campus these days, with so many fellows in army camps and the ever-increasing demand of the war effort. Housemothers are frequently called upon to pick up a dropped stitch or straighten out a confused design. Here Mrs. Drew instructs Kappa Deltas in the gentle art.

Organized houses on the campus have also been very cooperative in giving books for the Victory Book campaign, in saving newspapers and toothpaste tubes to aid in the war effort.

HOME



For informality and all-around rowdy good times, we take you to the homes of the men at Wyoming. Cooks work hard to provide vittals for ravenous appetites. Rivalry is high at the evening game of pool or rubber of bridge. Songsters compete for loudness. Fellows fight to see the evening paper first. Study or bull session lamps burn all night long. There's many an unorganized serenade forthcoming after an evening of revelry. Boys here seem to enjoy a widespread spirit of good fellowship that is necessary for a well rounded campus life. We see here the Kappa Sigs "digging in" in the dining room of their new house.



It is a custom on the campus that members of a fraternity can earn their board by hashing at the house. And the hashers are often quite a group, going so far as to pick theme songs, or favorite modes of attire while delving in the suds for a stray fork. At left, the Sigma Nu hashers seems to strike a most informal note in their kitchen getups.

Another popular after-dinner pastime on the campus is that of applying the board to the pledge and generally making a sitting position tough on them. Below, the ATO's practice the manly art. Fraternity "hell weeks" mean a concentrated attack on the health of the soon-to-be-initiated men and are a source of no end of amusement to the campus at large.

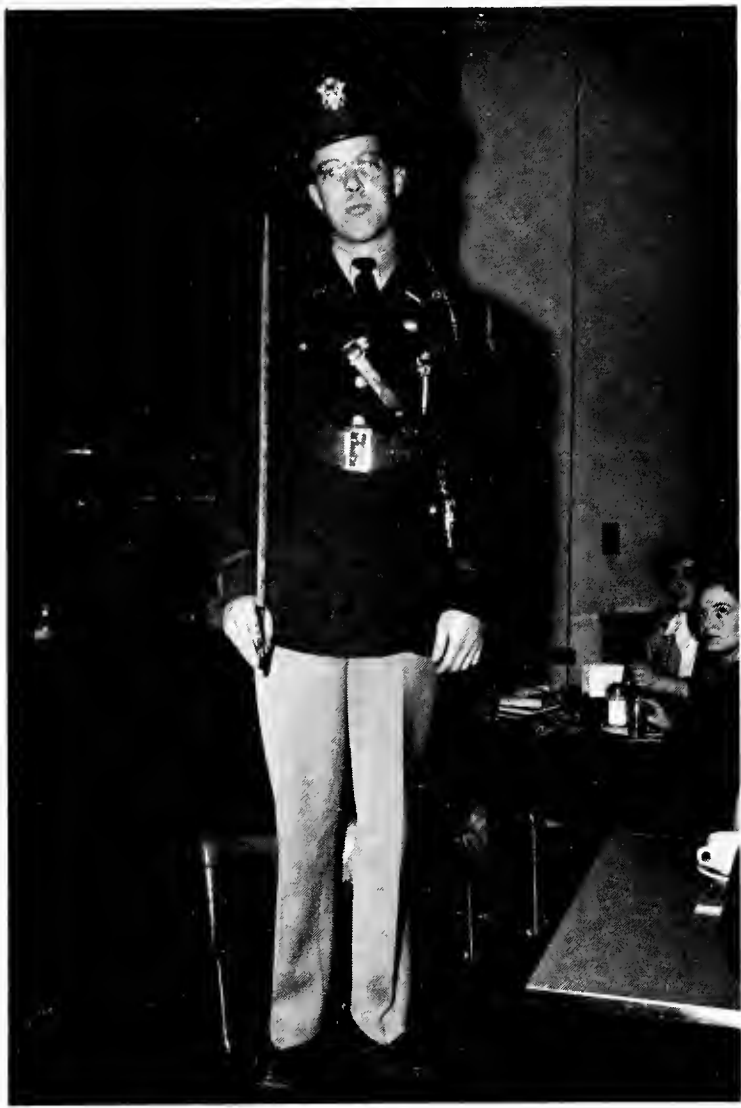


1942 WYO INDEX

LISTING CLASS AND ORGANIZATION PAGE NUMBERS ONLY

A		Berner, Geraldine	60	Carpenter, Catherine	73, 122	
Abbott, George M.	34, 108	Berryman, Carl M.	34	Carroll, Alice	50	
Adams, Douglas	72	Bertagnoli, Barbara	72	Carroll, Peggy	61, 118	
Adams, James L.	60, 116	Bieler, Laura Lee	72	Carson, Charles	50, 112	
Adsit, Sena Mary	72	Bille, Josephine	60	Carson, Dorothy M.	36, 126	
Aguilar, Emily	60	Binder, John	50, 120	Carson, Jack	61, 116	
Alberts, Fred	50, 132	Binning, Miriam	72	Casey, Ernest R.	36, 124	
Alberts, Gus M.	34, 134	Biondi, Louis C.	51, 132	Casey, Richard L.	50	
Alder, Shirley	72	Bissell, Betty	72	Chace, Irene	51	
Allemand, Joyce H.	34	Bissette, Theodore	35	Chadwick, Don L.	61, 136	
Allen, Margaret	60, 137	Best, Glenn W.	35, 124	Chambers, Lucille	49, 51, 126	
Allen, R. Sam	34, 134	Bishop, Floyd A.	35, 134	Chambers, Rees	61, 136	
Amberson, Jack	50, 116	Bird, Betty Jane	51	Cheesbrough, Dorothy	61	
Anda, William	50, 132	Bishopp, Rex	51, 134	Cheesbrough, Ray	51	
Anderson, Arthur	72, 132	Bitterman, Helen	51, 122	Christenson, Anna Jenette	51	
Anderson, Don	72, 134	Black, Clinton	60, 132	Christenson, Helen	61, 130	
Anderson, Harriet	72, 114	Blackner, Owen	72, 136	Christenson, Mary Lou	61, 130	
Anderson, Helen	72	Blackwood, Shirley	60, 59, 110	Christenson, Ruth	73	
Anderson, Hilda	50, 137	Blair, Cecilia M.	35	Christopolis, James L.	61, 128	
Anderson, John D.	34, 128	Blevins, Montie J.	72	Churchfield, Irene	36, 126	
Anderson, John R.	72, 124	Blunck, Elsie	72	Cieluazak, Mary Jane	61	
Anderson, Roberta	72	Blunck, June	51	Clare, H. James	33, 36, 124	
Anderson, Laurens	34, 108	Bolle, Margaret	60, 126	Clare, Lois	73, 130	
Anderson, Marie	50, 137	Bon, C. Jane	35, 130	Clare, Mary	61	
Anderson, Mary Alice	50	Bonella, Irene R.	72	Clark, Carol	73, 122	
Anderson, Willa	72, 130	Bonsell, Miriam	72	Clark, Helen	61, 130	
Angelovic, Lois	72	Booker, Marion	51, 100	Clark, James D.	51	
Anselmi, Mary Catherine	60, 130	Borchsenius, Ruth Ellen	72, 130	Clark, Joan	61, 130	
Appleby, Edmund	50, 134	Bostwick, Dick	60, 128	Clark, Lawton	73	
Appleby, Keith	72, 134	Boswell, Robert	72	Clark, Paul	73, 136	
Arkoosh, George T.	34	Bottom, Dorothy	60	Claver, Pauline	36, 126	
Armbrust, Dorothy Mae	50, 130	Bowers, Charles L.	35, 116	Clem, Constance	73	
Arnold, Wilma	72	Boyce, Mary	60, 130	Clifford, William	51	
Asay, Merrill	60, 136	Breisch, Lloyd J.	35, 114	Clough, Mary	51, 130	
Autry, Isabel	60, 122	Breisch, Robert	51, 116	Cole, Basil	51, 124	
Averett, Clair	72, 136	Bremermann, Bixler	72, 124	Coleman, Thalice	61, 126	
B		Bremerman, Patricia F.	35	Collin, Betty	61, 110	
Bagley, Lenore	60, 137	Brettell, Bob	35, 112	Collins, Helen	73	
Bagley, Sarah	50, 137	Brevdy, Edythe	72	Collins, H. J.	73, 112	
Bailry, Betty	60	Bridgman, George	51	Collinson, Roger	61, 134	
Bailey, Dwight L.	50, 120	Briggs, Verna	73	Connaghan, Bob	73, 116	
Bailey, Paul Milton	50, 134	Brooks, Patricia	73, 130	Connor, Francis	73, 128	
Bailey, Russel	60, 116	Brown, Catherine M.	51	Connelly, Josephine	36, 130	
Baker, Ross	50	Brown, Daniel	60, 124	Conover, Margaret	73, 130	
Baldrige, Eula Mae	34	Brown, John H.	60	Cook, Kenneth	36, 128	
Ballantyne, Jean	72	Brown, Marguerite	73	Cook, Mary Margaret	73, 118	
Ballard, Alice Jo	72, 118	Brown, Mary E.	35	Copenhaver, John	73	
Barker, Willard J.	34, 112	Brown, Shirley	73	Copenhaver, Ross	73	
Barrie, Virginia G.	34, 114	Bruce, Keith	73, 124	Cooper, Robert E.	61, 134	
Barton, Verne F.	72	Bruner, Betty	60, 122	Corthell, Phoebe	51, 130	
Baxter, George T.	34	Bryant, Thomas J.	35, 112	Costin, Peggy	61, 130	
Bayer, Jean	60	Buchanan, James	51, 134	Cottman, Adah	51, 130	
Bealey, Doris	60	Buell, Frank	73	Corbill, Evelyn	51	
Bearce, Wilbur D.	34, 120	Bugas, Andy P. Jr.	52, 128	Craft, Doyne	73	
Beatty, Jackie	50, 130	Burgoon, Teddy	60	Craig, Jane	51	
Bechtal, Lucy	60	Burke, Cathryne	73	Crinklan, Marjorie	61	
Bedont, Attiho	60, 132	Burke, Patricia	73, 122	Cronin, Bernard F.	36	
Beebe, Virginia	50	Burnett, Jack	60, 116	Crosby, Robert	61, 124	
Beeson, M. Shirley	34, 130	Burnett, Robert	73, 112	Cross, Rex G.	61, 128	
Bell, Anna	72	Burriss, Mary Jean	61, 122	Crun, David N.	37, 124	
Bell, Frances M.	34, 130	Burtness, Annabelle	73, 126	Crandall, Pauline	73	
Belton, Betty	72, 122	Burwell, Orrin E.	35, 124	D		
Bender, Doris	34, 60	Butler, Clara E.	36	Daiss, Donald L.	61	
Benell, Betty J.	34, 130	Bush, Herb H.	36, 134	Dalgarno, Arthur	61, 128	
Benes, Elsie E.	34	Bush, Jerry P.	36	Daly, Beverly	51, 130	
Benes, Irvin	72	Bush, William P.	61, 124	Daly, Helen Louise	61, 114	
Bennett, Dick	72, 134	C			Daniels, Glenn	74, 124
Bennett, Max	60, 112	Caffey, Jack	61, 134	Davis, Marilyn	74, 137	
Bennion, Desmond	60, 136	Caldwell, Betty	50, 118	Davis, Willa Lee	74	
Bentley, Walter F.	34, 128	Call, Beth	50, 137	Dawson, Betty	74, 118	
Benton, Barbara Ann	72, 126	Call, Max E.	36, 136	Delancey, Bernard	61, 134	
Bergen, Audrey	60	Callaghan, John	58, 108	Delaplaine, Eileen	51	
Bergren, Allan	50, 132	Canfield, Rachel	61	Delaplaine, Imogene	61	
Berkley, Kelly	50, 120	Canoso, Michael	73	Despain, Wayne	51, 136	
Berkshire, Vivian	34, 126	Carey, Roger	50	Deyermant, Margaret	74	
Berner, Dorothy	50	Carlson, Carl	61	Diamond, Margaret M.	37	

(Continued on Page 205)



He's probably got some goodlooking blonde spotted in the corner. Anyway, it's Art Newcomb performing one of the more gentile maneuvers during Scabbard and Blade hell week.

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Opposite Postoffice

Dickemper, Evaline74
 Diegelman, Carol62
 Dierks, Evan62
 Dierks, Henry T.37
 Dierks, Muriel74
 Dinneen, Maurice62, 116
 Dittman, Bill74, 132
 Doherty, Mary Elizabeth74, 130
 Dorius, Vivian62, 126
 Downey, Ruth L.74
 Downing, Margaret62, 126
 Drake, Paul M.37
 Draggoo, Mildred Faye51
 Duble, Dorothy51, 118
 Duggan, Margaret74
 Dugger, Margaret62
 Duncan, Jack74
 Dunn, Jean Ann37, 130

E

Edmondson, W. O.37
 Edwards, Evelyn G.37, 122
 Eklund, Dorothy74, 114
 Elliot, Ireg74
 Ellis, Bill74, 134
 Ellison, Irene51
 Elmgren, Byron62
 Elmgren, Floyd N.51, 132
 Elsom, James D.62
 Elwood, Ben Jr.51, 116
 Engel, Harold62
 England, Wallace62, 134
 Enic, Gladys62
 Erickson, Arthur37, 120
 Evne, Ethel74, 122
 Ernivine, Maryalice12, 37, 118
 Erwin, Margaret62
 Essert, Betty74, 118
 Estes, Martha74
 Evans, Barbara62, 110
 Evans, Henry74
 Evans, Joe37, 134
 Evero, Lorna74, 126

F

Fackrell, Harold62, 137
 Farlow, Betty62, 126
 Farmer, Bernard62
 Farmer, Gene62, 132
 Faulkner, Jean62, 126
 Faulkner, Mary62
 Fiddy, Rosalie74
 Fillerup, Francis37, 124
 Fillerup, Joseph74, 136
 Finch, Bob62, 116
 Fitch, Maurine51, 130
 Flagg, G. Graham37
 Fleenor, Shirley74, 110
 Foe, Robert74, 135
 Foose, Harry W.62
 Foote, Donna Jean37, 118
 Foote, Grace62, 118
 Frazer, Peggy52, 118
 French, Robert62, 124
 Folic, Jennie37
 Froyd, Johy A.74, 124
 Fujina, Grace74
 Fuller, Elisba62, 132
 Fultun, Audry Ann62, 122
 Furlong, Jim74

G

Gage, Betty74, 130
 Gammons, Gray62
 Gammons, Joan L.51
 Garber, Miles37, 120
 Gard, Charles E.63, 112
 Gard, Jack63, 112

Gardner, Nord A.74, 116
 Gardner, Wallace B.37, 136
 Gardner, Warnoth63, 137
 Garnett, Elmer F.37, 116
 Garrett, James L.37, 116
 Geller, Freeman74
 Gerrard, Wilmet Ann75, 110
 Gibbs, Gloria63, 110
 Gibbs, Marion51
 Girthner, Betty75, 126
 Gilpin, C. R.52, 124
 Given, Doris63, 110
 Given, Willard F.37, 132
 Gleason, Elizabeth37, 123
 Gledhil, Nedra75, 137
 Glode, John63
 Goins, Helen75, 126
 Goins, Louise M.38, 126
 Golden, Lynn75
 Golden, Mae63, 110
 Good, George75
 Goodrich, John63, 124
 Goodrich, Mary52, 130
 Goodrich, Meredith52, 118
 Gore, Thomas52
 Gorrell, Floyd D.38, 124
 Gossett, Mericonnie75
 Gottschalk, Joan75, 130
 Gould, William R.52, 124
 Graham, Alice52, 131
 Graham, M. Roberts38, 112
 Grammar, Dorothy75
 Gras, Victor B.38
 Green, Miles63, 116
 Greene, Alick52
 Greene, Clarence E.63
 Gregor, Robert F.38, 112
 Griffith, Helen75, 118
 Grimshaw, Fern63
 Grooman, Homer W.63, 124
 Groutage, Jack W.38, 132
 Guild, Joe P.38, 132
 Guild, Roger H.38
 Gunning, John E.52, 132
 Gunther, Albert W.38, 136
 Gustafson, Wyona75
 Gwynn, Thomas75, 136

H

Haack, Fred63, 134
 Hagen, Grant75, 134
 Hagen, Villars J.38, 134
 Hager, Martha63
 Hahn, Hilda75
 Hale, Elnora52, 137
 Hale, Melva75, 137
 Hall, Claine E.52
 Hall, Geraldine63, 122
 Hall, J. Newell38, 132
 Hall, Oscar75
 Halloran, James38, 134
 Halsey, Edward63, 128
 Hamblin, Darwin75, 136
 Hamblin, Louis63, 136
 Hamblin, Spencer63, 136
 Hambrick, Nancy75
 Hamilton, Bill75, 134
 Hamm, Kathryn75
 Hamstreet, James T.38, 120
 Hanes, Nell52
 Hansen, Mothoni M.38, 128
 Hansen, Ordeen63, 118
 Hansen, Ruth75, 131
 Hanson, Oivian63
 Harhoe, Edward M.38
 Harnden, Thelma75, 114
 Harper, O. D.52
 Harris, Hazel38

Harrington, Jack63
 Harper, Billee63
 Harrison, Lael R.38
 Hartung, Frank M.52, 120
 Harston, Marlow R.38, 136
 Harvey, Richard52, 128
 Hass, Bernard63
 Hatch, Wilder75, 137
 Hayes, Bill75, 132
 Hayes, Jim52, 128
 Hady, Howard A.38, 134
 Hady, Ivan G.39
 Heagney, William F.39, 116
 Hegedus, Wilma75
 Hegewald, Anna Beth39, 110
 Heins, Milton75, 116
 Heiser, Frederick P.39
 Hemler, Lois Helen114
 Hendershot, Robert116
 Henderson, Bill63, 132
 Henderson, Jerrold R.52, 132
 Hendry, Margaret75, 126
 Henry, Ruth E.75
 Herold, Elsie63
 Herold, Muriel63
 Herring, John52, 134
 Herston, Roy R.75
 Heward, Arthur63
 Hill, Janet52, 126
 Hitchcock, Jean52, 118
 Hodson, Jane63
 Hoffman, George H.39
 Hofman, Lila Mae75
 Holbrook, Aleen39, 137
 Holland, Alice63, 131
 Holliday, Jane75, 131
 Holliday, Virginia39, 131
 Holm, Peggy64, 118
 Hollon, Edmond75, 128
 Hollon, Jerry39
 Holmes, Dorothy39, 131
 Holscher, June64
 Holzinger, Robert64
 Hoopman, Harold Duane39, 124
 Hopkin, John52, 136
 Horstman, Robert64
 Houlette, Kenneth52, 116
 House, Phil64, 112
 Howard, Helen75
 Howard, Renee75, 118
 Howell, William76
 Huddleson, Sue52, 126
 Hufmeyer, Virginia52, 131
 Hughes, Helen39
 Hulme, Ellen Louise52, 118
 Hungate, Winford64, 108
 Hunter, Audrey76
 Hunter, John C.76, 134
 Hunter, Marjean76, 137
 Hupke, Edward64, 128
 Hurst, Jean76
 Hurst, Mary64
 Huyck, Leota76

I

Ingles, Raymond53, 132
 Irwin, Dennis64, 135
 Isenberger, Claude J.39
 Iwasaki, Mae76
 Iwatsuki, Frank53
 Iwatsuki, Fumiko53

J

Jackson, Alice53, 118
 Jackson, Eleanor53
 Jacquot, Victor53, 108
 Jenne, Kay76, 126
 Jensen, Royal H.40

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A bunch of the coeds mug for the camera at the fantastic Coed ball.



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Jepson, Mildred76
 Jeret, Edward76
 Jester, Carrie64
 Jester, Wilbur53
 Jochin, Alberta64, 110
 Johnson, Boots76
 Johnson, Carmel Lee64, 123
 Johnson, Donald Russell76
 Johnson, Edna64
 Johnson, Edwin53, 112
 Johnson, Lionel64, 116
 Johnson, Ruthann76, 131
 Johnston, Charlotte53, 118
 Johnston, Donald40
 Johnston, Helen Ruth64, 118
 Johnston, Phil64
 Jolley, Marjorie64
 Jones, Bill53, 135
 Jones, Chester40, 124
 Jones, Joe M.40, 117
 Jones, Robert F.59, 64, 124
 Judd, Nathella76

K

Kane, Doris53
 Karch, Ernest J.64
 Karl, Joe76, 112
 Kaser, Marcella M.40
 Kearney, Mary Margaret53, 118
 Keating, Jacqueline76
 Keegan, Virginia76
 Keeline, Joe64, 112
 Kellam, David64, 117
 Kennedy, Billie12, 40, 118
 Kennedy, Dorothy76, 123
 Kennedy, Mary76, 118
 Kennedy, Robert S.40, 135
 Kepler, Charles64, 117
 Kerns, Elizabeth64, 131
 Kessinger, Tom64
 Kilzer, Bob53, 120
 Kimball, Dorothy76, 131
 Kimble, Lowell76
 King, Calvin L.64
 King, Eleanor76, 126
 King, Tom76, 120
 Kirkbride, Kenneth33, 40, 112
 Kirkpatrick, Betty40, 110
 Kirkwood, Charles64, 136
 Kistler, Louis64, 108
 Klahn, Walter76, 117
 Klaner, Peter76
 Klein, Ardio76, 114
 Klein, Grace76
 Knisley, June53, 123
 Koeoting, Don64, 117
 Kokesch, Bertha64
 Koren, Anthony40, 135
 Kraft, Jean76, 111
 Krogdsale, Charlotte76
 Kuwabara, Richard40
 Kuzma, Edythe A.40
 Kuzara, John76

L

LaFollette, Afton64, 137
 Lambert, Carlisle65, 108
 Lamb, Thomas K.41, 120
 Landers, David76
 Landers, Leland H.53
 Lanelen, Delmar H.53
 Langedyk, Janet76, 131
 Larson, Selmar76, 108
 Lankford, Mary Lee76
 Laughlin, Anne53, 131
 Laughlin, Doris41
 Lawrence, Any41, 119
 Laws, Ben A.53, 132

Learned, Jim53, 135
 LeBar, John53, 108
 Leek, Wayne E.41, 124
 Leiber, Don E.76, 117
 Lester, Marion53
 Levar, Ann77
 Levin, Doris Lee77, 110
 Lewis, Dorothea Mae65
 Lewis, Glenn65, 136
 Liddy, Doris77
 Liethead, Geneva65, 137
 Lippold, Helen77, 123
 Linford, Blaine41, 136
 Logan, Jack77, 135
 Logsdon, Rosamund65
 Long, Louise77
 Lovelace, Tina77
 Love, Phoebe77, 111
 Lucey, Myrtle65
 Lusk, Fred77
 Lush, Mary41
 Lungren, Betty Anne77
 Luttrell, Charles65
 Lynn, John R.53, 135

M

McBride, Jam A.41, 135
 McCalla, Marjorie77, 127
 McCarthy, Marilyn77
 McCaske, Harold77
 McCleary, Bryant65, 112
 McCrohan, Mary77, 123
 McDale, Emeline53
 McDermott, Jack41
 McDermott, Jerry53, 132
 McDowell, Edgar77
 McDowell, Marion E.41
 McGee, Franklin J.65, 129
 McGraw, Eileen77, 131
 McIntosh, Gertrude77, 137
 McIntosh, Lena77, 137
 McIntosh, Maxine53, 137
 McKinney, Priscilla Ann53, 111
 McKinsey, Ray53
 McLain, Fred77
 McLaughlin, Murray41
 McNamara, Bill53, 133
 McNeil, Clara77, 137
 McNiveh, Keith77
 MacIntosh, Richard65, 133
 MacKay, Kathleen41, 119
 MacLennan, Roderick77
 MacLueen, Cora77
 Mack, Murel65
 Mahan, Arlene65
 Mailer, Joe53
 Manewal, Ursula65, 126
 Mangus, L. Harry53
 Manley, Marjorie53, 119
 Manning, Ed41
 Manshold, Edward65
 Margus, Glenn V.77, 136
 Marke, Fern E.77
 Markham, Attamae41, 127
 Marshall, Dorothy53, 131
 Marts, Geraldine77
 Martens, Dorothy41, 127
 Martens, Fred C.41
 Martin, Barbara53, 127
 Masters, William D.65
 Matson, Margaret65, 119
 Matteson, Clyde54, 135
 Mau, Betty Ruth54, 119
 Maurer, Maxine65
 Maurer, Marcella77
 Mau, Kathrynne54, 131
 Maxwell, Mary77, 119
 Melchert, Billie M.41, 119

Michaelson, Helen77, 137
 Miller, Catherine77
 Miller, Ray Walter65, 124
 Miller, William65
 Miller, Marilyn54
 Minick, Elliott78, 124
 Minick, Hubert78, 125
 Minihan, Joe65, 124
 Missersmith, Mary54
 Mitchell, Betty54, 127
 Mitchell, Beryl41, 119
 Miyamoto, Tomio Tom41
 Moffett, Everett54
 Moffett, Robert78, 136
 Moklet, John A.54
 Molander, Billie78, 119
 Moncur, Doyle78
 Montgomery, Margaret Lu78, 111
 Monger, Dorothy42
 Moody, Philip78
 Moor, Marilyn65
 Moore, Donald78
 Moore, Hyste E.41
 Moore, Tye S.41, 125
 Morgan, Fred B.42, 108
 Morgan, Harriet78
 Mori, Aldo65, 133
 Morrow, W. H.54
 Mortenson, Marguerite42, 123
 Mothershead, Mary65, 123
 Moulton, Deane78, 120
 Mrak, Vernon A.78, 129
 Mullins, Marshall78, 113
 Murphy, Lu Ada42
 Murphy, Patricia65, 111
 Muse, Victor54, 117

N

Nalls, Betty42, 131
 Nash, Helen Marie65, 123
 Nelson, Barbara D.42, 131
 Nelson, Benuie Bee65, 111
 Nelson, Betty65
 Nelson, Jack54
 Nelson, Jean78, 123
 Nelson, Maxine42, 111
 Nethercott, George J.78, 136
 Neves, Miriam78, 137
 Neville, Ted65, 113
 Newcomb, Arthur54, 129
 Newman, Maxine66
 Newman, Dorothea78, 127
 Nielson, Julian M.42
 Niethammer, Fred78, 125
 Nolan, Pat78, 135
 Nordstrom, Lily Belle42
 Norman, Marion66
 Novak, Stuart78, 133

O

Ojala, Peino A.42
 Oleson, Raymond78
 Oliver, Albert66
 Oliver, Kathleen78
 Olson, Gail Leslie66, 119
 Orrell, George78, 125
 Osterwald, Frank66
 Owens, Bob54, 135

P

Palm, Edwin R.78
 Palmer, Leonard78, 135
 Pappas, Angelo42
 Partridge, Jay78
 Patterson, James66
 Pattinson, Gladys66



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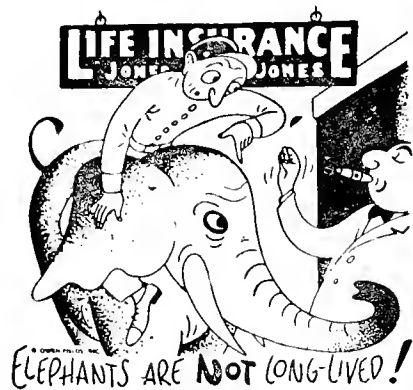
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Paul, Bill R.	78, 133	Porter, Lillian	66	Reed, Julianne	43, 127
Paul, Clinton	54, 133	Prahl, Lois	43	Reese, Jimmie	79, 129
Paustian, Clarence A.	42	Priborsky, Doris	66	Reeves, William	54, 117
Pearson, David Dalton	78	Price, Jean	79	Rhodes, Jack	54, 125
Peck, Dorothy Louise	78, 111	Pritchard, Art	43, 125	Richards, Jesse C.	43
Peck, Roy	66, 113	Pritchard, Bob	79, 125	Richardson, Margaret H.	43
Pegan, Cynthia	66	Protsman, Ward E.	66	Richard, James	54, 125
Perkovitch, Victor J.	42, 129	Pryce, Margaret	79	Ries, Grover K.	43, 113
Perry, Carmon	78	Pullen, Lois	66	Riley, Ferret	79, 136
Perry, Lavonne	66	Putz, Paul	66, 129	Riley, Jerry	79, 127
Peterson, Betty L.	42, 121	Pzinski, Elizabeth	79	Rincke, Clarence M.	66
Peterson, Derald	54, 117			Ring, Donald	66, 133
Peterson, Elmer G.	42, 133		Q	Ritter, Ellen	79
Peterson, Patricia	79	Quigley, Bernadine	66, 119	Roberts, David	79, 136
Peterson, Robert C.	42, 124		R	Roberts, Frank D.	43, 136
Petro, John	54	Radford, Alice	66	Roberts, Glen E.	43, 113
Pfaff, Mary	66, 114	Radichal, Jack	54, 129	Roberts, Shirley	79, 137
Pfisterer, Ted	79, 112	Radich, Josephine	54	Robertson, Bob	66, 125
Pheasant, Edward B.	54, 117	Raymond, Jack D.	54	Robertson, Lucy	54
Pheasant, Josephine D.	42	Reals, Charles	54, 112	Rodgers, Laura E.	43
Phelan, Anne	79, 131	Rechard, Ottes	54, 135	Roe, Dick	44, 117
Phillips, Glendred	66	Reddick, Rosemary	66, 127	Rodgers, Amy Marie	66, 127
Phillips, Sam	42, 117	Redfield, Frances	79, 127	Rodgers, Donna Beth	79, 121
Pierson, W. Nelson	42, 113	Redfield, Mary	79, 127	Rogers, Maurine	44, 123
Piper, Marie	54	Redifer, Don	79, 120	Rohlf, Russell	54, 135
Pisto, Robert	79	Redland, Marie	79	Rollins, Harold	79, 135
Pitcher, Marion	79, 137	Reed, Don R.	43	Rollins, Wayne	79, 136
Poindexter, Helen	42	Reed, Elizabeth J.	43, 114	Romsa, William	66
Port, Harriet	43			Roney, Murray	66, 135

(Continued on Page 216)

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 Roper, Dorothy44, 131
 Rosenberger, Bergita79
 Rosenberg, Lois79
 Roseberry, Bonnie66
 Rose, Virginia54, 131
 Ross, Frances44
 Ross, Theodore M.44
 Ross, Virginia44, 119
 Rothman, Willie44, 113
 Roukema, Maxine F.44, 111
 Roum, John66, 129
 Rouse, H. Sally44, 127
 Roush, Donna Jean67, 131
 Rudy, Clifford54
 Rufer, Jack79, 108
 Ruland, Dale67
 Russell, Virgil54
 Ryan, Victor44
 Rymill, Robert54

S

Sackett, Carl L.44, 113
 Sailors, Kenneth49, 125
 Salisbury, Gerald67, 117
 Sallada, Marie79
 Samuelson, David44
 Sandbak, Bill67, 125
 Sandbak, Earl D.45, 125
 Sandell, Catherine67, 123
 Sandstrom, Lorna79
 Sandstrom, Robert A.54
 Sanford, Norman79, 125
 Sangen, Frances79
 Saunders, Dorothy79
 Saunders, Jean67, 119
 Sauter, Betty Lou67, 123
 Scarpos, Harry67, 133
 Schaefer, Ralph G.45, 133
 Schaefer, Dick79, 133
 Schmell, Sam67, 113
 Schoenfeld, Derek67
 Schulte, Ann79, 131
 Schulte, Ralph79, 125
 Schwartz, Helen54, 119
 Scott, Albert E.45
 Scott, Lois W.79
 Seamonds, Wesley80
 Seidel, June Ann80, 131
 Sellers, Wayne67, 117
 Sergeant, Don M.67
 Sevison, Keith E.45, 125
 Shanor, Don54
 Shaw, Alta Mae80
 Shaw, Richard80, 125
 Shepherd, Joe80, 133
 Shevick, Billy H.67
 Shiamanna, Dena54
 Shively, Jane55
 Shultz, Austin55, 120
 Shumway, H. Smith55, 136
 Shutts, Jack55, 125
 Shutts, William F.45, 125
 Simmons, Martha67
 Simon, Betty80
 Sims, Frank55, 117
 Sims, Wilford45
 Slough, Virgil80
 Small, Jeanne67, 127
 Smedley, Bill45, 133
 Smith, Bill55, 125
 Smith, Dorcas55
 Smith, Fred80, 136
 Smith, Glenn R.67
 Smith, Jack45, 135
 Smith, James T.55
 Smith, Twila45, 127
 Snedden, Margaret K.80, 111

Snesrud, Hustin45
 Snyder, Jacqueline67, 127
 Solomon, Darwin45
 Soper, Doris C.45
 Space, Betty80
 Spahr, William67
 Speas, Jim55, 113
 Spencer, Shirley67, 111
 Spicer, Eldon M.45
 Spicer, Leslie L.67, 133
 Spicer, Walt55, 120
 Spielman, Bernard A.45, 133
 Spurgin, Michael67, 129
 Spurlock, Charles E.67, 113
 Staats, Rosemary80, 111
 Starr, M. Louise45, 119
 Steiner, Leon E.67
 Stephens, William67
 Stevenson, Delsa F.67, 137
 Stevenson, Fred67
 Stevens, Genevah80, 137
 St. John, R. D.67, 135
 Stocker, Jean80, 123
 Stock, Paul45, 136
 Storey, Teddy Ann55, 131
 Stout, Jack45
 Straight, Mary67
 Straub, Jack55, 117
 Stuka, Henrietta80
 Sutor, Bud67
 Svenson, Karl A.45, 136
 Swanson, Chere Mae80
 Swanton, Gerald67, 125
 Swanton, William55, 125
 Swope, Eldie55, 114
 Svenson, Ann80
 Syme, Robert68, 136
 Symons, William68, 133

T

Tavelli, Elaine80
 Taylor, Velma55
 Tebbet, Rex68, 135
 Templeton, Lou Anne55, 127
 Thomas, Anita45
 Thomas, Donald68
 Thomas, John R.55, 125
 Thompson, Harry68, 125
 Thompson, John C.68, 125
 Tisthammer, Marvin55, 135
 Thompson, Mary Louise80
 Thompson, Sam45
 Tichac, Michael68, 117
 Tidball, Marjorie E.46, 131
 Tidball, Mary Grace80, 131
 Tillard, Rhea80, 135
 Tilton, John80, 117
 Tisdale, Mary F.46, 127
 Titensor, Claine E.46, 136
 Titmus, Sigaral80
 Tobin, Jack46, 129
 Tobin, Peggy46, 131
 Toland, Donna80, 137
 Tolman, Wanda80, 123
 Topham, Judith80, 119
 Towle, Mary E.80
 Trachta, Anne80
 Treinen, Marjorie K.46
 Tresler, Alice80
 Tresler, Robert46
 Tribby, Maxine68, 119
 Trotter, John D.46
 True, Leland55, 133
 Trusheim, Jo Ellyn46
 Tucker, Iris68, 137
 Tunnel, Willis E.68, 33
 Turner, Bobbie80
 Tweed, Bob80, 117

U

Urban, Rene80, 119

V

Van Wagenen, Margaret80
 Varney, Mary Louise80, 111
 Venta, Ray80
 Vaudry, Russel68, 108
 Vermillion, Lela80
 Vest, Dorothy81, 114
 Vest, Joan46
 Vonberg, Lois55

W

Wagener, Janice46
 Wagner, Bill68
 Waggoner, Dorothy68
 Wakabayashi, Henry S.46
 Wakabayashi, Roy55
 Walker, Ester68
 Walker, Wanda68
 Wallace, Margaret68
 Ward, Cecil46
 Wardell, Lettie Mae81, 137
 Warriner, Jack81, 135
 Warriner, Robert A.55, 135
 Watt, H. Scott55
 Watt, Lois81, 127
 Weber, Gaylord81, 113
 Weber, Frances81, 119
 Welch, A. Huff68, 136
 Welch, Virginia81
 Wells, Marjorie68
 Wenner, Ruby81
 West, Sylvester46, 129
 Wheeler, Don81
 White, Eva68
 White, Mary81, 127
 Whiston, Ronald55
 White, Darrell55
 Wienbarg, Jack68, 133
 Wilcox, Mary Ann68, 127
 Wilkinson, Robert81, 133
 Willi, Jack68, 135
 Williams, Hazel46
 Williams, Ruth68
 Williams, Sylvia81
 Williams, Wilford68, 136
 Wilmetti, Joe81
 Wilson, Bob68
 Winchell, Mary81, 119
 Wing, Wayman81
 Winter, Helen46
 Winters, Harold81, 136
 Winters, Katherine81
 Witherspoon, Bill46, 125
 Witters, Frank O.68
 Wood, Warren68
 Wright, Marie55, 137
 Wright, Vernys46
 Wrigley, Virginia46

Y

Yeaman, Fred55, 136
 Yedinack, Paul R.55
 Yentzer, Dick55, 135
 Young, Doris46, 123
 Young, Elgin47
 Young, Ellsworth55, 117

Z

Zampedri, Edith81
 Ziegler, Mary81, 127
 Ziegler, Fred H.47, 113
 Zimmerman, Rudy E.47
 Zuttermeister, John47



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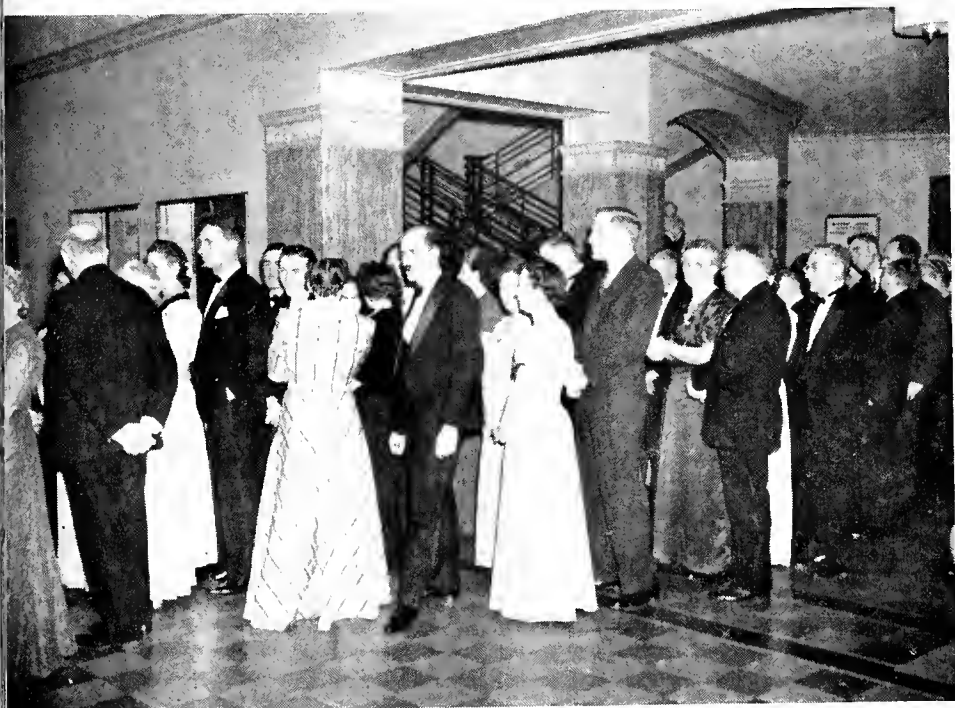
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When the Cowboys play away from home and a play-by-play account is brought over the Union's public address system there's usually an overflow of students and faculty. Here students are pictured sitting on the stairs—anything to be close to the mike that brings them news of their team.

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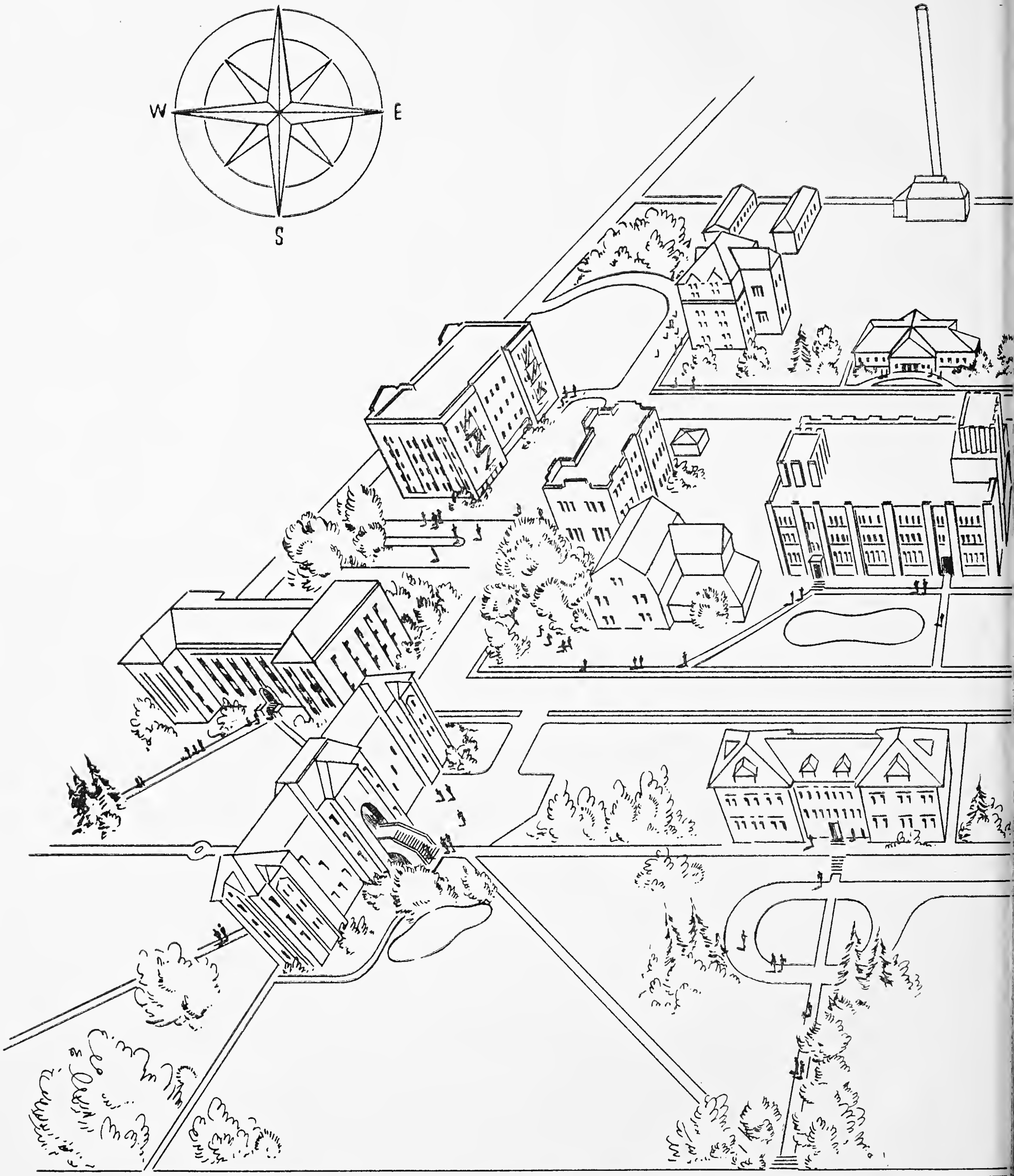
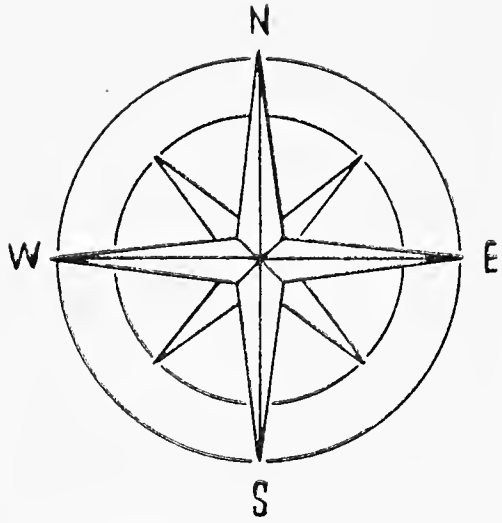
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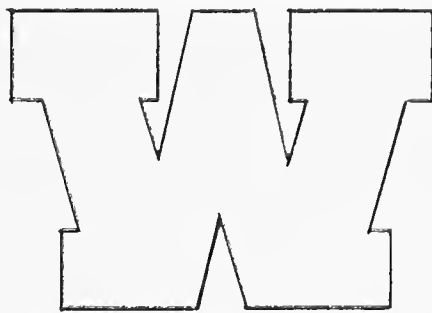
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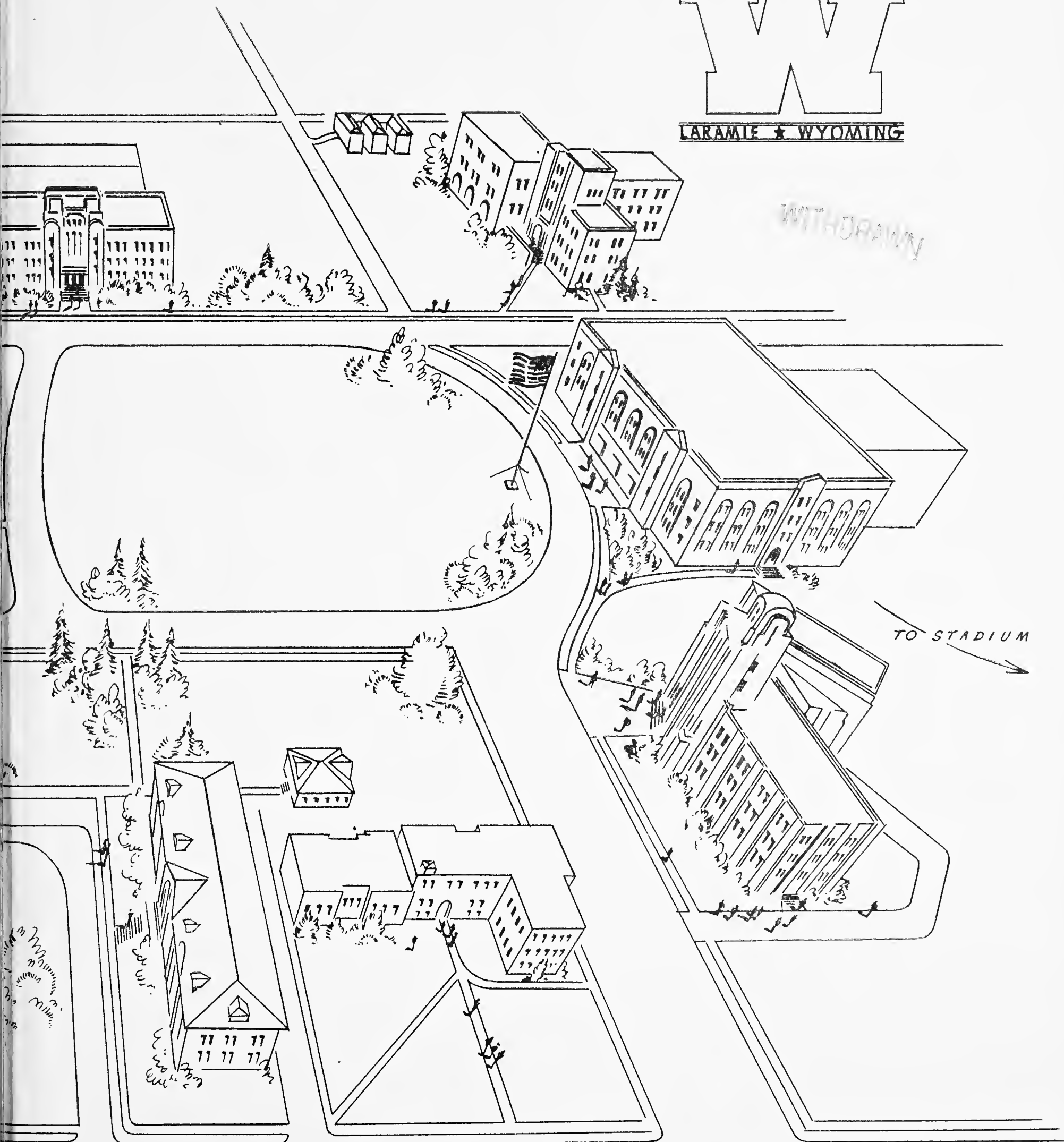




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